'86 Roundup

Taking Aim

Taking Aim at...

CADEMICS 6

Stress caused by policy reforms made all students take academics more seriously. Pressure was felt on all levels

TUDENT LIFE 22

Annual events such as the Shakespearean Festival only enhanced the array of friendships that fashioned the school's atmosphere.

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Parties of all kinds flourished while students celebrated events ranging from football victory bashes to Hyatt dinners.

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World and national events sparked local interest as students showed more concern about the issues that affected their lives.

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Tough restrictions and guidelines dampened the spirits of most high school athletes, but nonetheless the games continued.

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Participation increased as new clubs sprouted and large clubs grew larger. Students became further involved in school activities.

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Teenagers' lives extended outside the boundaries of school. A large portion of Austin's spending power rested in teenagers.

1986Roundup

Volume 33

William B. Travis
High School
1211 East Oltorf Street
Austin, Texas 78704-5799

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Cheerleader Nicole LeFleur paints diligently on a larger-than-life-size sign with the other cheerleaders during a summer sign session.

Roundup

Taking Aim

By TRAVIS WAID
and LISA de las FUENTES

Teasingly it evolved out of another fun-filled summer. It was not going to be just another school year. The red-coated building took aim at beautification, improving the building's external appearance; policy changes provoked reforms, strengthening the internal structure that was the pacemaker of the system. The reforms, once again, were courtesy of the Texas Legislature

Of the reforms, the one that received the most criticism was "No pass, No play." The new policy banned students from participating in extracurricular activities for the six weeks after receiving a failing grade. Although the Rebel football team tied for having the least failures, other teams were hit much harder. Its effects were felt throughout the school.

(Continued on Page 2)

Roundup

Taking Aim

Class spirit dominates . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

These changes, however, could not damper the students' enthusiasm. Jauntingly airing the senior attitude, the upperclassmen sought young impressionable freshmen to reign over. "Senior attitudes" were boldly portrayed in a range of sayings including the popular "Slap me!" coined by the more popular seniors.

Pep rallies acted as the battle grounds between the classes. Class spirit, moreso than school spirit, dominated the gymnasium. Class spirit was also promoted by t-shirts and sweat shirts created, drawn, sold and printed by a handful of students. The non-profit project was a handy tool to arouse the competition between the junior and senior classes.

Another rivalry that developed was that between the Right Wing extremists and the Left Wing pacifists who attended Travis. As the Right Wing organizaton used national events to support their cause, the Left Wingers called upon the moral side of these events to support their beliefs. Debates and harsh words were frequently heard in government and history classes. Written threats from opposing parties were also common.

Early on Jan. 28, 1986, news of a shuttle disaster that killed six astronauts and Christa McAliffe, who would have been the first teacher in space, created a unity. Political and social preferences were set aside to mourn the loss. For the week, flags throughout the country were flown half-mast in respect for the families of the Shuttle Challenger's crew.

Surrounded by balloons, junior Tammy Ingraham listens to the coaches speech at a pep rally. Class cries interrupted the speech often.

First-lieutenant Laura Biddle leads the Rebelette squad in a dance before the pep-rally goers.

(Continued on Page 5)

Senior Gina Akery gets the football fans' attention as the remaining cheerleaders get ready for the next cheer.

At the annual college fair, senior Fred Satterwhite fills out a brochure to receive a catalog from a Texas university.

Charging through a crash banner with victory in sight, the football team begins the game that would lead to a 20-0 win over the Anderson Trojans.

A lone supporter at the boys' varsity soccer game, Christi Ingram solemnly watches an uneventful game at Burger Center.

Beautification efforts came to a tee at Travis when the Volunteers, including junior Jim Garcia planted a "T"-shaped flower bed in front of the school.

. . . while students take new aims

(Continued from Page 2)

As social acceptance grew, weekly football games and parties provided opportune situations to gather with friends. This was especially true at the football games. The defending district champs were no longer the center of attention. The bleachers were filled with students and their party attitudes. Loses were felt, and felt hard, as the Travis team came short of a playoff birth by a coin toss that prevented the squad from advancing to additional games.

In '86 the state celebrated its 150th birthday. The student body took aim at helping in its festivities by marching in the Sesquicentennial Parade as well as holding commerative events at Travis. A tide of Texas spirit over came its population as bordering states celebrated the occasion and foreign dignitaries were lured to the historical ceremonies. Students were reminded every day of the events that happened during the crucial days leading to independence. No longer did school represent the melancholy reputation it had been known to have. Students took aim at changing the practicalities of events, not neglecting the reasons that acted as the platform for the year. Students strived at improving friendships, and yet friendly competition fashioned mock battles. Yet despite the differences of opinions in opposing parties, there was always the underlying presence of unity — if not in reason, in spirit. In 1985-86, students took aim at lasting friendships, strong enough to last a lifetime. Students TOOK AIM and followed through.

English teachers Frank Pool and Zoanne Brokaw celebrate the Texas Sesquicentennial wearing traditional costumes from Texas history.

New standards, new attitudes

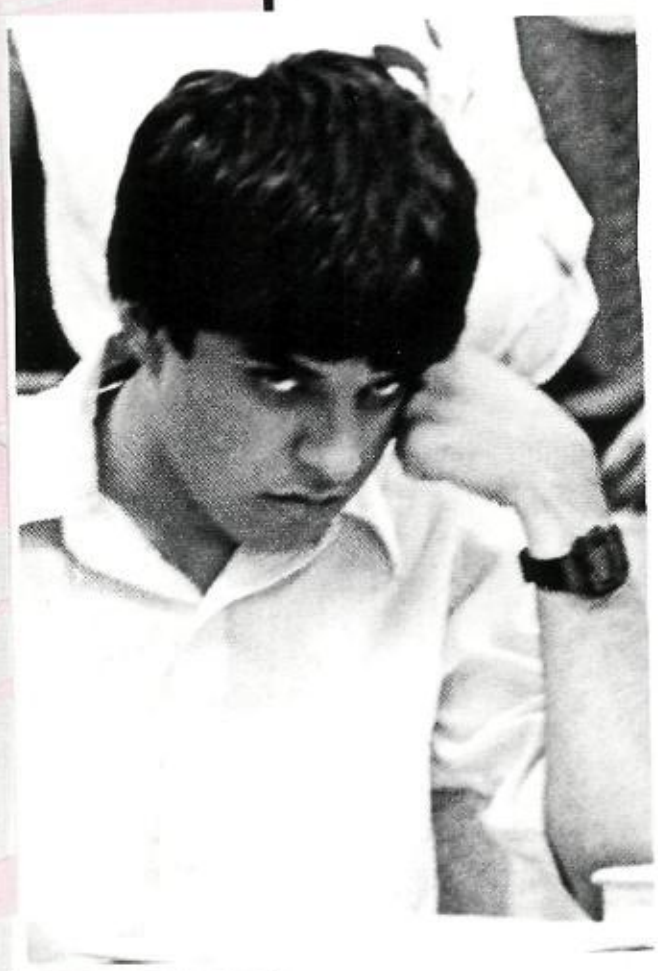
As students aimed for graduation in the 1985-86 school year, complications crossed their paths. New policies and structural reforms forced students to adapt to the changing system.

Although the no pass, no play rule was introduced in Spring, 1985, the new school year was the first time it affected major fall activities. No pass, no play, proposed by the Texas Legislature, stated that students would not participate in any extracurricular activities for a period of six weeks if they were failing any courses.

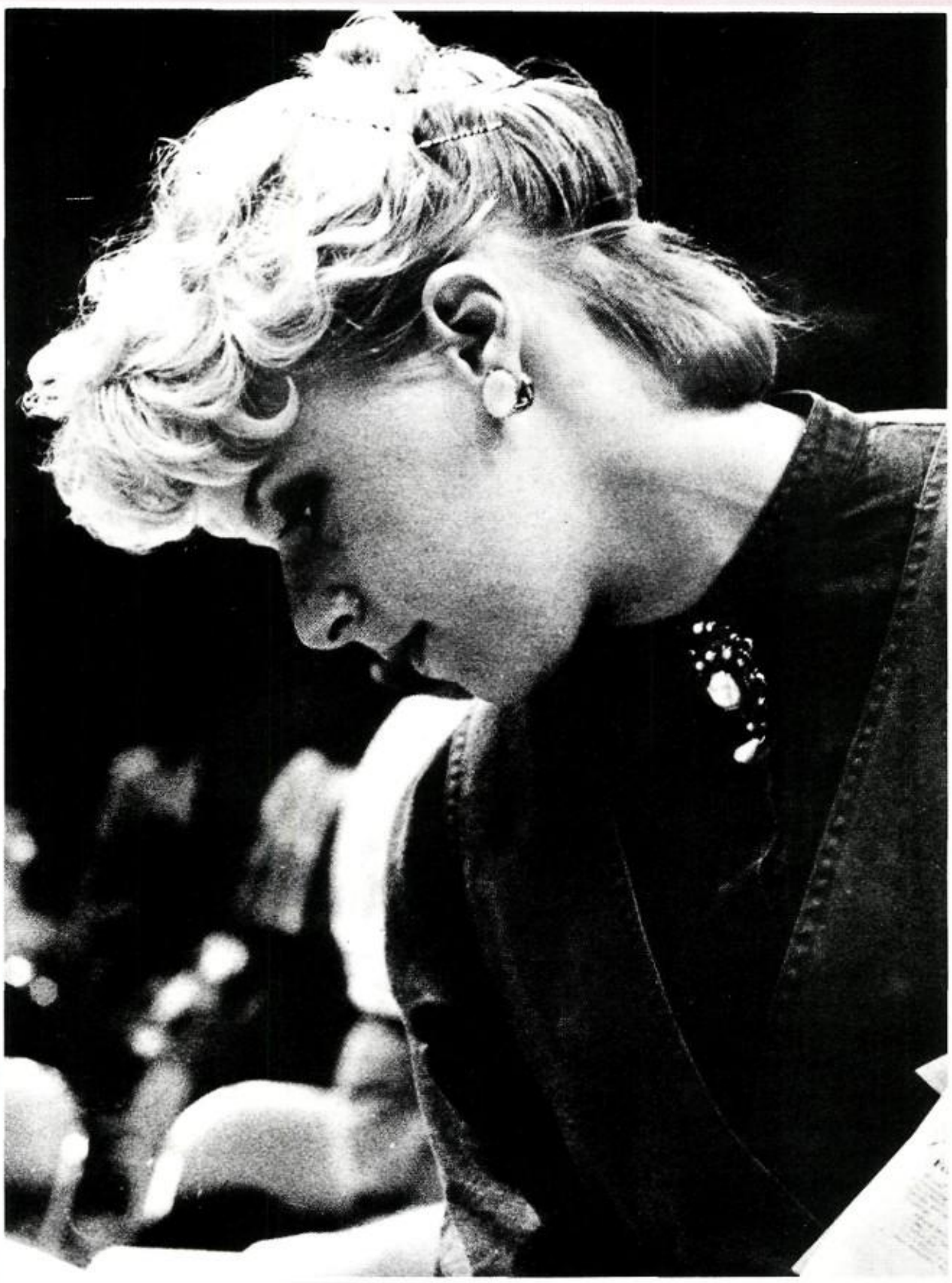
Football and other sports became main concerns as players struggled to maintain their grades. Although Travis only lost three varsity football players to failing grades, other schools were not as fortunate.

One major change which affected students academically was the change on report cards. No longer did students receive A's or B's. Instead number grades were issued. Some students who were still recovering from the disappearing D's looked at this plan with some bitterness.

Until this year, students could have taken easy classes, passed them, and therefore received a diploma from high school. For the first year, students had to take the TEAMS test to graduate with competency. Only this year's seniors were exempt. Juniors were required to take the test in October, and the freshmen took a practice version of the TEAMS test in February. In an effort to help more juniors pass the exam, teachers were required to teach mini-lessons having questions similar to those on the test. They were taught the first five minutes of every class period until the test on Oct. 16. Many teachers and students soon took an aversion towards the required lessons.



EYEING THE ASSIGNMENT. English student Vivek Yagnik reviews his assigned vocabulary words in instructor Elain Hettenhausen's honors class. Vocabulary building assignments were a regular part of the curriculum.



A SHOT IN THE DARK. In the coolness of the UT Frank Erwin Center, senior Cindy Lolgreen gathers information about colleges she might give a shot at considering. A full busload of seniors headed for the UT campus to meet with various college representatives.

Academics

Foreign exchange students:

In 1986, Travis was invaded by Spain, Germany and Brazil.

The Spaniards sent student Jose Federico to America. His mission: "to learn of another language and culture, and learn about the United States and it's different people," said Federico.

The task would take ten months and his lodging and meals would be provided by junior Jas Ratliff's family.

The journey was not all new to Federico. Three of his brothers and sisters were assigned to such far-away places as Washington, Colorado and Nevada.

His job was not all work, Federico found time for some fun and games and found them quite different than in Spain.

"In Spain, teenagers go to parties, the discoteque, and bars," said Federico. The drinking age in his country was also much lower than in Texas. The average drinking age is 16 for hard liquor in Madrid.

West German, Annette Theis came to the United States for different reasons.

"I wanted the away-from-home experience, the chance to learn a new way of life, a new language and a different culture," said Theis.

One thing Theis found difficult to adjust to was the hot Austin climate. "In Germany the high was about 70, so coming to America where the high was 100 was a shock. I got used to it, though, in a couple of days," said Theis.

To native-Brazilian junior Joel Spandoni, weekends were a luxury that he rarely experienced before he came to live in America.

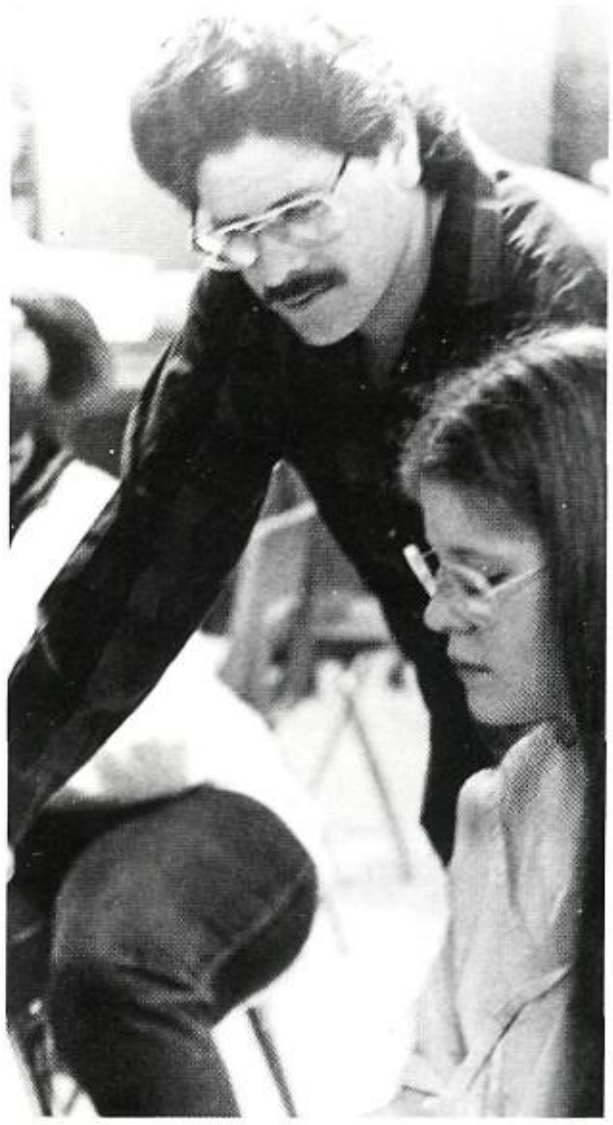
In Brazil, Spandoni attended classes from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., with a break in the middle of the day for lunch. School is held every day of the week including Sunday. Students don't take finals at the end of each semester, they take them at the end of their high school years.

In Brazil, school is held every day, including Sundays

"You are expected to remember everything you had been taught since you started school," said Spandoni.

Spandoni lived with Travis student, Chris Brandt. Most of the foreign exchange students that came to Travis lived with a student who also attends Travis so that transportation was no problem.

At the end of the school year these foreign students traveled back to their homeland to report on a lifestyle that was not only different, but a challenge.



IN TUNE. Foreign exchange student Annette Theis concentrates on playing a piano selection under the guidance of her instructor Mr. Fernandez.

AT FIRST GLANCE. Two visitors from Mexico City, Mexico tour the campus. Accompanying the students were a number of governmental officials as well.

ENGLISH

When English seems like your foreign language

The transitional bilingual program at Travis provided Hispanic students with limited English proficiency an opportunity to receive instruction in their native language during one class period as well as instruction in English as a second language.

In addition, their curriculum included instruction in content areas during the ESL class. Content instruction included the use of computers and mini lessons. Individualized plans were prepared for each student to keep track of their work in areas of math, science, social studies and reading.

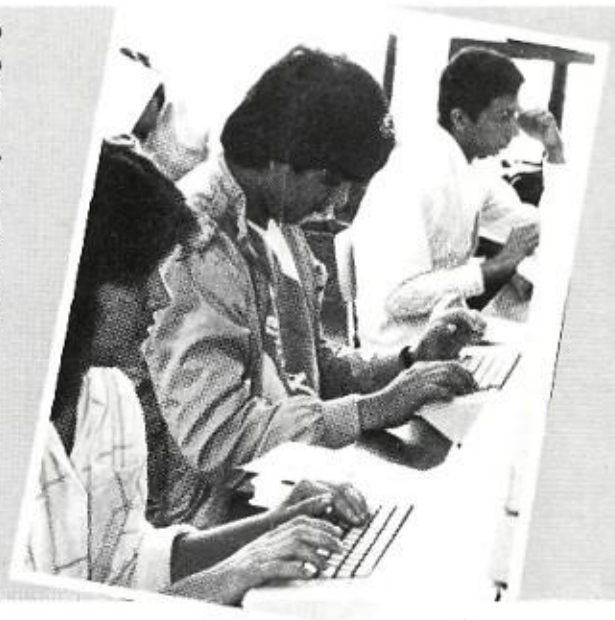
The teachers have to manage a skillful balance between challenging th students to think and expand the language skills and knowledge o various subjects at the same time. Th teachers say they also provide counse ing and monitor student progress ver closely.

"I'm not sure how I could make through school without this program Just listening to all of my other teacher all day long wears me out. You not onl have to work at understanding the sub ject, but you have to try to follow wha they say. It gets confusing. This prograr gives me a chance just to relax some an catch up. Sometimes I feel behin

Students swap places for a semester of study, new friends, experiences

everyone else who speaks English so well. I guess I wouldn't want to come to school if it weren't for these classes," an ESL student said.

"You walk by those rooms on your way to Spanish or some foreign language and I guess you don't realize that the ESL students feel like they're in a foreign language class all day except during their ESL classes," freshman Dalton Sistrunk said.



ALL KEYED UP. Various ESL students concentrate on mini lessons using computers to complete their assignments.

LANGUAGE

Cultures come to life with experiences

French fries, French poodles and the kiss might be all some students knew when it came to French culture. Some were better educated though, they were the elite: the students who spoke French with flair.

The French classes at Travis sponsored a number of activities to promote a sense of cultural awareness among students.

During the Summer the French classes went on special trips, including a visit to France with students who had saved up for the excursion. The students were able to get a glimpse of French life and better understand the personality of the country that is often lost in textbook accounts.

Students from the classes also took trips to domestic sites such as Six Flags, not for any other reason other than to have fun and run a line or two of French by their teacher. To defray the expenses of the out-of-school activities, the students sponsored a number of fund raisers.

The French classes also conducted contests, including the French Symposium, during which students competed on their knowledge of the French language and culture.

ON TARGET. Fulmore Junior High Ballet Folklorico dancers entertained Travis students during Cinco de Mayo celebrations.

SCIENCES

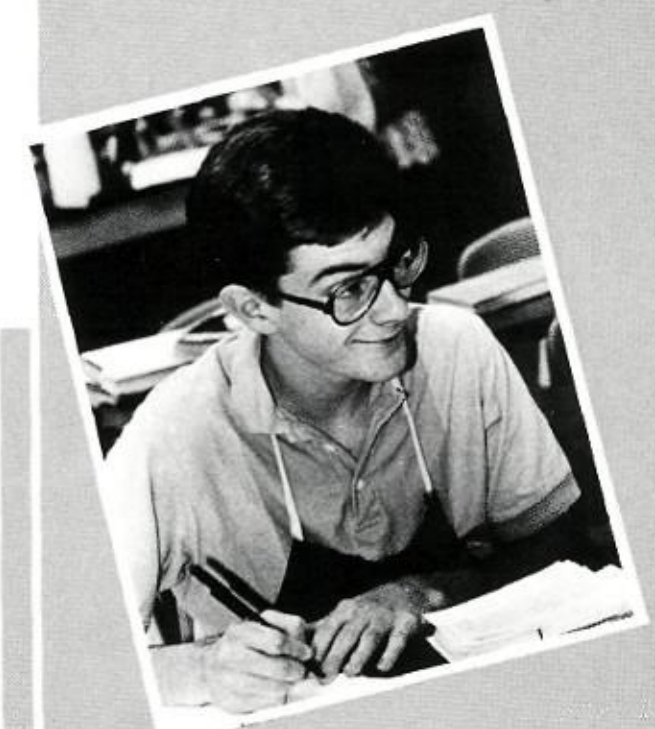
Projects lend stimulating experiences

Imagine setting out to collect a specimin of every living flower in the Central Texas area. It's quite an undertaking and the students of Ms. Powell's science classes set out to to just that. The choice was clear from the start: a collection of blooms or bugs. The students opted for the blooms.

Many of the students, especially the boys said they wouldn't be caught dead picking the flowers. So when no one was looking they would just grab a handful of what ever was on the ground and out of the collection of grass, weeds and brush, one or two flowers might be found.

The collection of wildflowers were then pressed between sheets of thin rice-like paper. Surprisingly the girls in the class became bored with collecting various buds. Many of them said they would re-think their choice on projects and vote in favor of finding as many bugs as they could.

"We wouldn't have to look far," commented one freshman girl. "I know plenty of pests I would like to stick to a piece of white styrafoam board," she added.



MAKE NOTE OF IT. Junior Drey Nobles sums up his findings for a science report as part of his science project. Nobles worked with a number of other students on the project.

Computer-ease

Mass production lowered the cost of computers and opened a door for students to own personal computers. New computer systems were constantly being introduced as older versions became obsolete.

Four major computer companies dominated the personal computer field in 1986. IBM produced the first personal computer, the PC, but was forced aside by other corporations such as Kaypro, who released an IBM PC compatable system. Apple also produced outstanding computers, and

MATH

Teacher cans talking with unique method

Suddenly a clanking noise silences twenty chattering teenagers. Sir Snowden and his magical Constant Comment Tea Can, can bring student talking to a halt. When Tom Snowden tells his students to can the talking, they know what he means.

For six years now any passerby could glance into Tom Snowden's math classes and determine just how noisy or productive of a day it has been. Snowden never goes over the edge when it comes to student talking, but sometimes, rarely, the can does.

Snowden came up with the idea about 16 years ago. He says he was looking for

From Apple to IBM, computers take a byte out of routine math and science class assignments

made strides with the introduction of the Macintosh computer. Commodore computers had become more popular because of their quality and afforablility.

Students made up a large percentage of computer users, and teachers were not to be left out.

"I got a computer because I told everyone for a long time that I was going to get one," joked social studies teacher Jay Pierson, who purchased an Apple IIE. Pierson said he used the computer ofter, claiming it was convenient for filing. "It is the best typewriter I have ever had. I wish I had gotten it two years ago," Pierson said.

Not everyone, however, bought a computer for school use. Junior Scott Rogers bought a Commodore 64 for entertainment. "I got it for the video games, " Rogers said. If Rogers could have purchased another computer, he says he would have chosen the Commodore 128.

All of English teacher Zoanne Brokaw's family uses their Macintosh. "I was in love with the idea of buying a computer," Brokaw said. "I wanted it for school. I couldn't see how I could lose something if I put it in a computer," She said. Brokaw owned what was called a "Fat Mac," or a beefed-up version of the Macintosh giving the user greater memory reserves. "It fits the way I like to work and saves an incredible amount of time," she continued.

Brokaw also said the Macintosh was so flexible that she could do a better job on an assignment because it allowed her more room for thought.

Junior Howard Angel had a Coleco Adam computer, then swapped it for a Commodore. "I got into computers in the eighth grade when I took computer programming," Angel said. "I plan to use it for machine language game programming."

BY TOUCH. Freshman Shana Cassidy enters data into an IBM PC. Wordprocessing programs made Cassidy's job on the publications staff easier at times, while frustrating at others.

DISKWORTHY. Math student Mark O'Daniel enters his computer programming assingment into an IBM line by line. Once the program was entered.

While computers made work easier, at times it was even harder

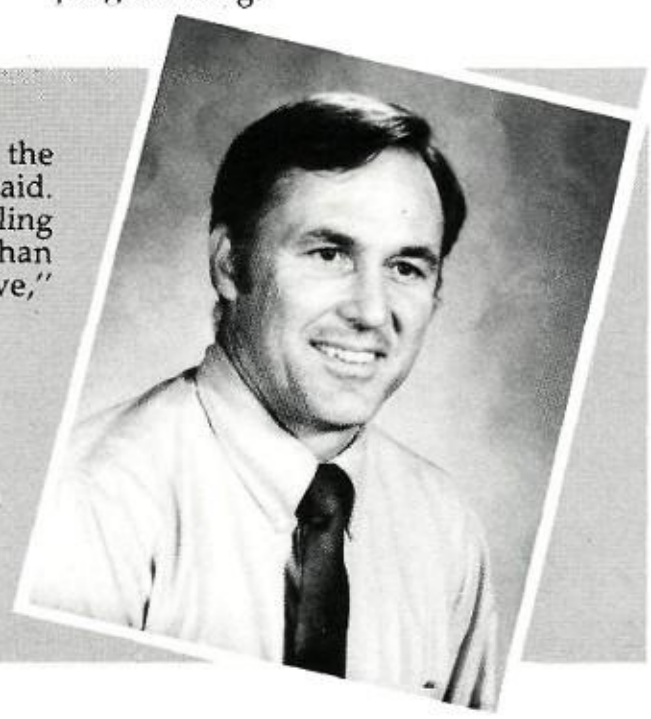
something like a guage that would alarm students when the noise level was too high in class. Since no gauge existed, he invented his own.

"The system works quite well. In six years the can has only gone over the edge 30 times. It is really insulting when I have to use it," Snowden said.

The can rests on a file cabinet just above Snowden's desk with a piece of kite string attatched. When the class gets too loud, the string is pulled, bringing the can one step closer to falling. If the can falls, no one can utter a word for the remainder of the six weeks.

Students seem to think the can is an original idea and one that works.

"It really a creative way to keep the noise down," senior Willie Nelson said. "It is an interesting tool for controlling his class, and it's far more origional than anything that the other teachers have," senior Thomas Dodson said.



MATH instructor Tom Snowden and the infamous Constant Chatter Tea Can. If the can falls, the chatter ceases. Snowden's method has been working for some 16 years.

FINE ARTS

Austin Symphony offers cultural entertainment

For the first time, the Austin Independent School District invited the Austin Symphony to perform at three area schools including Travis. For some students, listening to a professional orchestra was a new experience. The symphony performed pieces ranging from Beethoven's Fifth to Rob William's Closing Encounters of the Third Kind.

Before each work was played, the conductor gave some background information about the composer and music techniques he developed. When the 45-minute show was over, some students larned the beginning basics of music. Each peice had a different tempo giving the listeners a varied view at symphony orchestra.

HIGH STRUNG. Members of the Austin Symphony entertain Travis students with a classical compositions.

Assuming authority

Behind the closed doors of the "Texas Travis" legislature, students raged over bills which involved, not only school matters, buy bills on state and national levels as well.

For one week government students held a model legislature that was closely related to that of the Texas Legislature. It included the passing and killing of bills as well as assassination attempts on one speaker of the House.

On Monday of that week students of the model House of representatives voted for a speaker. The most publicized

GOVERNMENT

Police Ride-Along program encourages participation

Students who took Ms. Jane Craig's advance social studies problems class this year, were treated with a chance to ride with an on duty police officer. The program, initiated by the Austin Police department, was designed to increase publice support and awareness of polic dutites.

Before riding the ten hour shift, the students had to complete a five day course which was held in Craig's room The class consisted of teaching police techniques, simulations, and law. Abou 25 people actually got to ride. Age and other qualifications eliminated some potential riders.

Mock Legislature offers students leadership opportunities plus practice in persuasion

race was between Jason Spencer and Robert Falcon. When Spencer won in a voice vote among the members, Falcon sought to have him removed from his postition due to campaign promises that Spencer made prior to the elction in return for votes. Falcon used two specific examples in presenting his case to the House. According to Falcon, Spencer had promised a position to Marco Ortiz and that Dean Fitch's bill, legalzing prostitution, would be passed in return for their votes. When Spencer was sworn into office by government teacher Jane Craig, he had sworn that he had not done so. Falcon's attempts failed when it was realized that Ortiz and Fitch did not vote, having no effect on the outcome of the election.

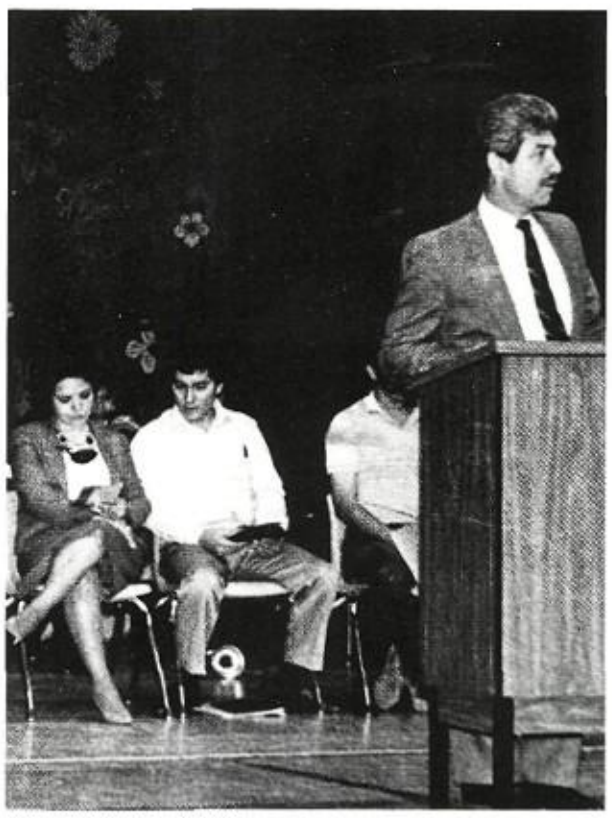
Later in the week, rumors of an assassination attempt on Spencer led him to get a number of bodyguards. When he entered the classroom he had guards, Eric Kosmala, Todd Phillips, and Stephen Cox frisk members of the house that were suspects. Later in the period Curtis Walker removed a dart gun out from hiding and shot Spencer in the back of the head. According to Craig it was only a "flesh wound."

"The assassination attempt on my life was a left wing, hippie, commie, attempt to inhibit democracy in this sovereign state," said Spencer.

Walker fled into the woods behind the school and was unable to be apprehended by Spencer's guards until later when he surrendered to the proper authorities. When Spencer tried to have Walker removed from his post by a majority vote of the House, he failed and the assassin stayed in his post.

"The assassination attempt on my life was a left wing, hippie, commie, attempt."

The model legislature took place in Craig's and Lyn Loeffler's government classes. Two classes were teamed up, one acting as the Senate and the other as the House of Representatives. Craig's first, second, and fourth periods consisted of House members, while her third and sixth periods were the Senate.



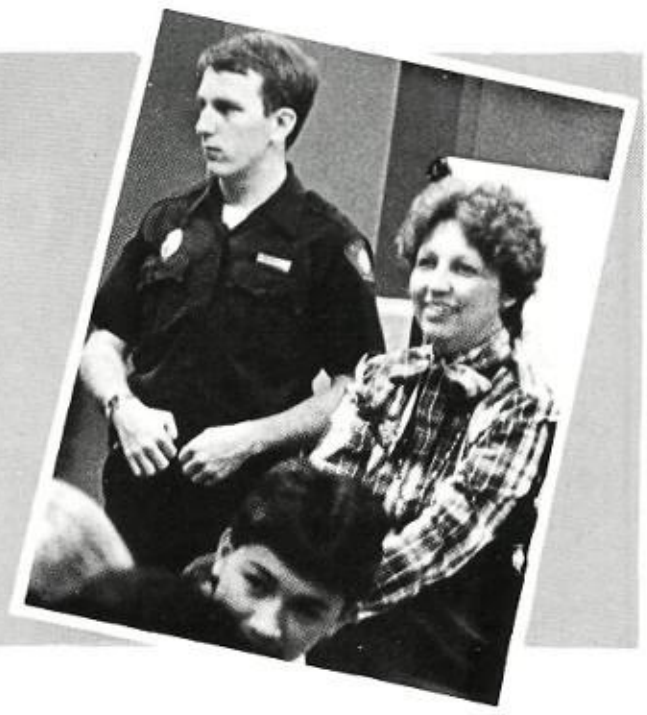
FIELDING QUESTIONS. State Supreme Court Justice Raul Gonzales addresses a group of Travis students during his bid for re-election. Gonzales was one of many politicians who visited the Travis campus during the election year.

POINT BLANK. An Austin Police Officer and a social studies student act out a criminal situation during social studies class.

A number of interesting things occured during the students rides. Senior Gary Gibson was involved in several arrests ranging from public intoxication to assauly and battery. When asked if this changed his view about the Austin Police force Gibson said, "Well it did make me realize that they don't just ride around giving tickets. These people are risking their lives to keep the peace."

Some of the riders were actually called upon to assist the officer, as was the case with senior Jason Spencer. Spencer explained, "We were answering a call on a shooting incident where there was a man shooting his shotgun in the courtyard of a housing development. When we arrived the officer gave me a nightstick and told me to stay down. It turned out that the man was protecting his son from some people who were upset with the young man.

A less exciting aspect of the ride was after the arrest. Gibson said, "After we arrested this one guy it took an hour and a half filling out the report."



IN FOR QUESTIONING. An Austin Police officer answers student questions about the police ride-along program during one of social studies teacher Jane Craig's classes.

Positively Researched

"But I don't know how to . . . ," American history teacher Laura Malon says is one of the most commonly used excuses for not completing assigned research papers.

Although students face one requirement after another to graduate from high school, many dodge and flee the burden of research papers as long as they can.

"I hate to write them. I'm never quite sure where to start since every teacher prefers for them to be done a different way," junior Missy Kidd said.

"My junior year was the hardest," senior David Haralson said. "Not that the other

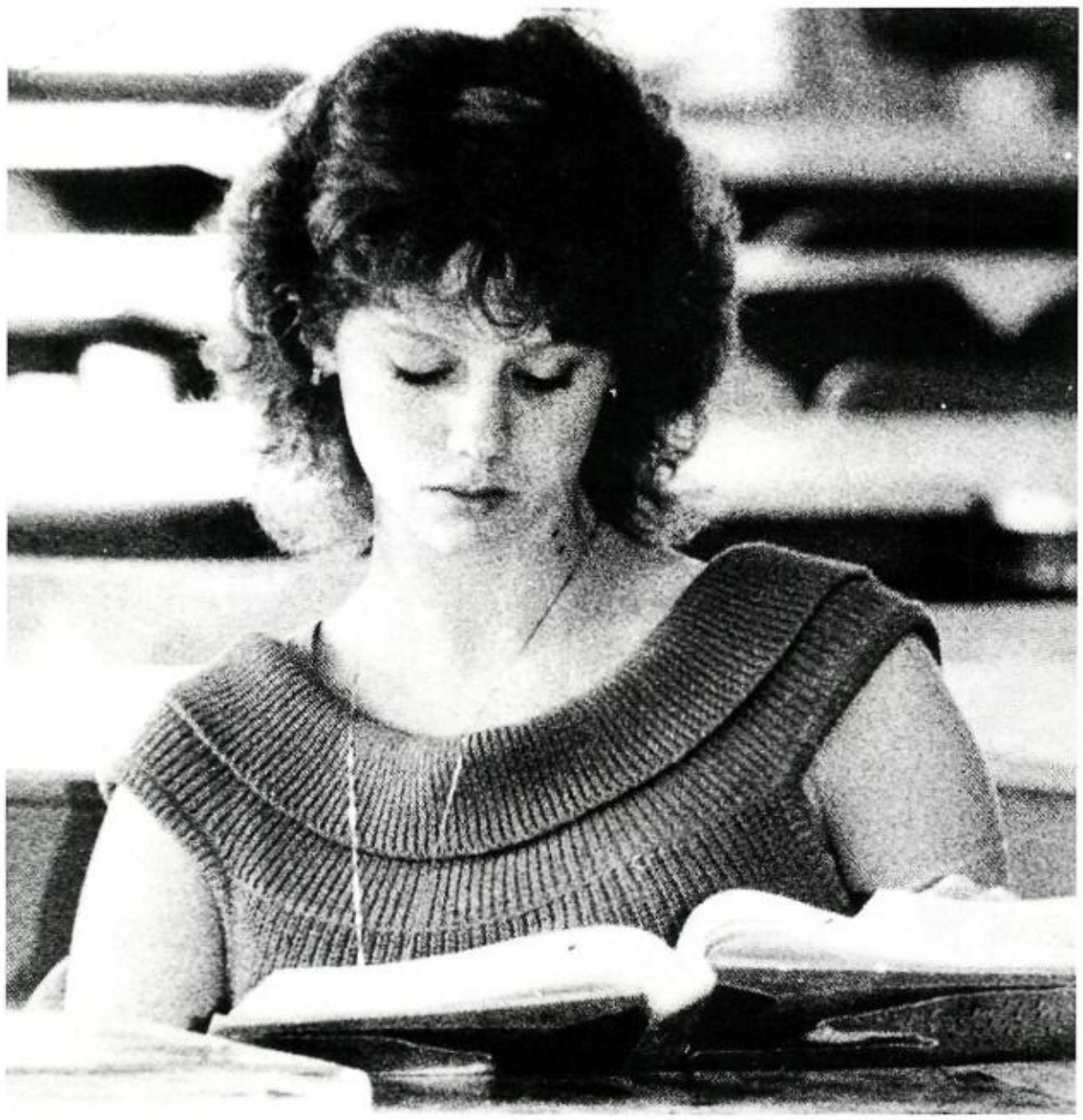
Notecards, references, footnotes and all

years weren't hard; my junior year everything I ever got away with has caught up to me," he continued refering to buckling down to writing term papers.

Some students get a jump start on writing term papers by starting in junior high. "We had to have at least 100 note cards, and at least 20 hand-written pages on our final copy," freshman Adrian Trevino said.

Although some students might get a dose of writing research papers in junior high advanced English classes, few face the requirements that A.P. English classes demand.

"I took honors English in the eighth grade, and now I'm a senior, there is no way my research paper from junior high school could pass in this class," senior Sondra Porter said.



CAFETERIA DUTY. Alone, before school in the cafeteria, a junior student gets a head start on her research paper by using her history textbook as a resource.

NOTEWORTHY. While sitting lunch out in the library, junior Fritz takes copious notes from the wealth of resources he has found prior to starting his first draft.

SPECIAL ED.

Nigerian student finds new home in department

Few students had the determination and desire that Olachi Ezeh had to come to Travis High School this year. What's more it took Olachi nearly the entire year to get to Austin, let alone Travis. Olachi Ezeh is a young lady with the courage to try. She is not only trying for a better education, but also for a better way of life. Olachi, an 18 — year-old student at Travis recently arrived from Nigeria to start this new chapter in her life.

"I want to have a good education," Olachi said. She had been wanting to come to the United States since the begining of the 1985 school year and finally made it.

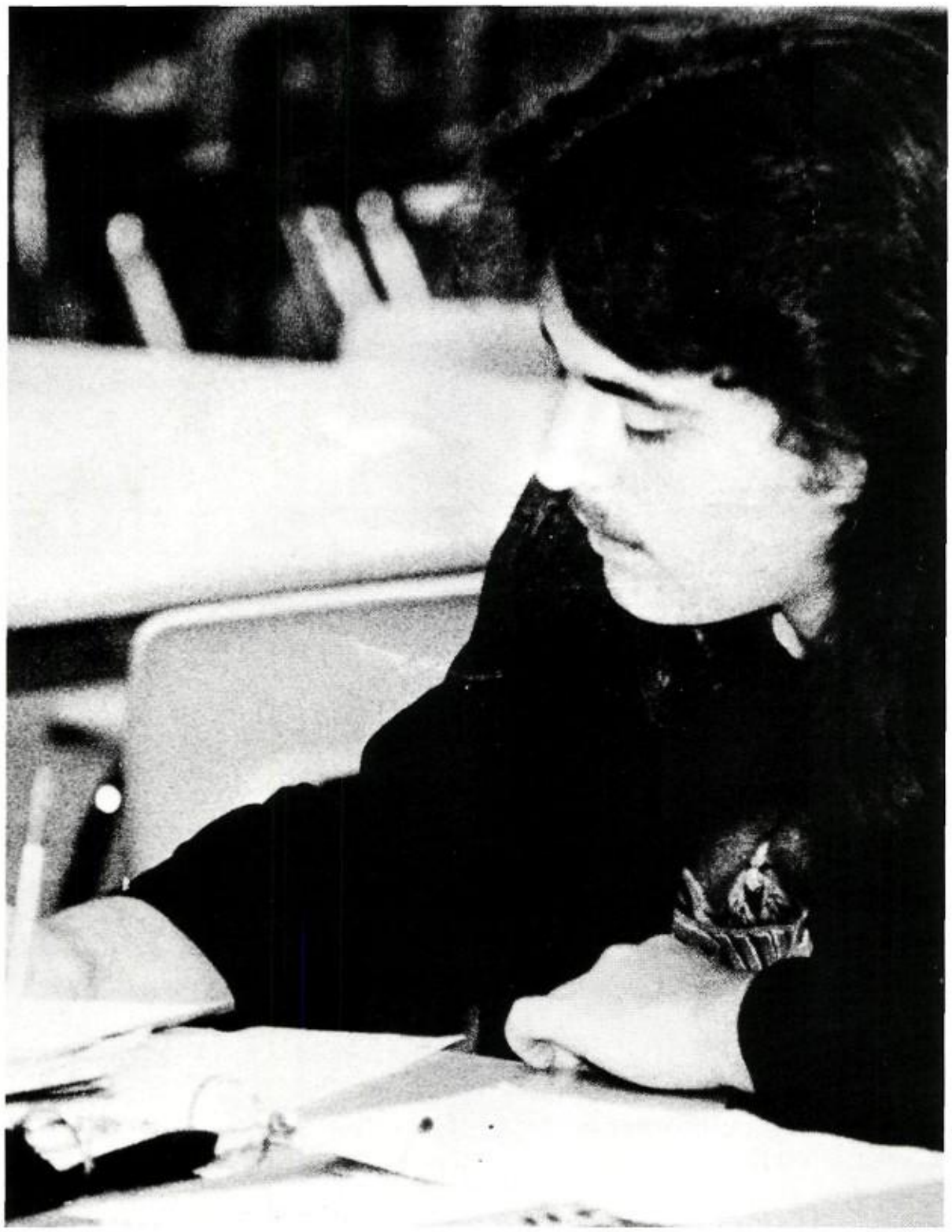
It took almost seven months to get he to the United States. Not because the Nigerian goverment did not want her to leave the country, but because the money that it took to bring her here had to be documented several times.

The money that was sent will go to defray the expense of a new wheelchair and therapy.

"Olachi could not receive the things she needs in Nigeria because there is no such therapy available," Mrs. Shieve, Olachi's adviser said.

Mrs. Schieve also said that Olachi is very enthusiastic and loves to learn.

Research papers send students flocking to libraries



'She is a pleasure to work with," Shieve dded.

"I want to learn to do math and to ead," Olachi said. She has already got a ead start, has the enthusiasm and is one tep closer to seeing her dream come rue. The most painful part about leaving Nigeria for Olachi was leaving her mother behind. Olachi will live with oster parents in Austin.

HIGH TECH. Computers became a part of the special education in providing students with individualized lessons using interactive computer programs.

LIBRARY

New computers update, quicken book keeping

Apples are the traditional gift to teachers, but this year the library got an apple it can really use.

This year, the newest addition to the library aside from books was an Apple 2E computer. The computer was ordered late last spring and scheduled to arrive during the fall.

The computer itself arrived in October; the software to run the computer, however, didn't arrive until Christmas.

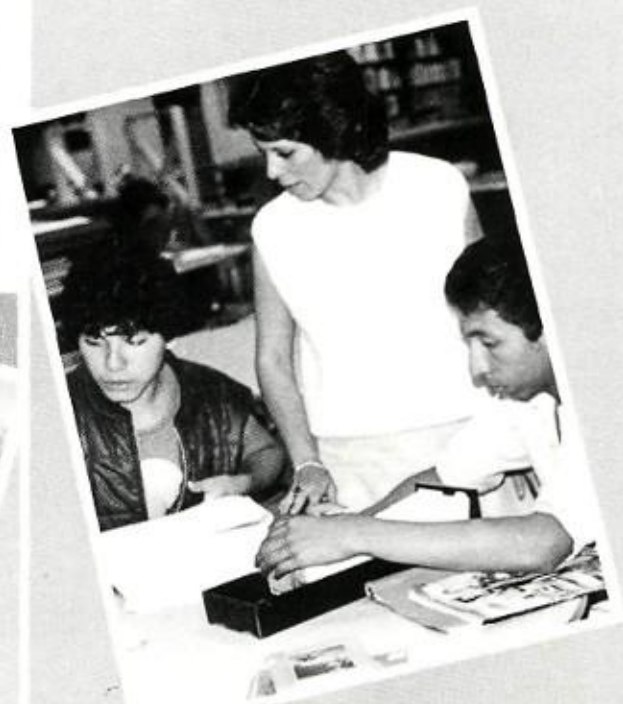
The Apple 2E was to replace pink overdue slips with computer-generated slips. Teachers could also use the computer when it was not being used for library purposes.

"We hope that the computer will save the librarians a lot of time," librarian Barbara Ribble said.

The librarians had plenty of time to get the computer going, since they spent less time worrying about book losses. The library operated with new turnstiles and theft detection equipment in place.

"I think that the turnstiles are a good idea, but sometimes they get in the way," freshman Wendi Frazier said.

In addition to the changes, the library continued to increase the number of books available.



LIBRARY AID. Mrs. Cruz offers some assistance to Gilbertt Salazar and Salvador Hernandez as they compile information from library resources.

On-the-job training

There comes a time in the life of a teenager when they need more money and would just like to get out of the house more often. The perfect excuse for a job.

"Today there are more students with jobs than 20 years ago," VOE teacher Karen Boyles said. "One of the reasons for more teenage employment is due to the higher cost of living.

"Most students take jobs to pay for college, or simply for the job experiences that will give them references when they seek better jobs," Boyles said.

The main concern for most students waking jobs is the pay scale. Since no one works for free, everyone expected at least the minimum wage of $3.35.

I took a job for personal expenses like car insureance," junior Glenn Gaffney said.

"Also to get to know people and have a good time," he added.

There were times, however when jobs got in the way with school work. Students were faced with getting in trouble for not coming to work when they needed study time, or facing a possible poor grade.

Whether it was reasons of economics or the inability to say no, some students couldn't manage their dual role of student and worker.

Christopher Jones said he took a job to fill his spare time, while he learned more about becoming a vet. "Even though it doesn't really interfere with school, it makes things a little crowded," Jones said.

Karen Boyles added that students involved in VOE or other school Co-op programs are given opportunities that accent their learning, even giving them a reason to come to school.

"There becomes a relevancy between school and the job, and this generates a positive affect of school work," she said.

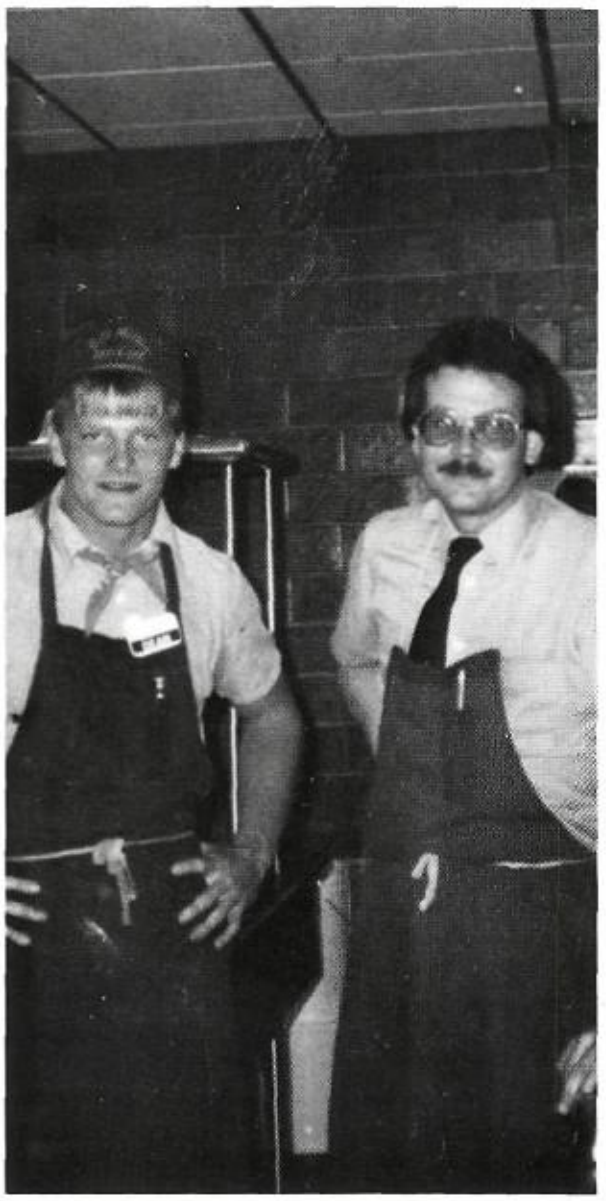
'There becomes a relevancy between school and work'

"The ideal employee is responsible, honest and dependable," school store supervisor John Gogonas said.

"Even if he is incompetent, but has one of those qulities, he can be taught," he added.

Five co-op programs were offered at Travis, each catering to different types of occupations. Students in ICT train for electronics and construction work, while VOE students prepare for business jobs.

"A student can get school credit for a job through a co-op program that he can't receive working after school," vocational counselor Charles Priddy said.



NO BONES ABOUT IT. A slice of senior Dean Severin's day is spent working at Bill Miller Barbeque.

IN GOOD HANDS. Senior Tonya Morris gathers her class of day care students together, forming a pyramid.

INDUSTRIAL

Ebell's cabinet considered tops among projects

Steve Ebell, a senior at Travis, was the pride of the woods department, when he made his yearly project, a 7-foot-high china cabinet. Ebell said, "At the beginning of the year, when we were given the assignment, I considered a lot of options, such as clocks, tables, etc." Ebell finally decided on the china cabinet because, "It was something different and it would look good in our dining room".

The china cabinet itself has taken all year to build and is still not completely finished. The glass shelves have to be mounted and the wood has to be laquered. Steve has been in woods four years and considers it one of his major hobbies. In area competition the cabinet received special recognition and qualified for the state tournament. But unfortunately, the cabinet was not taken to the meet or entered in the competition because, "We didn't feel like going!", Ebell said nonchalantly.

"I'm pretty confident that the cabinet would have ranked highly among other entries because it is such a big project", said Ebell. Ebell explained, "I'm a senior and I just didn't have time to run my project."

Students juggle jobs, school to find that perfect balance

HOME EC

Betty Crocker? Maybe not, but they're cooking

It's heard constantly. "Home ec is for girls," they say. "Only a sissy takes home ec," they say. Who says? Male students who wanted to learn more about managing their future homes got the jump on traditionalists.

"In foods and nutrition, there are more guys than girls taking the course," one student observed. "Guys are becoming more and more wise to the face that home ec has something to offer regardless of your sex," he added.

Some classes concentrated specifically on cooking while course such as textiles and clothing offered students a chance to consider sewing skills.

"Girls have got to admit it, guys have come a long way baby," he added. In a society where men are taking on more and more responsibilities in the home, many of the students said they felt the courses offered valuable skills for their futures.

VOCATIONAL

IT ALL ADDS UP. Business students brush up on their skills for UIL competition. During the year a variety business activities were practiced for competition and potential careers in the business world.

BUSINESS

IN THE CHAIR. Cosmotology students spent part of their time in a classroom environment, but the majority of the time in a lab atmosphere. The students improved their hair-cutting skills, learning a variety of other vocational skills that would prepare them for service-oriented careers such as cosmotology.

Academic scoreboard 1986

Tracor Scholars

Laura Malone; Spencer Patterson; William Swanger; Vivek Yagnik; Cindi Lofgreen; David Harlson

Academic Honor Jackets

Seth Anderson, Jamie Arnold, Karen Caruthers, Thomas Dodson, Greg Gunther, Kirk Hance, David Haralson, Rick King, Bobby Lee, Cindy Lofgreen, Elizabeth McCaig, Kim Necaise, Kieu Ngo, Sondra Porter, Jessica Rossman, Michael Silva, Lara Simpson, Aimee Stephens, Tren Tran, Mark Wolf Camp Enterprise

DAR Award

Jim Garcia

HONORED. Principal Elena Vela hands out awards during the annual honors assembly. Aside from scholarship announcements and outstanding student honorees, large numbers of Presidential Scholars were named as well.

Outstanding AISD Foreign Language Students

French: Chanel Cobb, Brandon Hovey, Stephanie Shaw, Tien Tran, Dai Truong, Mark Wolf, Torca Woods, Tami Wroblewski
German: David Simons, Vivek Yagnik
Latin: Stephen Fiebrich, David Haralson, Vee Sengvixai, Lara Simpson
Spanish: Julie Ayres, Shari Boroff, Yvonne Botello, Keith Eason, Licette Espinosa, Magdalene Garcia, Leslie Gonzales, Brandon Hovey, Bobby Lee, Trixy Mireles, Kieu Ngo, Maria Olvera, Nestor Reyes, Gigi Rockwell, Dawn Serna, Gretchen Swayze, Areli Vasquesz, Sandra Villarreal
Cum Laude Distinction in Latin
Matt Mantia, Lara Simpson, Annette Theis, Sean Troubaugh

State Latin Award Winners

Annette Theis, Lara Simpson
Julia Mellenbruch Scholars

Texas Association of German Students Winners

Morgan Bego; Vivek Yagnik; Stephanie Marks; Jennifer Jay; Michelle Campion; Bryan Rech; Dustin Henderson; David Simons; Tanya Hahn; Beth Doughty; Julie Blankenship

Wm. B. Travis Journalist of the Year

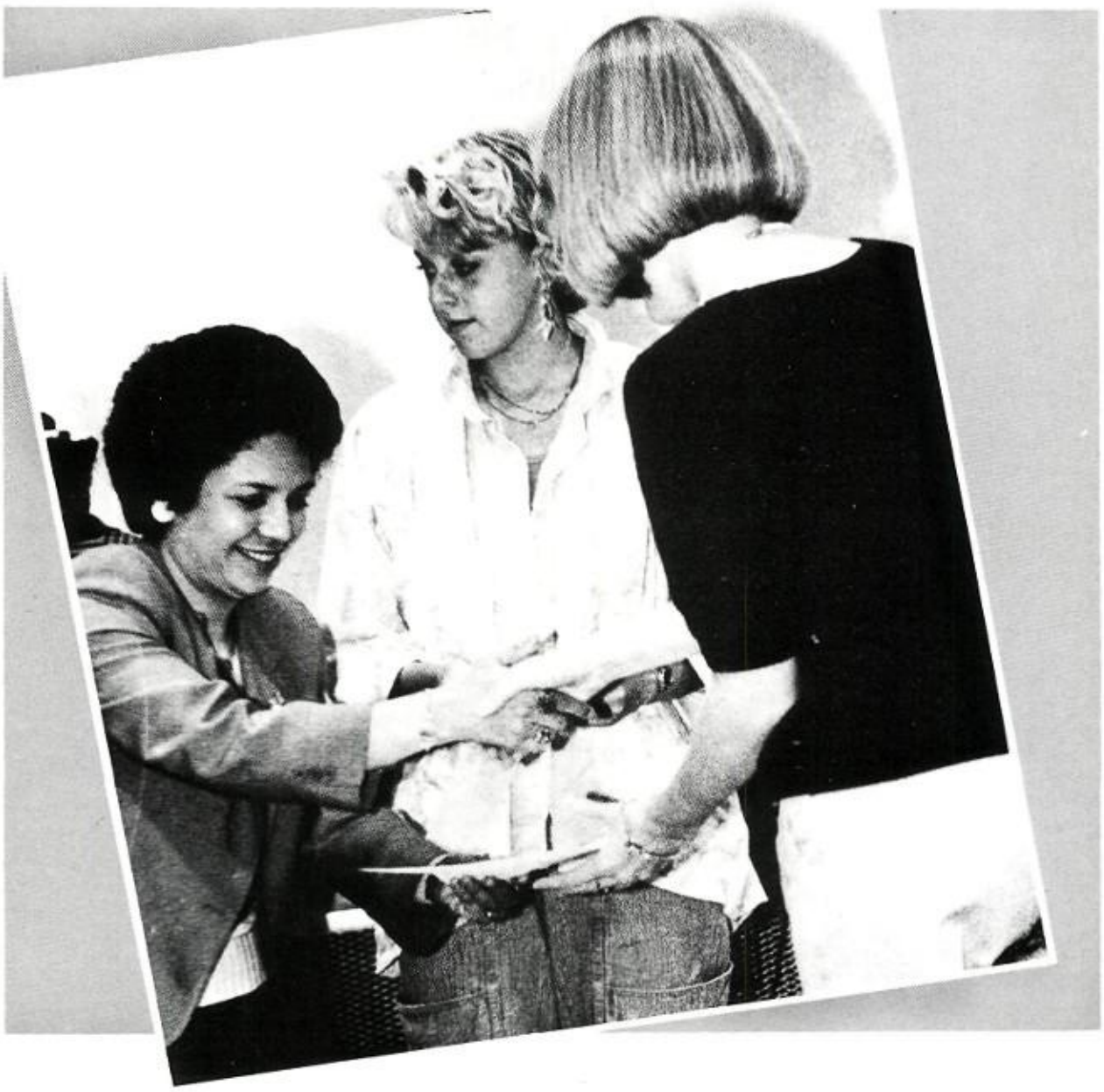
Jesse Pangelinan Scholarship Recipient; Sondra Porter Texas Journalist 1986

Journalism Awards

Roundup: CSPA Award of Merit, ILPC Award of Merit; Southerner: THSPA State Champion, ILPC State Champion among Texas 5A schools; CSPA Silver Crown; SIPA Award of Excellence, Quill & Scroll George Gallup Award, International First Place Award.
UIL Journalism Award winners: Jesse Pangelinan Newswriting and Editorials, Derek Castillo Newswriting and Editorials
Derek Castillo and Jesse Pangelinan: Columbia University Scholastic Press Association Delegates
Tom Mullins: Columbia Scholastic Press Association Featured Speaker, Interscholastic League Press Conference Speaker, Southern Interscholastic Press Association Speaker, Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association Speaker

Debate Awards

Shannon Box: Degree of Excellence, First Place Georgetown Debate Tournament, fifth place Westwook Debate Tournament, first place District 26AAAAA Debate Tournament, scholarship from City of Austin Human Relations Commission, Toastmasters' Best Speaker Award, Forensic All-American;
Todd Phillips: first place district 26AAAAA Debate Tournament, Degree of Honor;
David Dunham: Distinguished Alumnus Award, Degree of Distinction;
Leisa Marshall: Degree of Honor;
Bretton Burns: Degree of Excellence, first place Georgetown Debate Tournament;
Andres Gammel: Degree of Honor, third



Setting the tone for excellence

place King High Debate Tournament, Texas Forensic Association State Qualifier;
Jim George: Degree of Merit; Jeffrey Haag: Degree of Honor, third place UIL Debate Tournament; Lorraine Ivey Degree of Merit; Leisa Marshall Degree of Honor; Charles Molinar Degree of Honor; Bill Oppenlander Degree of Honor; Delbert Powell Degree of Honor; Jason Spencer Degree of Merit; Patrick Staub Degree of Merit; Sean Trabaugh Degree of Merit; Claire Dodillet Degree of Distinction, Lifetime Member Texas Speech Communication Association

Rebelette Scholarship Awards

Julie Schakelford, Rosalinda Ortiz

Outstanding Hispanic Student

Areli Vasquez

Outstanding Science Senior

Kieu Ngo

Outstanding Science Junior

Vivak Yagnik

Trammel Crow Essay Contest Winner

Kenny Wruble, Aimee Stephens

Texas Chemical Council Science Award

Kieu Kgo

Faculty Honors

AISD Teacher of the Year and Travis Teacher of the Year: Zeke Castro Travis Teacher of the Year: Laura Malone; Outstanding Young Women of America: Charlotte Dalton; One of 16 nationnwide delegates selected to attend Williamsburg Workshop on Constitution Lessons: Jane Craig; Outstanding Educator of the Year by Greater Southwest Optimist Club of Austin, Oak Tree Award by City Council and PTA, Outstanding Hispanic Educator by the Mexican American Business and Professional Women of Austin, and Outstanding Contributor to World of People by Lone Star Girl Scout Council: Elena Vela; TEA Commendation for Transitional Bilingual Program: Rosalia Cruz

Band Accomplishments

Superior Ratings: Westlake Marching Festival, UIL Marching Contest, UIL Concert Contest, UIL Sightreading Contest, All-American Music Festival in Orlando, Florida
UIL Sweepstakes Award, All-American Music Festival Wind Ensemble 2nd place, All-American Music Festival Symphonic Band 3rd place

CVAE Vocational Awards

Application and Interviews: Janell Reitz

VOCT District Award Winners

Theresa Maden; Larry Houseton; Janell Reitz; Terri King; Jesse Applewhite; Darren Dillard; Jesse Valarde; Trisha Stifflemire; Frank Chatman; Elizabeth Herrera; Lisa Loya; Ricky Hernandez; Jamie Schlihab; Raymond Loya; Pat Klier; Diane Osgood; Gary Clemons;

OEA Redion II Conference Winners

JoAnn Johnson; Alice Vasquez; Homero Cabello; Audra Granieri; Brenda Garcia

Wood Class Award Winners

Tony Botello; Tony Brasier; Mark Browne; Johnny De Los Santo; Bill De Lozier; Steve Ebell; Tony Gard; Joseph Gillo; Karl Harrison; Brad Henson; Tim Johnson; Mark Kuykendall; Tina Lewis; Thomas Loving; Sheri Martin; Mike Matthews; Sammy Navarro; David New; John Olgine; Sylvester Ortiz; Bobby Osborne; Paul Pennick; Alfred Reid; Alvera Reid; Richard Sneed; Aaron Stern; Manuel Tavarez; Juan Torres; Mike Varela; Billy Vayas; James Vela

Adopt-a-School Recognized Scholars

Spencer Patterson; William Swanger; Vivek Yagnik; David Harlson Lofgreen; David Harlson; Academic Honor Jackets

Bringing up Baby

Parent pupils pull double duty

For most students, high school years are the last ones that permi allow students to be free from responsibility. Parties, late-night excursions and weekends at the lake or the beach are just a few of the things that students do for fun. For some students, life is very different.

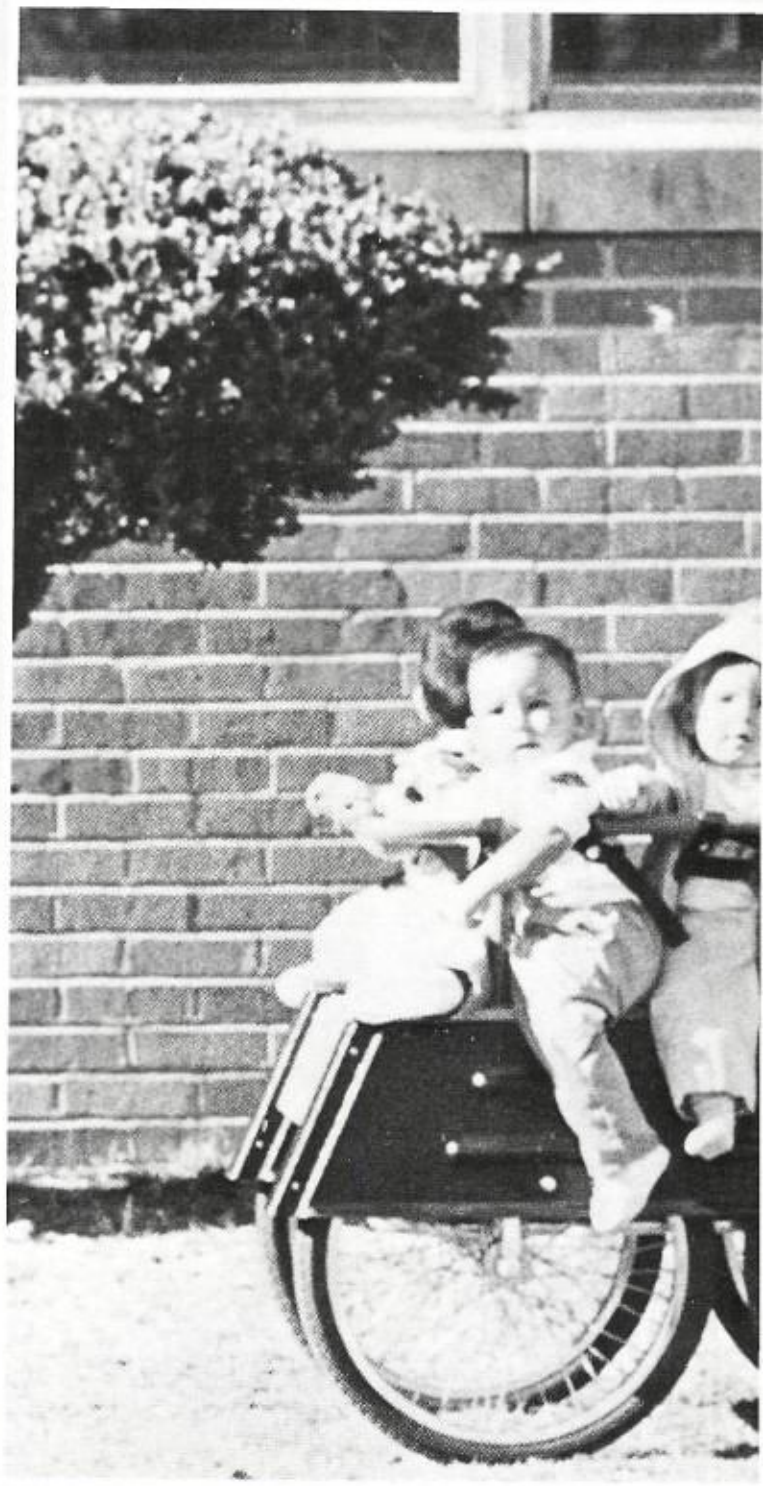
Each of these teens has an extra responsibility that demands so much attention that they hardly have time for anything else. These students are teen parents.

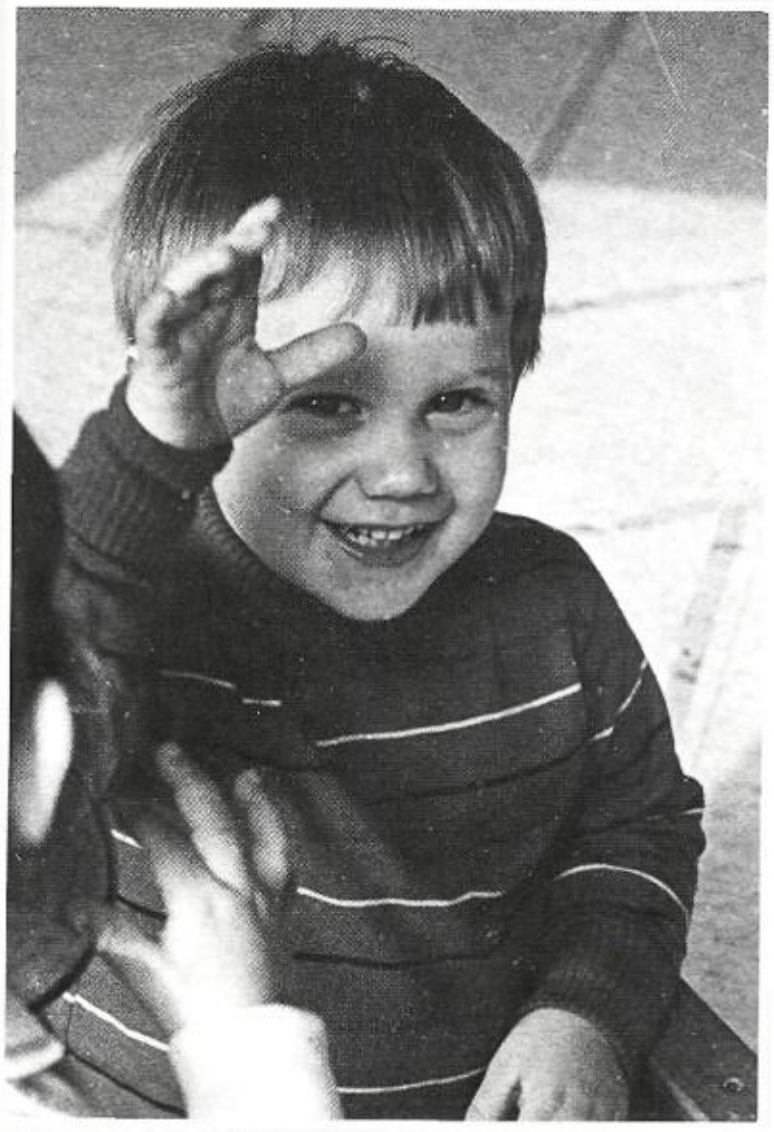
Senior Patsy Govea brings her two-year-old daughter, Tracey to school every day. The child is cared for in the infant center while Govea attends her three morning classes. After classes, she returns to the infant center for the afternoon child care classes held there. This also gives her time to be with her baby.

Having children affects the lives of students more than many students care to consider. "It has really opened my eyes. Before, I didn't know that I wanted todo. Now I want to get my degree in child development and open my own daycare center," Govea said. Toveal also has a job after school to help with expenses that her pay from the center and the child's father's pay can't cover.

"I don't go out with friends anymore," Govea said. "I go straight home after school and to my job," she added. Many teen mothers find it difficult to maintain a social life and their child as well.

Some teen parents said they have trouble juggling school, work and their home life as a parent. They are faced with the dilemna of supporting their child on a limited budget. To improve their pay scale finishing school is the best opportunity and the infant center gives them the means to do so.





SALUTE! From a future Travis High School student, one of the workers at the child care center gets a friendly greeting to start the day. Many students choose to volunteer for the program because of the rewards the children offer.

ALONG for the ride. Four toddlers enjoy a four-wheel treat. The student workers, including junior Randa Snowden and senior Lisa Marin from the child care facility give the children cart rides around the campus perimiter on warm weather days.

BATTER up. Child care worker Jackie Serinil Rodriquez holds up one of the children cared for at the infant center. The youngster sporting a baseball outfit may one day be a starting picther for the Rebel team.

HOT wheels. From the two feet perspective, one of the children in the child care center views Travis High School during a morning activity period. More than 20 children are cared for during the day by program supervisors and student workers.

Student Choice

BOX OFFICE HITS

While The Color Purple was all the rage, Oscar didn't think so. The Spielberg production failed to win an academy award, while other films did much better in both box office sales and honors.

1. THE COLOR PURPLE
2. PRETTY IN PINK
3. BREAKFAST CLUB
4. TOP GUN
5. BEVERLY HILLS COP

ON THE TUBE

This was a primetime for cops and comedy. With night-time soaps on the wain and high drama on Miami streets and the blue streets of the Hill in hot pursuit of popular sit coms, students had plenty of television to enjoy.

1. COSBY SHOW
2. MIAMI VICE
3. MOONLIGHTING
4. FAMILY TIES
5. WHO'S THE BOSS?

PLAY IT AGAIN

Radios played them and record stores sold out of them, certain songs were hot during the year. Music influenced many aspects of student life. From dances to halftime performances, the hot hits were heard.

1. HOW WILL I KNOW-Whitney Houston
2. GOING GETS TOUGH-Billy Ocean
3. CARELESS WHISPER-Wham
4. NASTY BOYS-Janet Jackson
5. WEST END GIRLS-Pet Shop Boys

TOP OF THE CHARTS

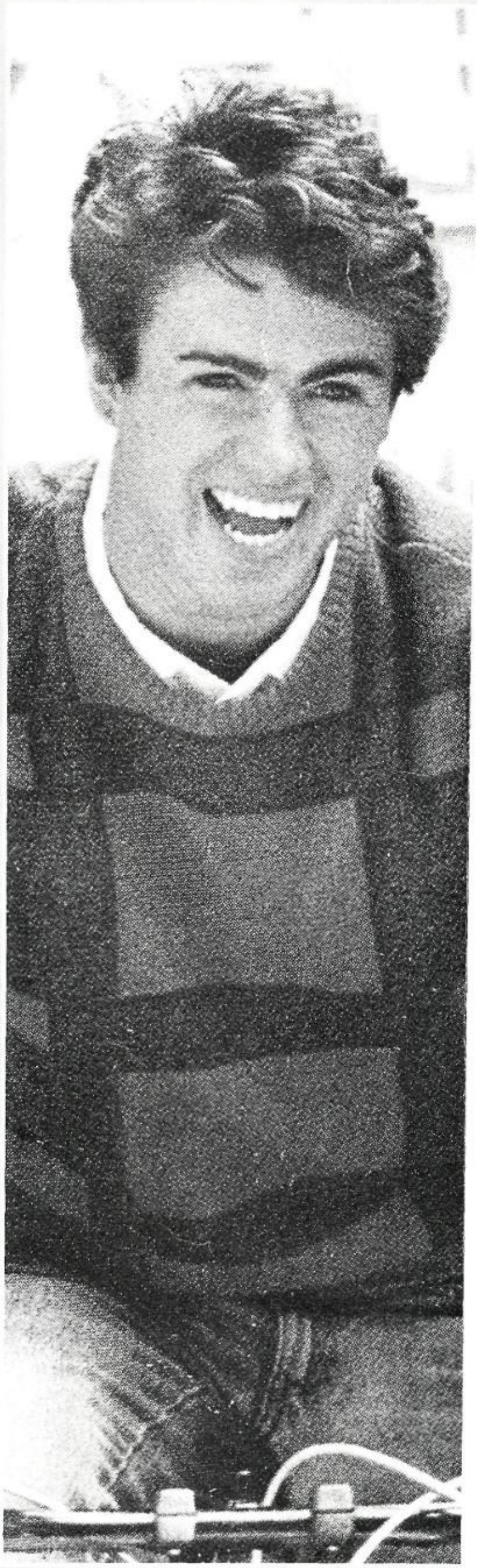
Various groups hit the charts and soon left, but the trend was for comebacks to hit the chart and stay. The comebacks included Patti LaBelle, Tina Turner, among others.

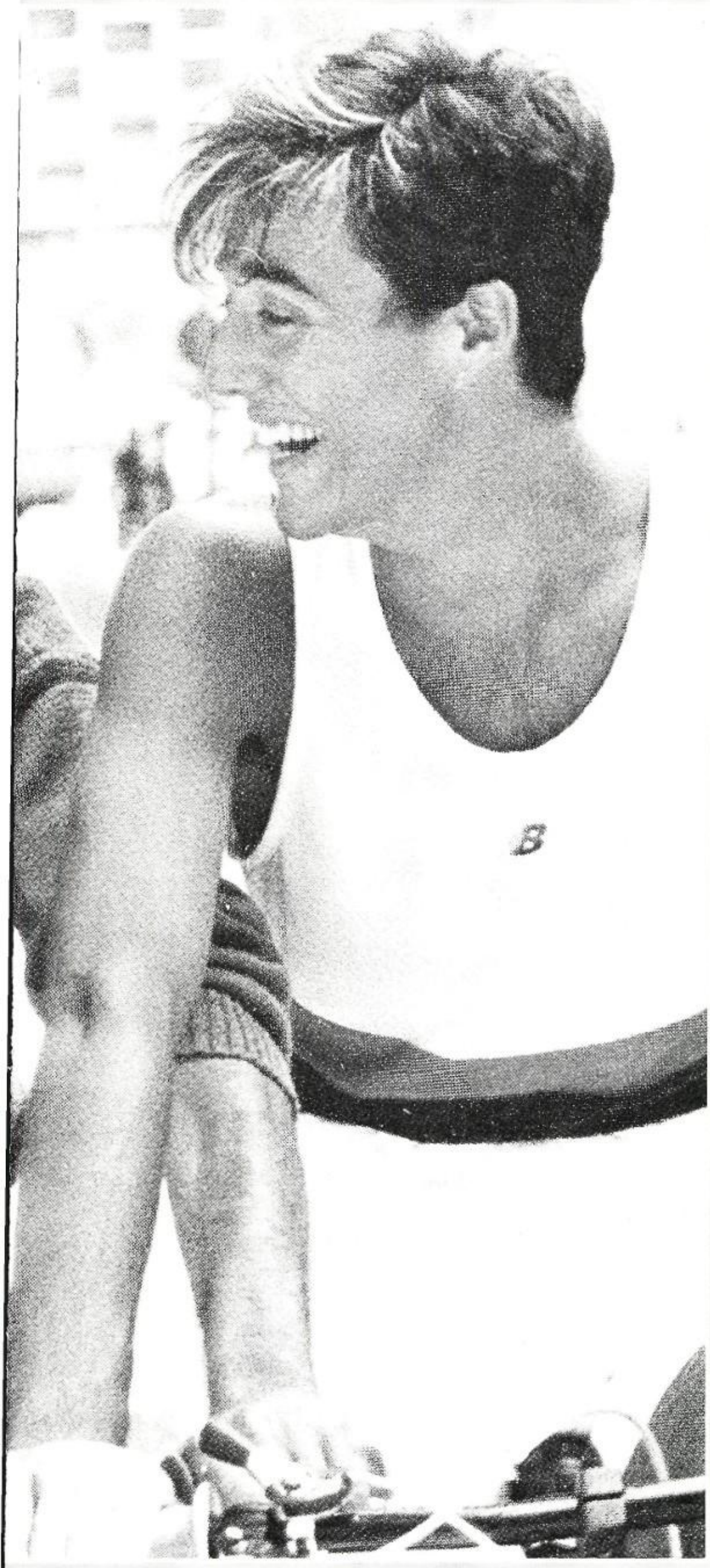
1. WHITNEY HOUSTON
2. INXS
3. MR. MISTER
4. TINA TURNER
5. PET SHOP BOYS

MOST LOOKED UP TO

Suprisingly the people looked up to most by students were closer to home than imagined. Running a close second were patriotic figures, as expected with the resurgance of American fever that swept the country.

1. PARENTS
2. RONALD REAGAN
3. SYLVESTER STALLONE
4. DON JOHNSON
5. STATUE OF LIBERTY





REBEL ROUSERS

CHEERS FOR TRAVIS
1. Other Students
2. Teachers
3. Sports

JEERS FOR TRAVIS
1. The Construction
2. Cafeteria Food
3. Homework

A CLASS ACT
1. English
2. Photography
3. Journalism

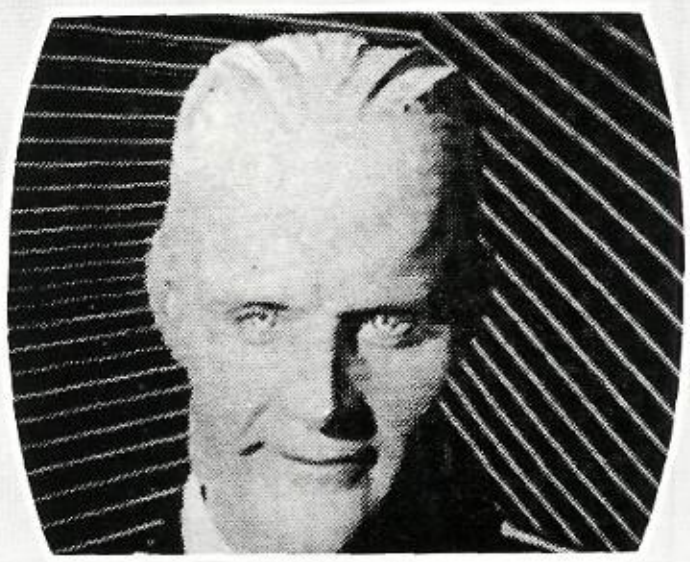
POLISHED APPLES
1. Gaylan DuBose
2. Tom Snowden
3. Elaine Hettenhausen

TOUGH AS NAILS
1. Tom Snowden
2. Ronald Smith
3. Gaylan DuBose

LETS DO LUNCH
1. McDonalds
2. Taco Bell
3. Short Stop

WHAM. They were hot, then not, mention a split and once again their a hit. George Michael's splitting of the group Wham led to chart breakers towards the end of the year.

COKE'S it again. With the old recipe back in place, Coca Cola bottled up the market. During the school year, the Coke button was hit 10,000 times.



1836

Six flags flew over the state of Texas in its illustrious past, but the Lone Star flag is the one that waves today. With 150 years gone by, the state and students from the pan handle, coast, east Texas piney woods, valley and hill country all celebrated the Texas birthday bash. Students at Travis had even more reason than most to celebrate since the school's namesake was William Barret Travis, a hero of the Alamo.

1861

The state saw freedom from Mexico in 1836 after the battle of San Jacinto outside of what is now Houston.

Wm. B. Travis would be defeated by Santa Anna at the Alamo before Texas would join the Union and leave the Union with other southern states.

By 1865 Gen. Gordon Granger Galveston declared slaves free in Texas. Although freedom had been declared elsewhere, it wasn't until June 19 in 1865 that Texas blacks would learn of their freedom.

1886

Oil was the word in Texas in 1901 when a well at Spindletop, Texas spewed black gold, Texas-T. The field is still considered one of the largest oil finds in the world. With plenty of cash on hand, Texans looked to educate their children and let the state grow in stature to fill it's size.

Milo Oran Roberts, one of the founding fathers of the state school system led the way for implementing a strong foundation for education in the state.

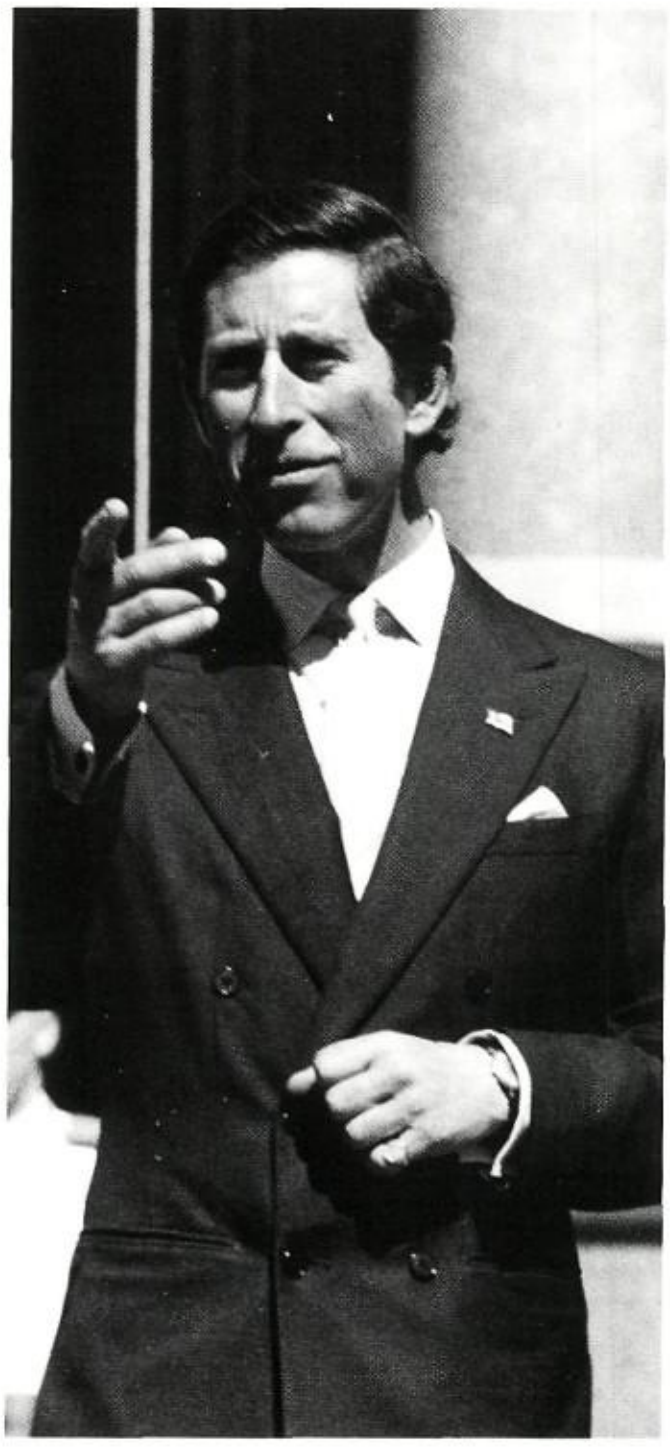
TEXAS 150!

Loads of events and activities made the sesquicentennial year a jubilant celebration at Travis.

A teacher at Travis who caught sesquicenntennial fever was Claire Dodillet. Six flags soon were hanging in the school and an official sesquicenntennial flag was added to the collection of Dodillet's gifts to the school. "I feel that we should all catch sesquicentennial fever and celebrate Texas", Dodillet said. During a pre-school assembly, speeches from the debate team, and musical selecti preformed by the choir and the Maria set the tone for celebration. The event tracting one of Austin's local televis stations to the assembly was the rais of the 1824 flag, made and raised Douglas Rodenbaugh. The flag wa replica of the actual flag that flew ab the Alamo before it fell to Santa Ann massive army.

Another one of Dodillet's projects v the 13 days announcements. Every d for 13 days, students from Dodill speech class read a report over the nouncements on how the situation at Alamo was one hundred and fifty ye ago.

PRINCE
and the revolution



POINT out the dignitaries. Prince Charles of England joins Governor Mark White for the start of Texas' Sesquicentennial celebration. The Prince was entertained by Travis Mariachi members during a cake cutting ceremony.

HISTORY repeats itself. Sporting turn of the century costumes, English teachers Frank Pool and Joanne Thompson capute the look of the Texas Sesquicentennial during dress-up day.

MAD hatter. To celebrate the Sesquicentennial, a school patron joins in the festivities of dress-up day. Students and teachers alike wore clothing representative of days gone by.

)ther events included a dress up day
l the time capsule project. On dress up
some teachers came to school dressed
early Texans, the costumes varied
n Confederate officers to school
ms. Many of the costumes were
igned by Effie Eastham.

Travis students were involved in the
ning event that kicked off the ses-
cenntennial year at the parade in
vntown Austin when the Rebel band
the Rebelettes participated in the
nt. The massive parade lasted for
re than five hours and the students
n Travis marched two miles under a
Texas sun in front of the huge crowd.

OUTSPOKEN. Addressing a gathering of students, speech instructor Claire Dodillet kicks off Travis' tribute to the state of Texas in its 150th birthday celebration with a flag raising ceremony. Each of the six flags from Texas history were raised.

HOOK 'em horn. Belting out high notes from "Texas Our Texas," senior Marco Ortiz makes a musical contribution to the celebration which lasted most of 1985 and part of 1986.

1911

In 1930, the largest oil field in East Texas significantly increased the oil production in the state. More than 200 of the 254 Texas counties were producting oil, making the state the largest oil supplier for the United States.

In the 1950s Texan images became a media sensation with the high kicks of Kilgore Rangerettes and an LBJ fervor which swept the country.

1936

By the early sixties, NASA was moved from San Antonio to Houston. The space program was off the ground and Kennedy was at the height of his political career. In 1963, Dallas was a city on the nation's blacklist. Presi-

1961

dent Kennedy was assinated during a visit through Texas. Shortly thereafter Lyndon B. Johnson was sworn in as President. A Texan was at the helm, but under the worst set of circumstances.

Dallas regained a reputation as a center of high finance and finess, while television spread

1986

the image of wealthy Texans with J.R. Ewing and the Dallas cast of characters. Governor Bill Clements was the first Republican elected to head the state, after losing to Mark White, education in the state became the top priority. The capitol's goddess of liberty was replaced and the state kicked up its heels with an Austin visit from England's Prince Charles all in celebration of Sesquicentennial, a celebration that took a year to get the hand of saying.

Specialty groups add personality

Cinco de Mayo is the celebration of Mexican independence from France. Travis High School did not overlook the festivities.

A special program was presented in the cafeteria. Among the performers included Travis High's Mariachi Rebeldes del Sur and the mariachi band from Fulmore Junior High. A ballet folkorico also entertained the guests including AISD Superintendent John Ellis and Texas Supreme Court Justice Raul A. Gonzalez.

Gonzalwz also spoke to classes earlier in the day. Gonzalez spoke of the Mexican culture and the importance if education in the future of teenagers.

Through out the week, the excitement built as students involved in the program built the backdrops and rehearsed music and dances. More than 200 visitors and students attended the evening's celebration. The celebration was videotaped for replay on the educational access channel with Austin Cablevision.

Adding cause for celebration was the announcement that Travis' Mariachi director Zeke Castro had been named Austin Teacher of the Year on that day.

IN HARMONY. In keeping with the Cinco de Mayo Festivities, a blend of harmony is added to the Mariachi's music as a member of the band is featured on the harmonica.

IN STEP. A Fulmore Jr. High student takes stage with some fancy footwork. The students volunteered to dance for Travis' district-wide celebration of Mexican independence.

Cinco de Mayo

JUMP TO IT. Fulmore students put a little kick into their step with some jumps. The energy level of the youths and fast paced beat of the music kept the audience clapping and singing along.

NOT TO FRET. A Mariachi member adjusts her Mexican outfit as she prepares to strum out some chords during the Cinco de Mayo celebration at Travis. More than 200 spectators filled the cafeteria for the event.

PAIRED UP. Fulmore students pair off for a partner dance during the festivities.

All in a night's celebration

Prom night. A traditional celebration carried out by seniors for enjoyment purposes. Well, it looked as if the seniors were really celebrating at Waller Creek on May 16.

It was a great night for the prom as the seniors packed the place to make this an event to remember. There was a live band called People's Choice playing that night. Judging from the comments, some enjoyed the music and some didn't. But even an unenjoyed band wasn't going to ruin the night for some. Most of these people really did it in style. Limos, fancy restaurants, and after-prom parties made the night quite exhausting but extremely exhilirating.

Of course there weren't just seniors at the "senior" prom. Junior, sophomores, and against Jason Spencer's wishes, even freshmen joined in to make this occasion special.

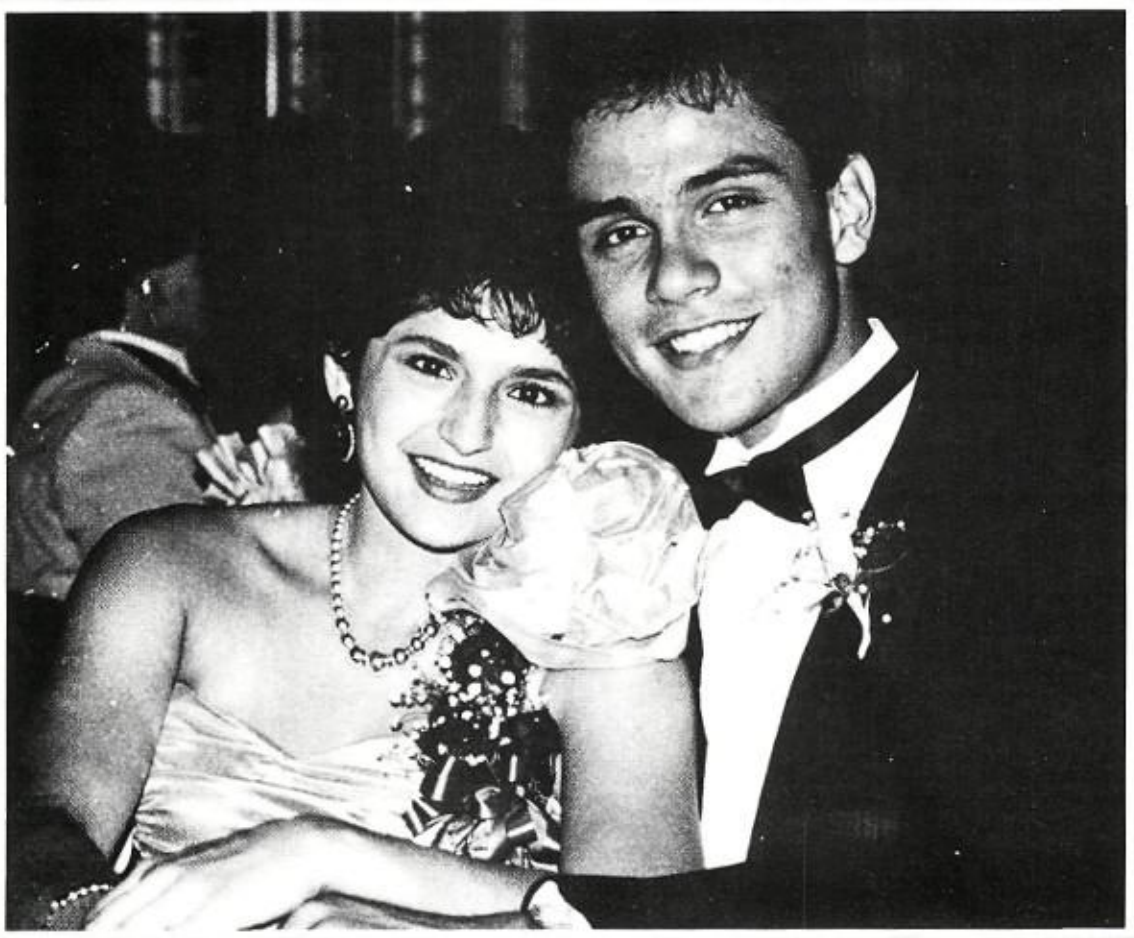
Everyone danced the night away. Whether or not they could dance was entirely up to their partner. If they couldn't dance, at least they looked good. Yes, party goers, "You looked mahvelous." Even if you weren't old "twinkle toes," you've still got something to look back on.

Seniors will never forget their prom night when they danced with their favorite girl or guy.

PROM-ENADE. All decked out in lace and pearls, tux and cumberband, Teresa Miller and her date stroll through the Waller Creek ballroom. The prom was held May 16.

GRAND ENTRANCE. Prom goers descend a staircase to the dance in grand style. Among students, the favorite for men was black tuxedos with colorful ties and cumberbands.

ARM IN ARM. Students relax between dances during the prom.



Prom Night

THE BLACK AND WHITE OF IT. Complimenting each of their dates appearance, Dean Sevrin, Lori Enloe, and Jason Spencer enjoy prom night.

Graduation '87

Seniors depart from friends, memories, fun

Graduation — it's seems fairly distant when students enter Travis High for the first time as freshman. As the years roll by each student realizes that graduation is one year closer, and suddenly they begin wondering about what lies ahead after graduation.

As the more than 300 students sat in Burger Center one final time, listening to a group of adults speculate, challenge and encourage the graduates to strive only for the highest, each candidate for graduation couldn't help but consider their immediate future rather than the future of their class.

For some immediate meant that the friends they had seen day in and day out for the past four years wouldn't be seen again until by a chance meeting. For others the immediate future had already begun. As they graduated from Travis as students, they had already began college as freshman.

After the pomp and circumstance, hugs and camera flashes, applause and tears, the Class of 1986 was thrown into that immediate future together — Rebels.

HUGS ABOVE THE REST — On her way out of the graduation ceremonies, ad graduate briefly steps out of line for a hug of congratulations from junior Jas Ratliff. More than 300 students were graduated during the June ceremony.

ONE LAST HUG — Becky Ramirez and math teacher Frances Martinez embrace one last time before the high school senior becomes a graduate. The corridor outside the activity center became a river of red caps and gowns as the students lined up for the ceremony.

THERE I AM — A graduate points out her name in the commencement program. At the close of the graduation ceremony, the graduates linked pinkies and sang the school's Alma Mater and fight song one last time as a class.

TOP OF THE CLASS — Valedictorian Cindy Lofgren and Salutatorian David Harralson glance back to faculty members who were seated behind the two scholars. Having the highest grade point averages in the school was a sigh of relief when it came to entering college. The only cause for nerves would be making the speech to fellow graduates.

ON THE RIGHT SIDE — Senior Nikki Williams make certain that a friend's tassle is on the proper side before commencement exercises begin.

Rebels true regardless

People of all different races, backrounds, cultures, and grade levels made up the Travis High School student body. No two students were exactly alike; in fact, there were probably no two students that were even that similar. Whether a student lived in Onion Creek, Dove Springs, Battle Bend, Oak Hill, Travis Heights, or any other part of Austin, none were the same. Yet, even though every person differed, students were able to unite together during special times.

Although students were considered the same — just students — depending on the grade level, students' hopes and goals were different. Freshmen at one time longed to be Frosh, but there hopes and dreams of beinmg a "big high school student" were soon deflated after the first time of being called a fish. After only the first week of high school, freshmen could not wait to be sophomores. Although the teasing of freshmen was not as bad as it had been in past years, it was just the thought of getting thrown off of "kicker wall" that scared freshmen. Just the thought of being sophomores held them to the end of the year.

REACHING NEW HEIGHTS. Three physics students enjoy an outdoor study session that turned into a tree-climbing session instead. From their perspective the study of gravity forced them to watch each manuever more carefully.

Sophomores, though, were just glad to be over their year as a "fish." Sophomores were no longer the man on the bottom, but they were also no where near the top either. Sophomores were just kind of in between, some still acting like freshmen, while other taking the responsibility that uperclassmen took. Despite their inbetweeness, the Sophomores were recognized for the best attendance in the first semester.

At the stage of "almost Seniors" were the Juniors. The Junior, whose only hope was to bring up his GPA, pass all his classes and make it to the level of supremacy.

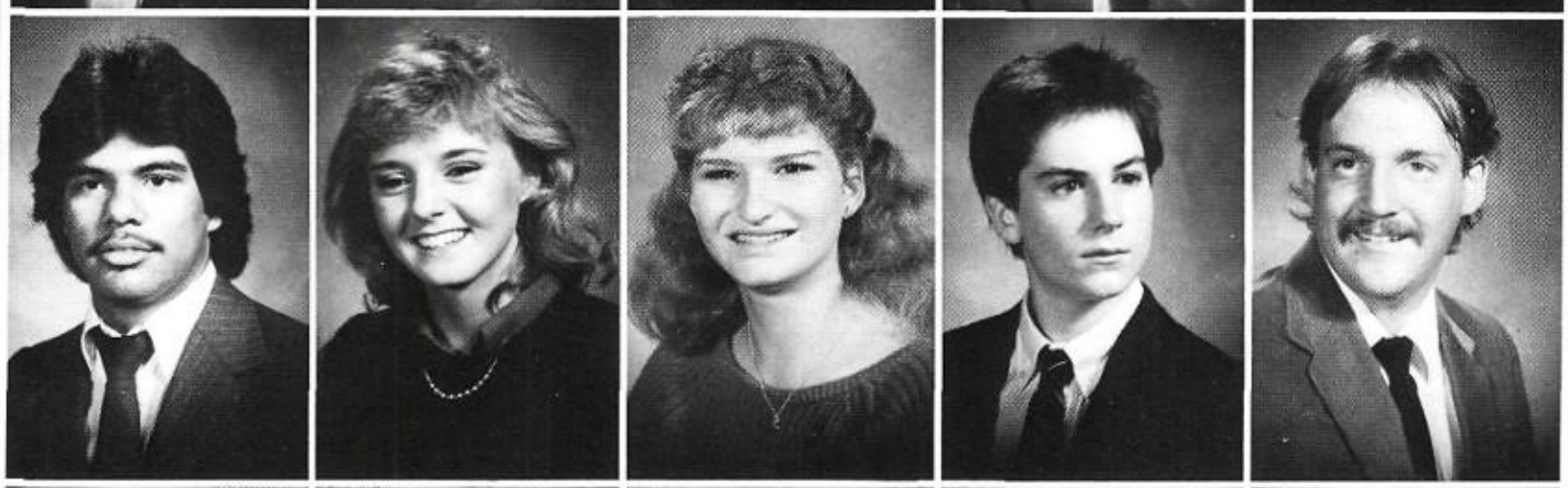
CAUGHT IN THE SHUFFLE. English teacher Elaine Hettenhausen shuffles through her paperwork for the day. Paperwork was a constant battle for teachers during the '86 school year.

People

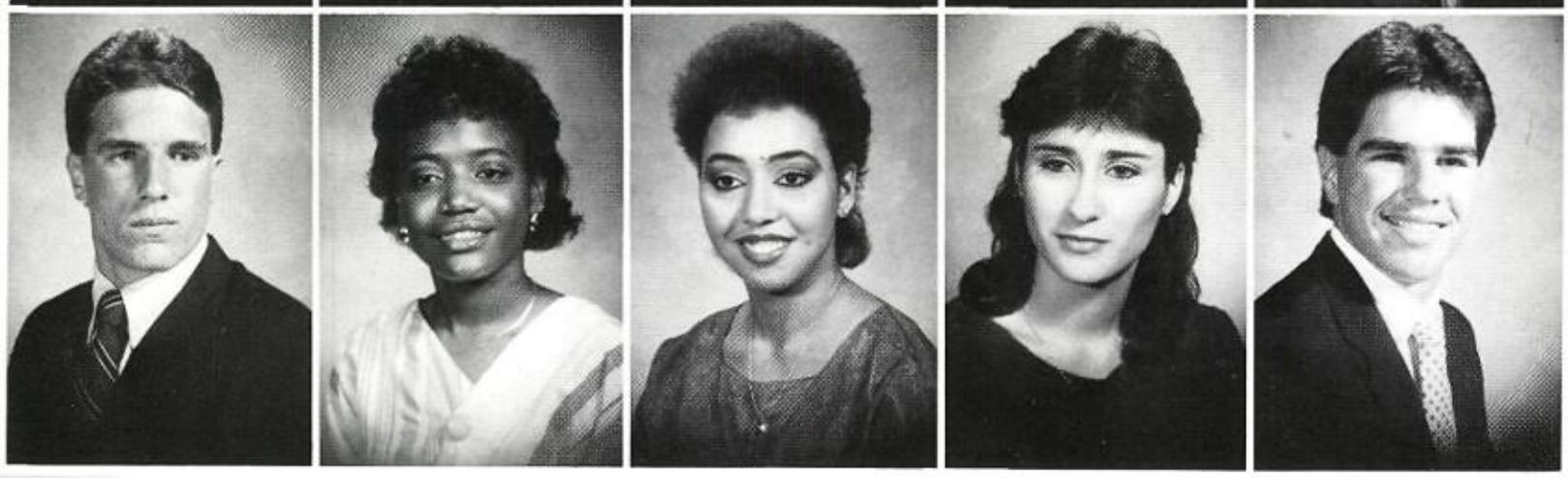
Lisa Marie Agado
Gena Akery
Kristy Alexander
Brent Alford
Fred Alvarez
Julion Amaro
Seth Anderson

Alfred Andre
Daniella Andre
Jamie Arnold
David Balke
Jose Barroso
Mark Bassett
Anthony Berry

Johnny Bernal
Laura Biddle
Julie Blankenship
Shannon Box
Gregg Alan Bradway
Sandra Bronner
Byron Brown



Joseph Brown
Ursula Brown
Dorisan Browning
Elaina Burnett
Mike Burton
Edward Cabello
Homero Cabello



Senior CREDITS

Lisa Agado Freshman cheerleader; Rebelettes 10; Varsity cheerleader 11,12; Student Council 11,12; Octagon club 11,12; Latin club 10; Varsity gymnastic team 9,10,11,12; Cross Country team 9; Homecoming Queen finalist 12; Beauty Revue finalist 9.

Gena Akery Octagon club 10,11, vice president 12; Student Council 11,12; Varsity cheerleader 11,12; French club 11,12; FCA 12; Varsity gymnastic team 9,10,11, captain 12.

Daniella Andre Student Council 12; PASF club 11, president 12; Mu Alpha Theta 9,10,11,12; TAME 9,10,11,12.

Jamie Elizabeth Arnold Student Council 10,11; Octagon club 10,11, secratary 12; Swimming team 9,10; Drama club 9; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11,12.

Laura Biddle German club 9,10,11; Student Council 10,11,12; Octagon club 11,12; FCA 12; Rebelettes 9,10, capta 11, first lieutenant 12.

Byron Brown Band 9,10,11, sectic leader 12; French club 11; Black Heritag club 12.

Joseph Brown Football 9,10,11,1 Basketball 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9; FC 11,12; Student Council 11,12; Octago Club 11,12; French Club 11,12; Track 1 Beauty Review 9,10; Honor Roll 12.

Tammy Cantu Orchestra 9,10,11,1 librarian 10,11,12; Mariachi 9,10,11,1 librarian 10,11,12; Swim Team 9; Ge

an Club 11,12; UIL Mariachi Ensemble
ate I rating, 11, district I rating 9,11,12.

aren Caruthers National Honor Socie-
11,12; Outdoor Club 10,11; Trustee
ward 9,10,11; Who's Who 11; Mu
lpha Theta 10; Junior Historians 11;
cademic Honors Jacket 12; Honor Roll
10,11,12; HOSA 11.

achel Coose Spanish Club 10,12;
ceince Club 12; Student Council 12;
RWEO 12; Teen SOYO 9,10,11,12.
aul Cortez, Jr. Baseball pitcher
),11,12; Science Club 12.

With three years under their belts, seniors are

IN THE KNOW

Seniors — it was a word that students look forward to calling themselves from the very start of school. Day one: enter the freshmen, for three years they built spirit as a class and spent their final year of high school enjoying the fringe benefits of being seniors.

Feeling as if they were the center of attention, seniors sought to dominate the pep rallies and took it personally when their cheering efforts were occasionally drowned out by ambitious underclassmen.

"There is something about being a senior. Everyone else wants to be in your shoes; not because you only have one year of school left, but because it represents something, you're someone special," one graduating senior said.

While 600 would walk into Travis during their freshman year, the seniors would make an exit with little over half of their classmates. Some students fell casualty to increasing dropout rates across the country, while others transferred to other schools before their senior year.

"That is what draws us closer together, we stuck with it and didn't quit. Sure it is hard, really hard at times, but I know I'm better off for staying in school," the student said.

More than 300 did cross the stage in Burger Center, proving they had made it, they were in the know.

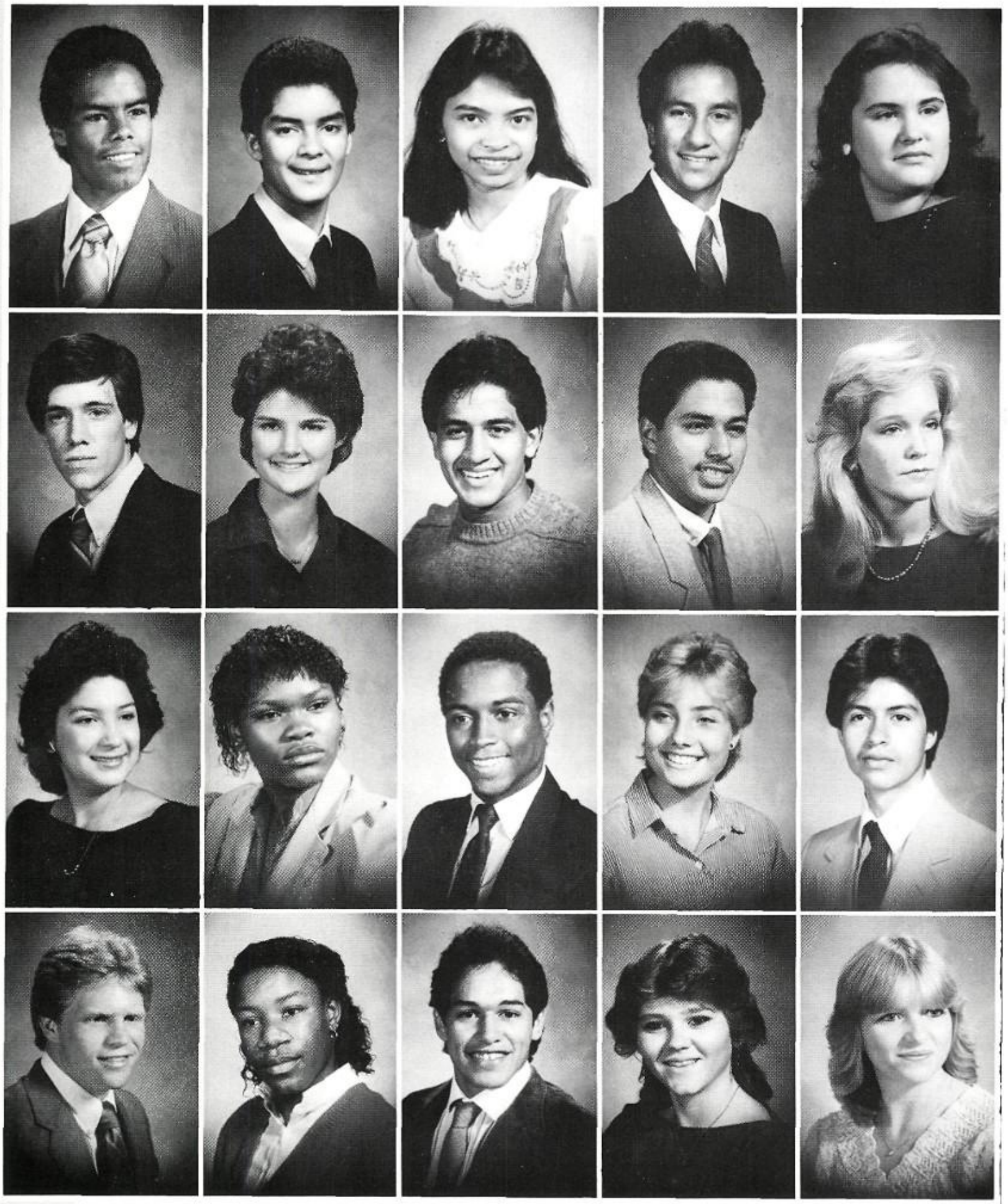
HONORED. Senior Page Hart receives an award from principal Elena Vela during the awards assembly. Vela had the pleasure of distinguishing many students as Presidential Scholars.

Joe Cabral
Rogelio Calvillo
Merlinda Camenforte
Mario Cantu
Tammy Cantu
Micheal Carnline
Andrea Carter

Chris Carter
Karen Caruthers
Alexander Castillo
James Castro
Julie Chambers
Anthony Chase
Frank Chatham

Cynthia Clark
Sharon Clay
Micheal Conley
Rachel Coose
Raul Cortez
Robin Courson
Dennis Cox

Stephen Cox
Tammie Crenshaw
Thomas Cruz
Kathy Dalton
Pam Dawson
Mary DeWitt
Joe Diaz



Senior CREDITS

Steven Cox Football 9,10,11,12, captain 11,12; FLA 11,12; Student Council 10,11,12; Octagon Club 11,12. FTA 9; French Club 11,12; Track 9,10,11.

Tammie Crenshaw French Club 12, Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10.

Andrew Dodillet I.A. 11,12, Sgt. at Arms 11,12.

Thomas Dodson Mu Alpha Theta 9; Latin Club 10,11,12; FTA 12; Student Council 12; Trustee Award 9,10,11,12.

Tora Eaton Junior Historian 11; VOE 10,12; Management Internship 12; Art Club 9,10; Spanish Club 9; Photography Club 9,10; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Octagon Club 9.

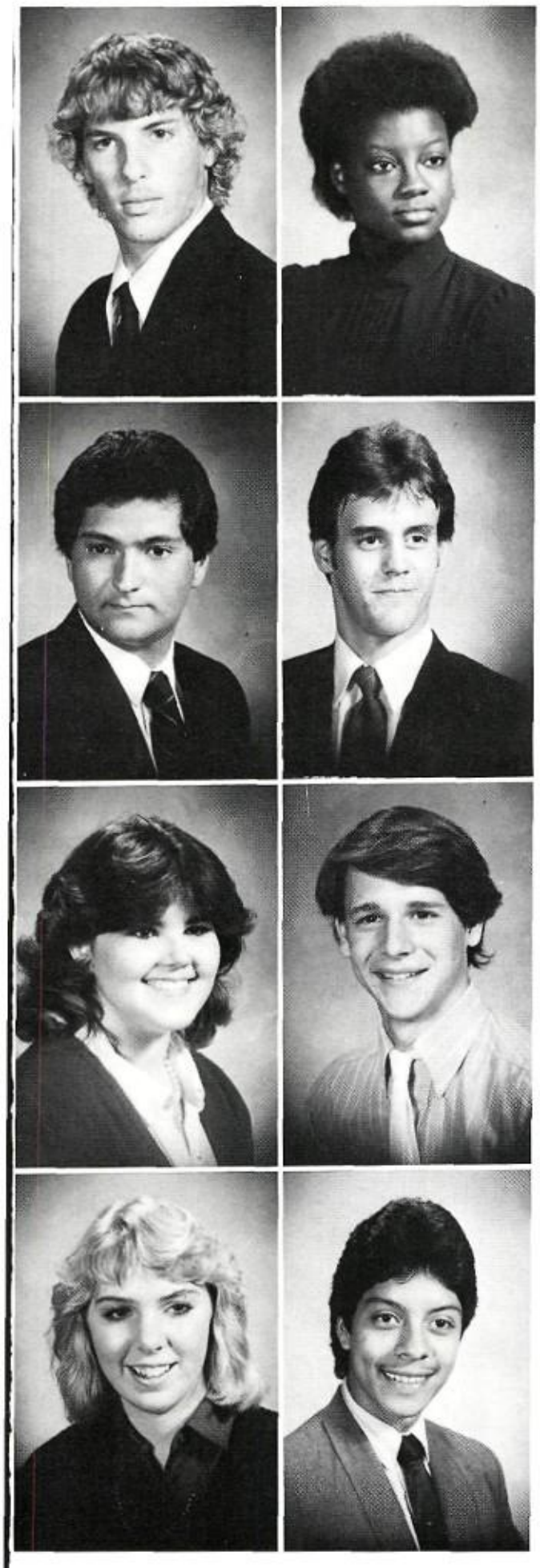
Steve Ebell Football 9,10, sports info. director 12; Journalism 10, sports editor 11; Latin Club 11, treasurer 11; FTA 11; IA 9,10,11,12.

Stephanie Edwards PAL 12; Student Council 12; Track 9,10,11; Cheerleader 9,12; PASF 9; THYMA 12, vice president 12.

Tracy Elder Spanish Club 9,10; Student Council 9,11,12; Octagon Club 11,12, secretary 12; French Club 11,12.

Deana Fails Track 9; Rodeo Club 10,11,12, secretary 11, president 12; HOSA 11; VICA 12; Science Club 12.

Robert Falcon Drama Club 9,10,11; Octagon Club 11,12; PAL 10,11;Student Council 11,12; Debate Club 12; RWEO 11,12; Breakfast Club 10,11,12.



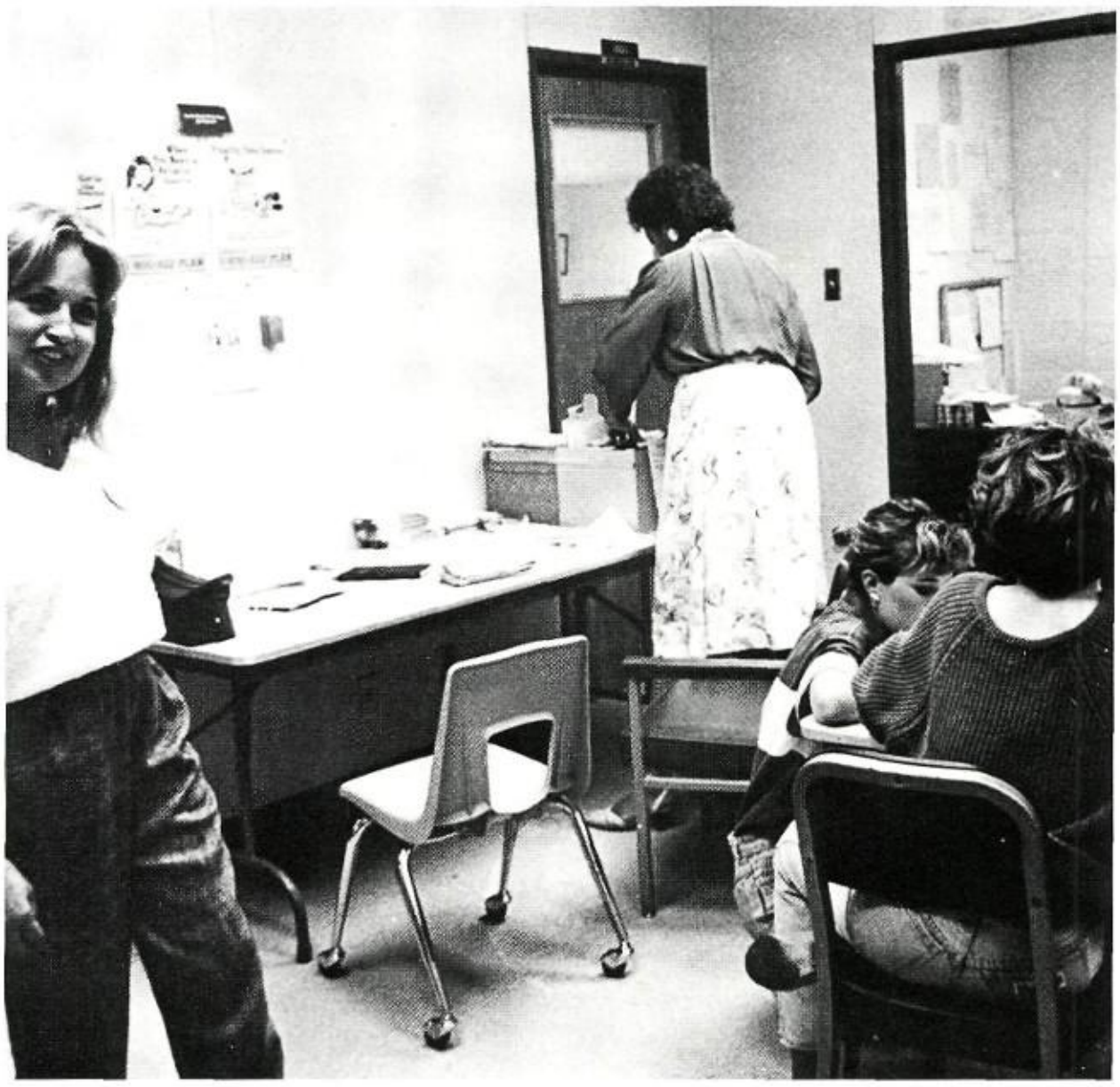
Gary Fitchpatrick Basketball 9,10,11,12; Baseball 10; Junior Achievment 11; Student Council 12; FCA 12; Octagon club 12.

Ava Francis Outdoor club 10,11; Science club historian 12; PAL 11,12; Breakfast club 12.

Elizabeth Ann Garcia Mexican American club 10,11, president 12; Orchestra 9,10, historian 11,12; Mariachi 9,10,11,12.

Cynthia Garcia Volleyball 9,10,11, captain 12; OEA 10,11.

IN THE WAITING ROOM Senior counselor Sissy Camacho walks out of her office to greet a student. Students frequently met with Camacho to discuss graduation requirements.



GETTING TO THE TOP

Ten outstanding students keep close check on their standing

They say that a few bad apples can spoil the whole bunch, but that was not the case at Travis. The senior class produced some of the highest overall grade point averages in the city despite any bad apples that existed.

Students came to the realization that the decisions like whether or not to study or finish that late homework, were decisions that would affect more than just their grades, but their future as well.

"But too much emphasis can be put on the grade point average," junior counselor William Christian said.

"I've seen students so upset that they were at the point of a nervous breakdown just because they weren't in an honors class and weren't able to have the chance a possible 115 instead of a 99," he added.

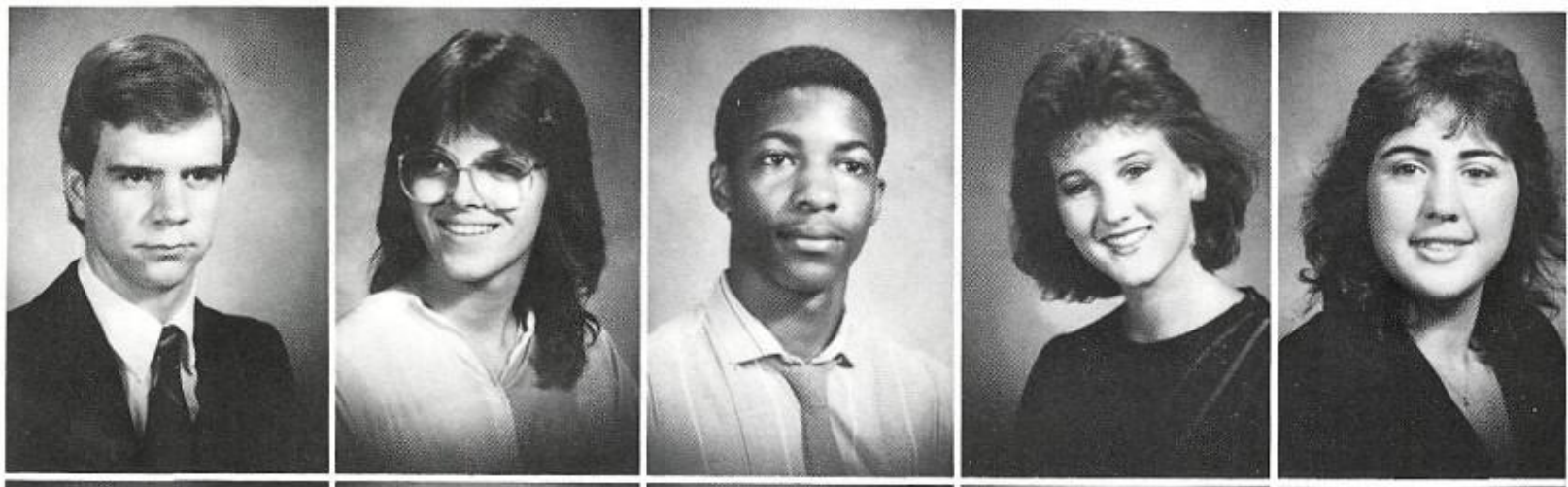
"The competition is very intense, and you have to keep it in mind, at all times your position is affected with every report card, every night that you don't do your homework it affects your grade," Cyndi Lofgreen said.

Throughout the entire year, seniors David Haralson and Lofgreen were at a virtual grade point average tie.

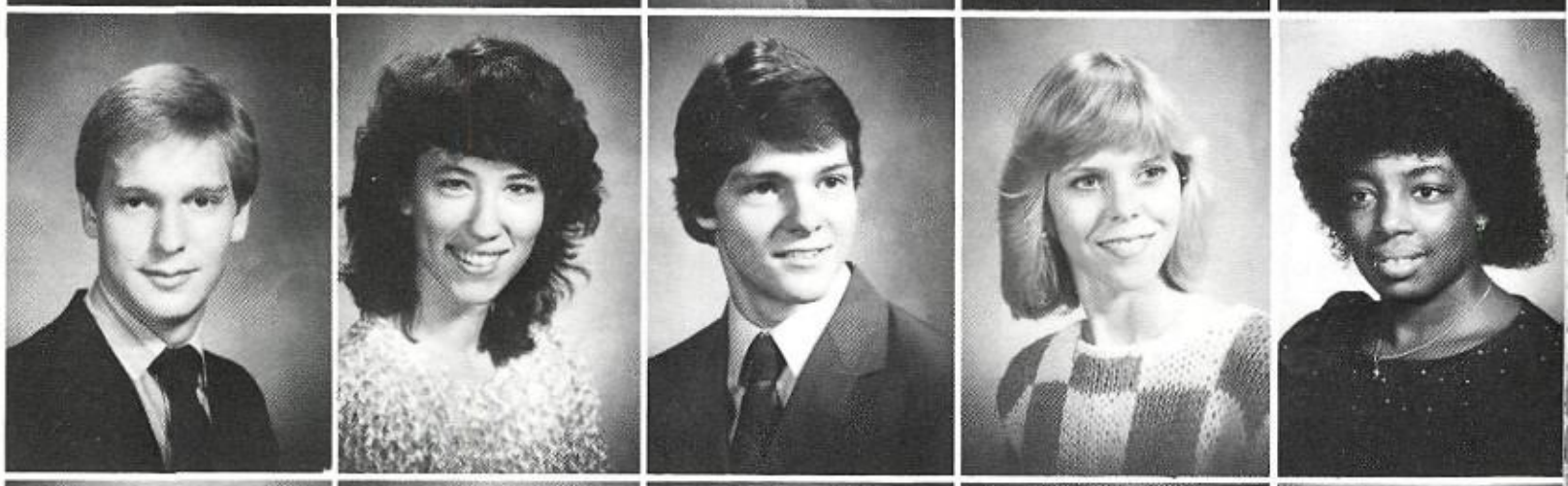
Lofgreen led by a few tenths of a point.

"I really could care less whether I'm the top in my class or in the top twenty," senior Seth Anderson said.

Andrew Dodillet
Cindy Dangerfield
Terril Davis
Janikke Davison
Lisa deLeon
William Delozier
Amy Diaz

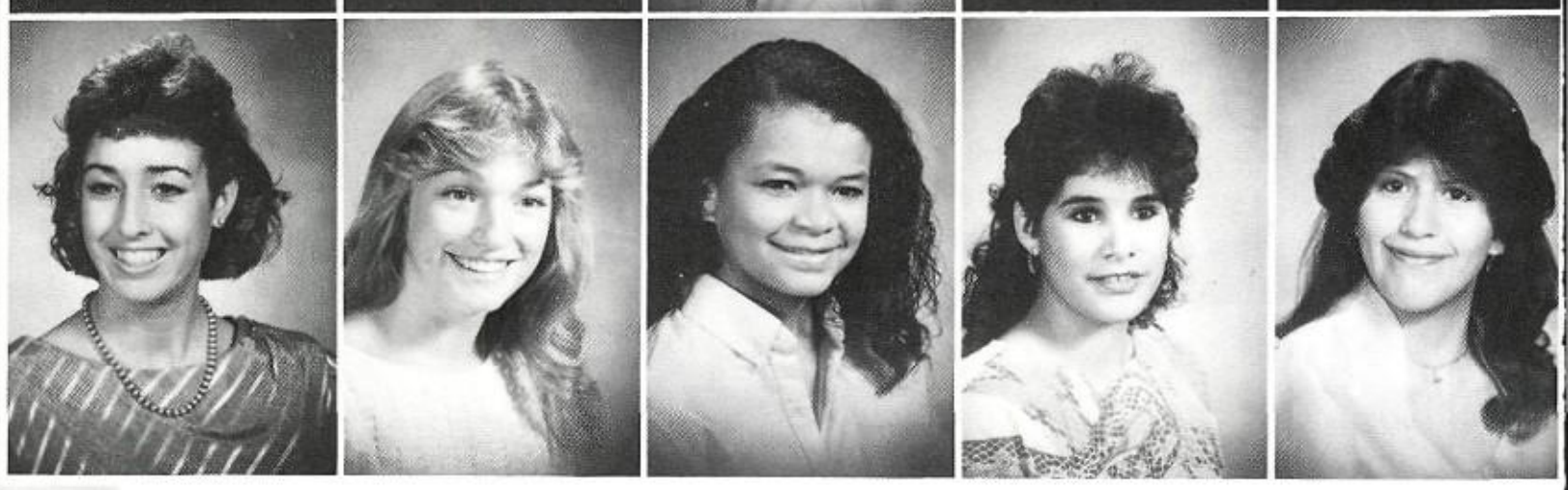


Thomas Dodson
Beth Doughty
Craig Dozier
Sandy Duncan
Nikita Earthman
Lori Eastty
Tara Eaton



Steven Ebell
Stephanie Edwards
Deana Fails
Robert Falcon
Jose Federico
Greg Fisher
Gary Fitchpatrick

Victoria Flanders
Crystal Flowers
Ava Francis
Cynthia Garcia
Elizabeth Garcia
Jose Garcia
Sonny Garcia



Senior CREDITS

Gary Gibson Marching band 9,10, Assistant Band Manager 11,12; Symphonic band 10,11; Wind Ensemble 12; Alpha Beta club Parlimentarian 11, vice-president 12; U.I.L. Solo and Ensemble 10,11; Who's Who in American High School Students 12; Who's Who in American High School Band Students 12; Track 9; USNBA award 12.

Jaime Gonzalez Band All District-All Region 9,10,11, Section leader 10, All Zone 12, president 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Mariachi 11,12.

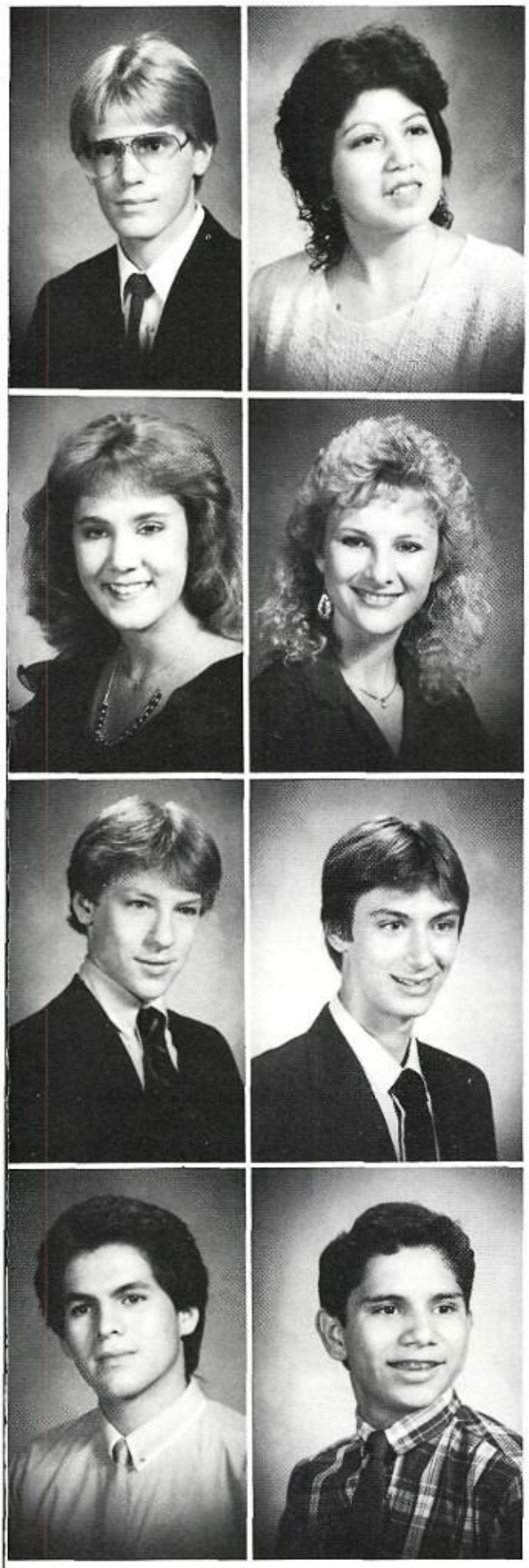
Catherine Elaine Guardiola Spanish club 9,10,11; French club 10; VICA club 11, historian 12; Rebelettes 11; Dixie Belles 9, co-captain 10.

David Haralson Drama 9,10, Head Light Technician 11,12; Latin club vice-consul 9,10, co-consul 11,12; Gymnastics team 9, co-captain 11; National Honor Society 11, Parlimentarian 12; Student Council 11,12.

Lea Hart French club 9,10,11; Student Council 9,10,11; Octagon club 10,11, secretary 12.

Kim Hayes Southerner reporter 9,10,11; Southerner Associate Editor 12; Round Up Associate editor 11; Choir 9; Spanish club 9; Student Council 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; U.I.L. Letter of Commendation 12.

Sylvia Hinojosa Dixie Bells 9; Student Council 9,10, vice-president 11, president 12; FHA club president 10; OEA



club 11.

Sarah Ingram Band 9; Drama club 9, historian 10, secretary 11, president 12; National Honor Society 11, president 12; Junior Hiostorian 11,12; Latin club Most Improved Certamen team member State Latin Convention 9,10,11; Southerner Film critic 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; International Thespian Society 12; Trustee Award 9,10,11,12; Community Theater Work 11.

Lorraine Ivey H.E.C.E. treasurer 11, president 12; Drama club 9,10; Debate

End of school victimizes seniors infesting them with

A WELCOME DISEASE

As another year came to a close, many of the seniors felt the anxiety of waiting for that last bell to sound. Senior-itis had struck. Senior-itis: a state of mind that seniors encounter during their last semester of school; although many junior students have been known to aquire the welcome disease.

As if it were an excuse not to work, teachers would even bend a little more than usual when the symptoms showed up.

Just like flu and cold season, any time warm weather beckoned outside the classroom, seniors could only think of the lake and delusions of total freedom beyond the school's walls.

"Slacking off on homework, not paying attention in class and putting everything off that dealt with school, especially if it has to be written," senior Cynthia Garcia described senior-itis.

"I just couldn't wait for school to let out," senior Sylvia Hinojosa said.

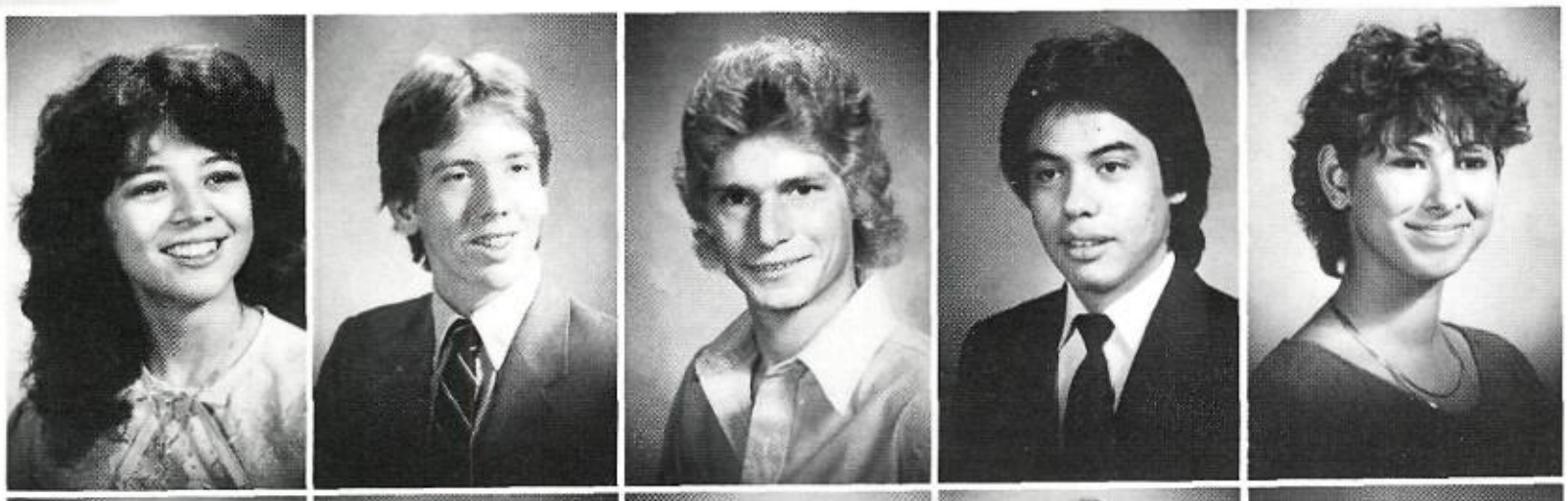
"Yes. It affects us all in different ways. Some of us just get plain lazy, while others can't concentrate on anything other than grad day," Garcia said.

"Although many seniors tried to avoid the symptoms of seior-itus, the only known cure is said to be graduation.

"Just like a cold or the flu; you can only treat it and nurse your way through it, when it's over it's over," one senior said.

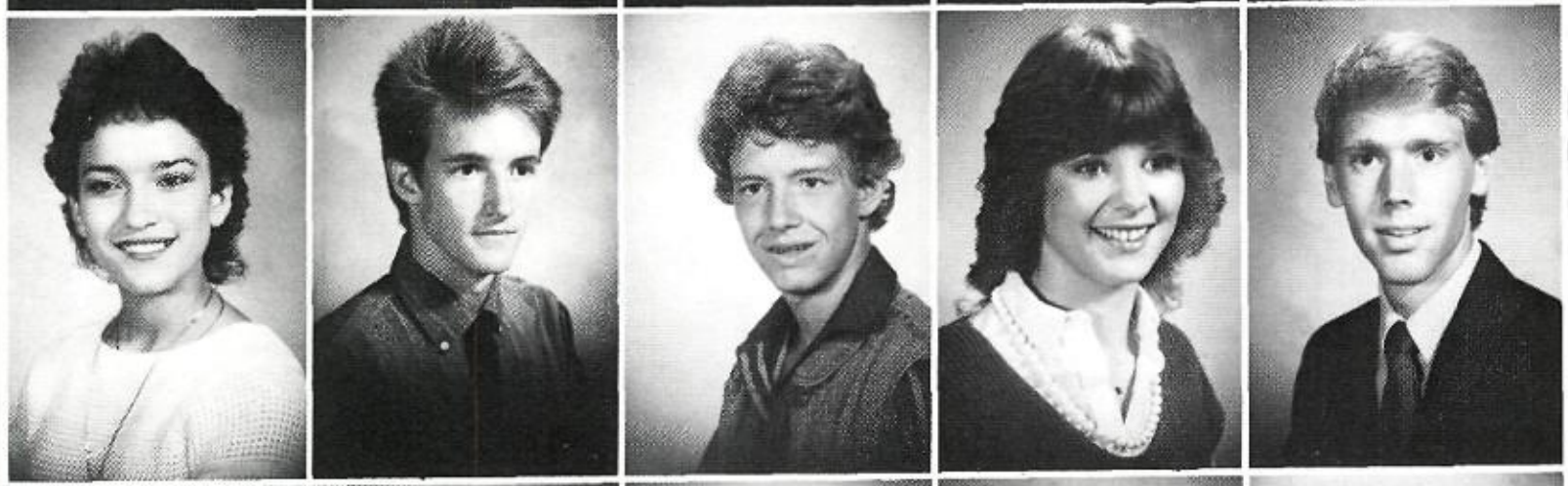
SENDOFF Social studies teacher Jane Craig gives the senior class a sendoff serenade during the last pep rally of the yar. Craig played guitar and sang "Dixie" for the seniors.

Sylvia Garcia
Gary Gibson
Joe Gilliam
Manual Godinez
Carla Gonalez
Celeste Gonzalez
Jaime Gonzalez

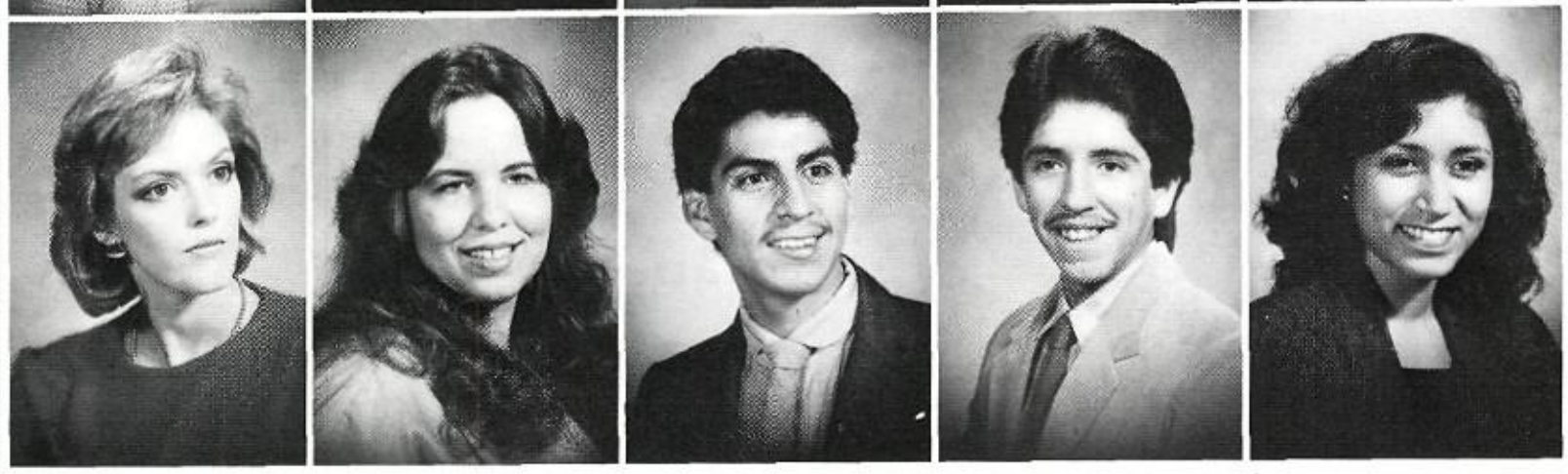


Mellissa Gonzalez
Thomas Gonzalez
Michelle Goodson
Patsy Govea
Teresa Granger
Audra Granieri
Grace Greider

Catherine Guardiola
Gregg Gunther
Eric Hamm
Sherri Hampton
Kirk Hance
David Haralson
Lea Hart



Page Hart
Kim Hayes
Mark Hernandez
Ricky Hernandez
Victoria Hernandez
Elizabeth Herrera
DeShaun Hill



Senior CREDITS

Degree of Merit 12; Student Council.

Ray Jenkins Football 9,10,11, Most Valuable Player 12; Basketball 9,10,11, Spirit Award 12; French club 11,12; Track 9,10; Student Council 12; Octagon club 11; Honor Roll 9,10.

Jo Ann Johnson VOE club 12. Barry Lambert Varsity Tennis team 9,10, captain 11,12; French club 9,10,12; Student Council 10,11,12; Octagon club 11,12; Breakfast Club 12; Mixed Choir 9; Concert Choir 9, section leader 10.

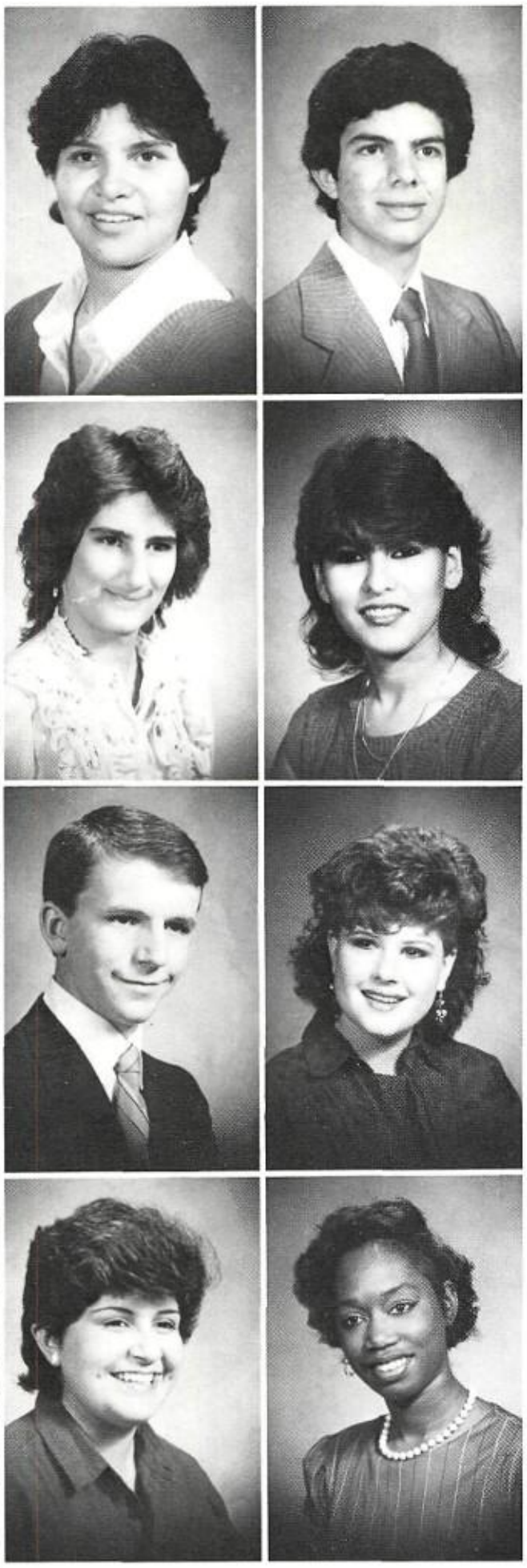
Sonya Langley Drama club 9,10,11,12; French club 11; Volunteers 11,12; O.E.A. 12; Student Council 11.

Bobby Lee Varsity soccer team 12; Student Council 12; Spanish club 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Award 11; Trustee Award 9,10,11,12; Perfect attendance 9,10,11; Honor Jacket recipient 12; Nominee for Teenager of the Year 12. Mi-Hee Lee Cheerleader 9; Student Council 10,11,12; T.A.M 9,10,11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 9,10,11,1 P.A.S.F 11, vice-president 12.

Jose Limon Swimming team 10,11,1 Band 9,10,11; Latin club 11,12.

Jason Lindergren French club 12; Alph Beta club Sgt. at Arms 11,12; Ban 9,10,11, instrument manager 12; Distri band 12; Region band 12; All-City ban 12; Wind ensemble 12.

Cindi Lofgreen Varsity soccer team Rebelettes 10, captain 11; Student Cour cil 10,11,12; Octagon Club 11; Varsit



heerleader 12; National Honor Society ,12; Trustee Award Recipient 10,11,12.

ephanie Marks Soccer 9,10; Octagon lub 10,11,12; Student Council 10,11,12; Drama Club 9,10; German lub 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; Chior 9; eauty Review 10; Trustee Award ,11,12; Poetry Memorization in Ger-an 1st:9, 3rd: 10,11,12; Poetry Reading t: 12; Vocal Ensemble 1st: 11; Vocal lo 3rd: 9.

eisa Marshall Volleyball 9;

CHECKING IT OUT. Senior Beth Tisdale gets the scoop on registering for the ACT test. Of the 320 seniors, more than half were estimated to take the college enterance exam.

TO THE LETTER

Preparation for SAT, ACT test the wits of college bound

Pencils in hand; you may begin. Seniors had been given many tests by many teachers, but the most crucial test for most would be the ACT or SAT test.

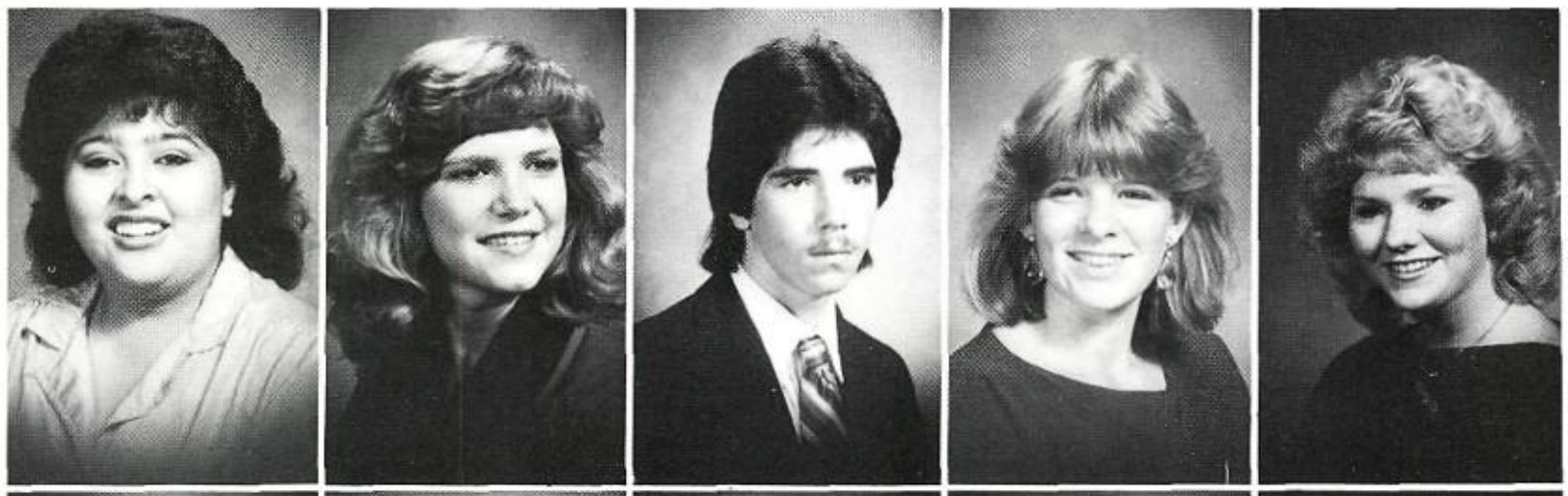
Both tests, used for college admissions, were supposed to measure how well a student would do in college based on the knowledge they had gained up until test date.

Given at Travis on December 14 and again on February 8, students had a chance to take the test on their home turf. Other testing sites included Anderson, Reagan, St. Edwards, St. Stephens, Westwook and Westlake high schools. Comprised of two verbal sections and two math sections, students had their work cut out for them.

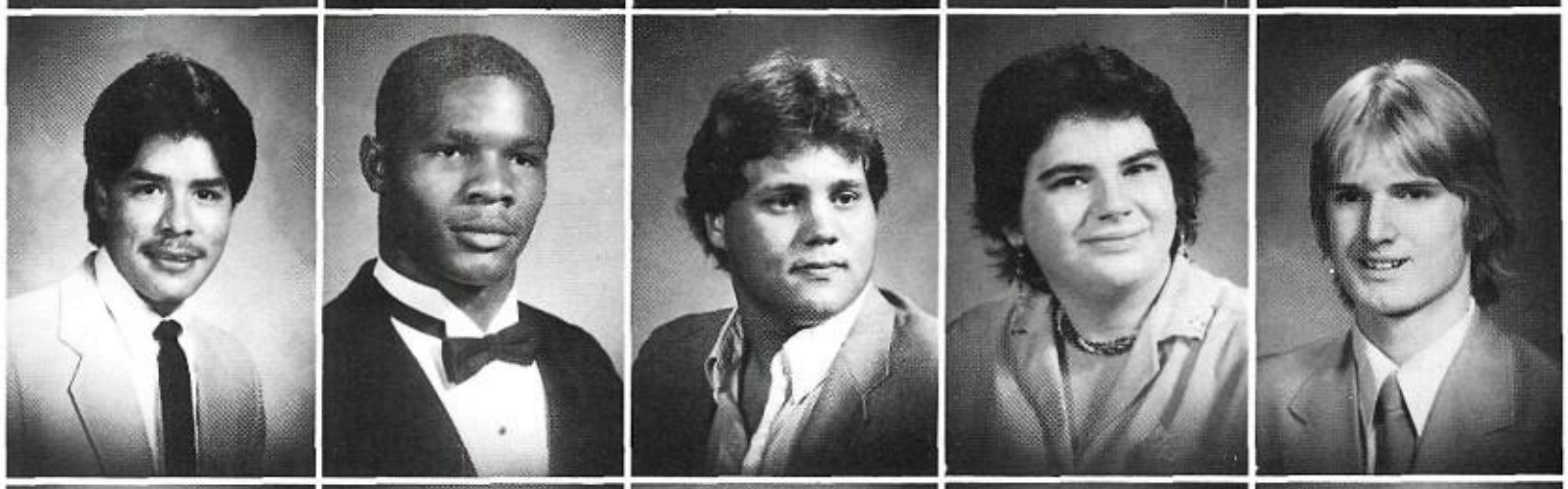
So with sharpened number two pencils and skills sharpened with study manuals and pretests, Travis' students hoped for high marks on their college enterance exams. "The only hope is that you can take the test over and over again," one student said. "The first time around sort of prepares you for what to expect."

Senior counselor Sissy Camacho estimated that 360 seniors would graduate from Travis with more than half taking the crucial college admission exam. "Before I took the test I tried not to think about how important it was to score on test for a fear of choking on the test," senior Page Hart said.

Sylvia Hinojosa
Kyle Hintner
Larry Houseton
Sarah Ingram
Lorraine Ivey
Cynthia Jackson
John Jackson



Julio Jamies
Clarence Jenkins
Micheal Jenkins
Jo Johnson
Vincent Kennedy
Steve Kenney
Gary Kidwell



Rick King
John Kinsey
Kim Keine
Amy Knox
Eric Kosmala
David Kostman
Barry Lambert

Arnold LaMotte
Bobby Lee
Gary Lee
Mi-Hee Lee
Laura Leibas
Pat Lewis
Nopporn Liles

Senior CREDITS

Cheerleader 9; Student Council 12; Drama 9; Science Club 12; Debate 12; RWEO 12.

Marco Martinez Drama 9,10; PASF 9,10; French Club 9,10,11,12; TAME 9,10,11,12; Volunteers 10; MuAlpha Theta 10; PAL 10,11; Octagon Club 10,11,12; Student Council 11,12; Breakfast Club 12; RWEO 11,12; FCA 11,12; National Hispanic Semifinalist 12.

Robert Martinez Football 9; Basketball 9,10; Journalism 11, entertainment editor 12, yearbook page editor 11,12; TAME 11,12; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12.

Elizabeth McCaig National Honor Society 11,12; Trustee Award 11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11, wind ensemble 11,12; Spanish Club 10,12; FCM 9; FHA 9,10; Outstanding Youth in Government Nominee 12; Outstanding Youth in Science 9; Honors Letter Jacket.

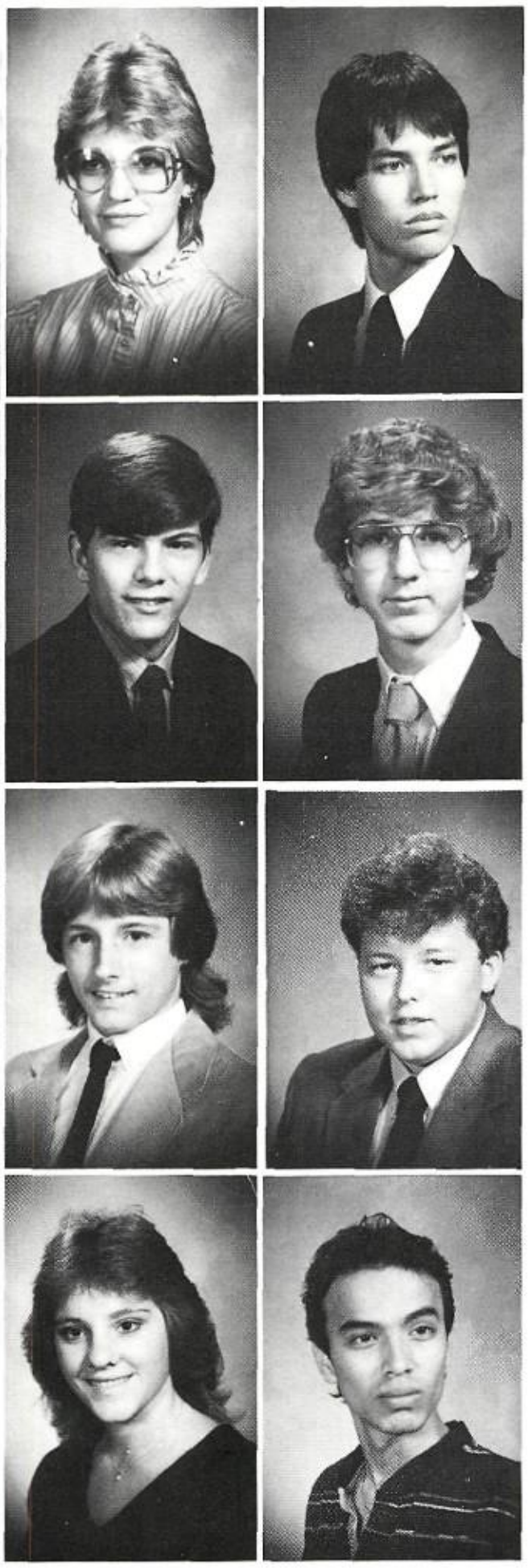
Joy McReynolds French Club 9,10,11; German Club 12; Student Council 9,11,12; Cross Country 11; Cheerleader 9; Chorus 9.

Saul Medina VICA 12; Band 9,10,11.

Johnnie Miller Football 9,10,11,12, 2nd team All District.

Jim Bock Courage Award 12; TAME 12; Track 9,10,11,12; FCA 11,12, Trustee Award 9,10,11,12.

Roland Moreno Football 9,10,11; FCA 9,10,11; French Club 11; German Club 11; DECA 12.



Prospective college students get a first-hand, fairly good

COLLEGE GLIMPSES

Deciding which college to attend was a difficult decision for students to make on the tail end of their senior year. With the burnt orange lure of The University of Texas looming in their own backyard, Travis students had to decide whether UT or some other college would be best. The college fair gave students a chance to meet with representatives from various schools.

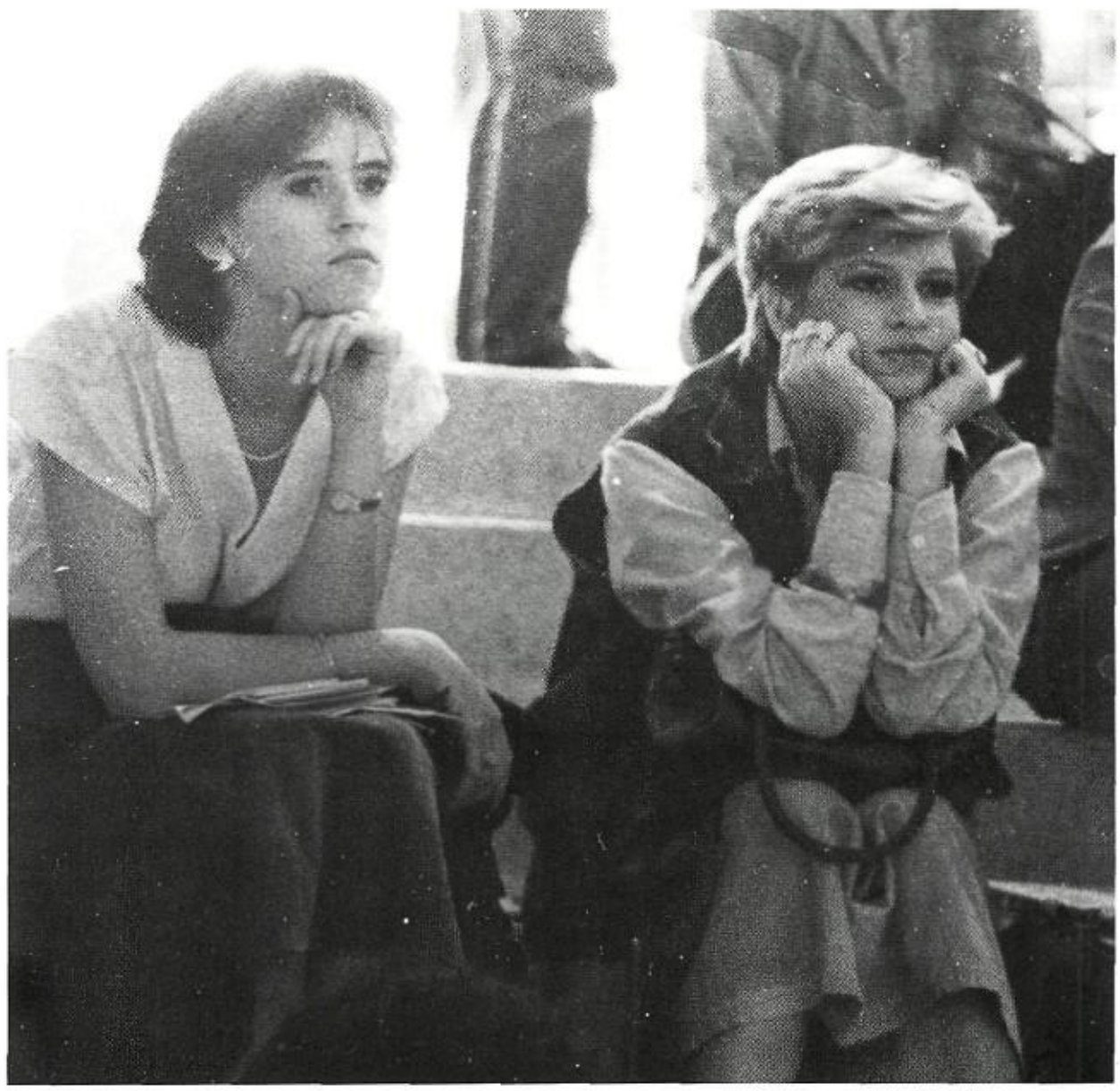
"The purpose of the college fair was to give students information about admissions testing and application and financial aid imformation," counselor coordinator Alf Morris said.

With a dollar in hand to defray the transportation cost, students loaded yellow buses and headed for the UT Frank Erwin Center, hoping they would discover just the right school for their future.

"The college fair was an interesting way to learn about different colleges and what they offer.

It was helpful being able to talk with representatives from each college so they could answer any questions you had," senior Monica Rose said.

Along with Texas schools such as Baylor, Texas A&M, and Texas Tech, representatives from ivy league schools including Harvard, Brown and Yale, attended the meeting to offer students information concerning their school's offerings.



TAKING A BREATHER. Seniors Lynn Hall and Tami Wrobleski take time out from checking out colleges at the College Fair. Dozens of universities and colleges set up tables at UT.

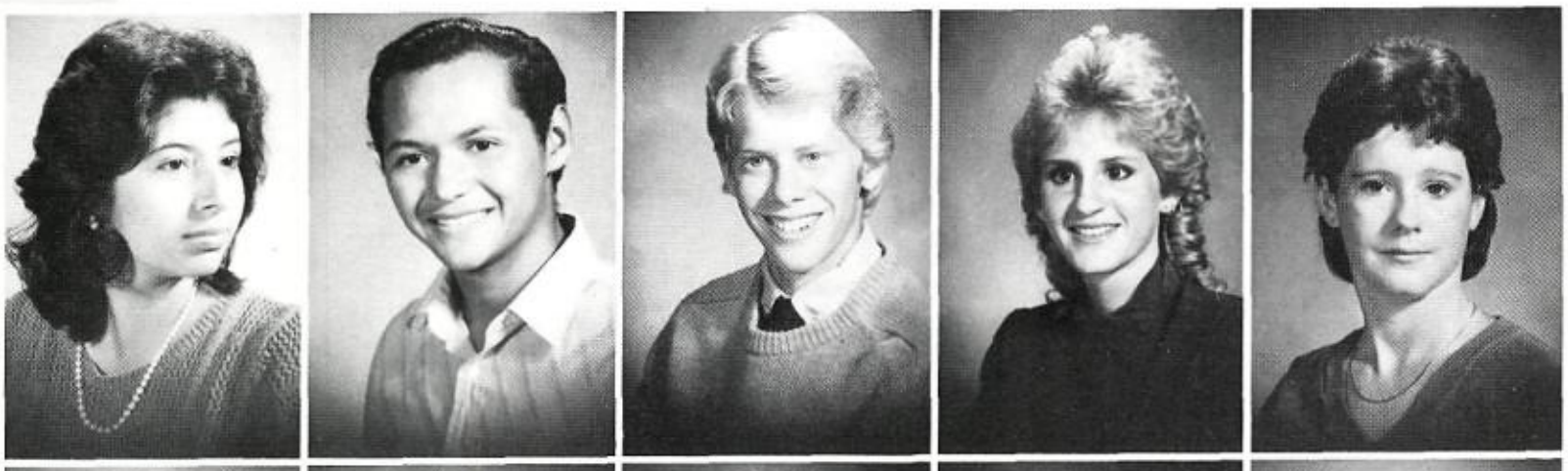
Tonya Morris PAL 10,11,12; Journalism photo editor 12; VOE 12; HECE 12.

John Morse DECA 11,12.

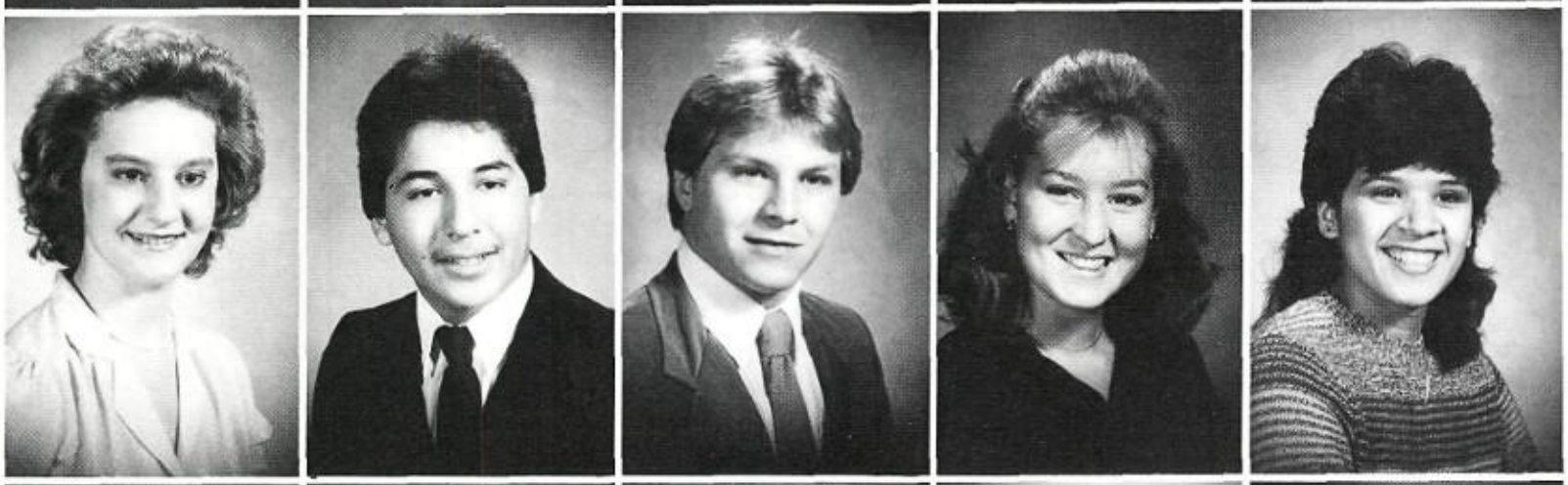
Kim Necaise Marching Band 9,10,11,12, section leader 11,12, band librarian 10,11,12, Wind Ensemble 9,10,11,12, UIL Solo and Ensemble 1st: 11,12; Mariachi 9,10,11,12, UIL Solo and Ensemble 9,11,12; Student Council 11,12; Trustee Award 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Honor Letter Jacket 12; Alpha Beta Club 11,12.

Kieu Ngo Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Na-

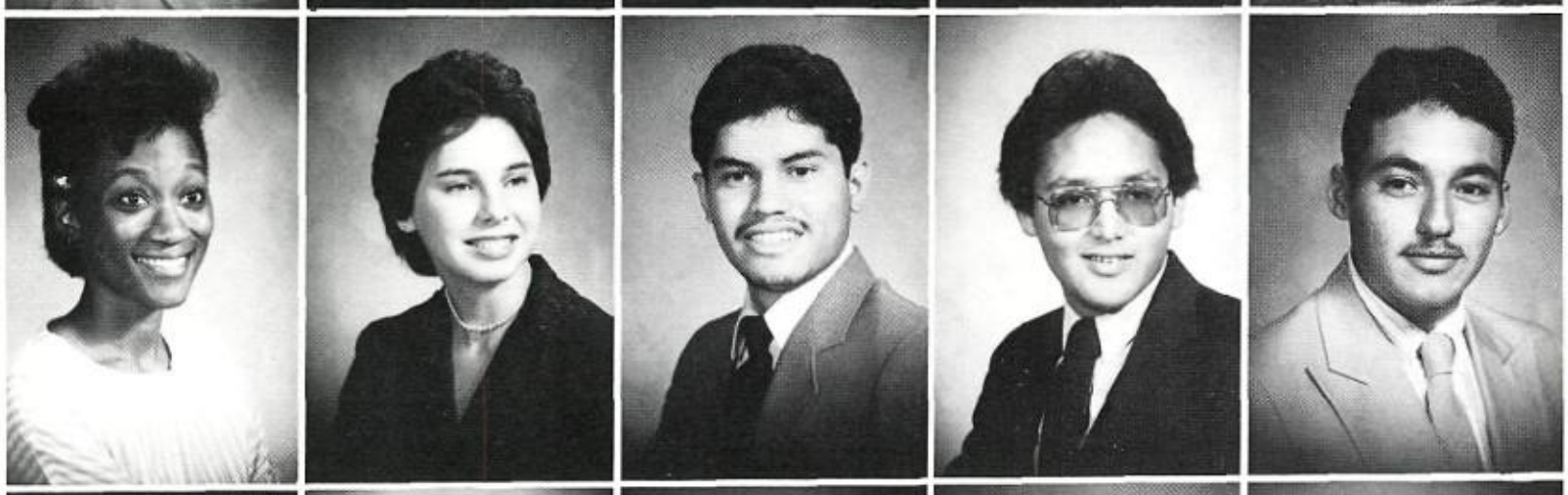
Elizabeth Limon
Jose Limon
Jason Lindegren
Margaret Lindley
Michele Lockhart
Robert Lockhart
Cindi Lofgreen



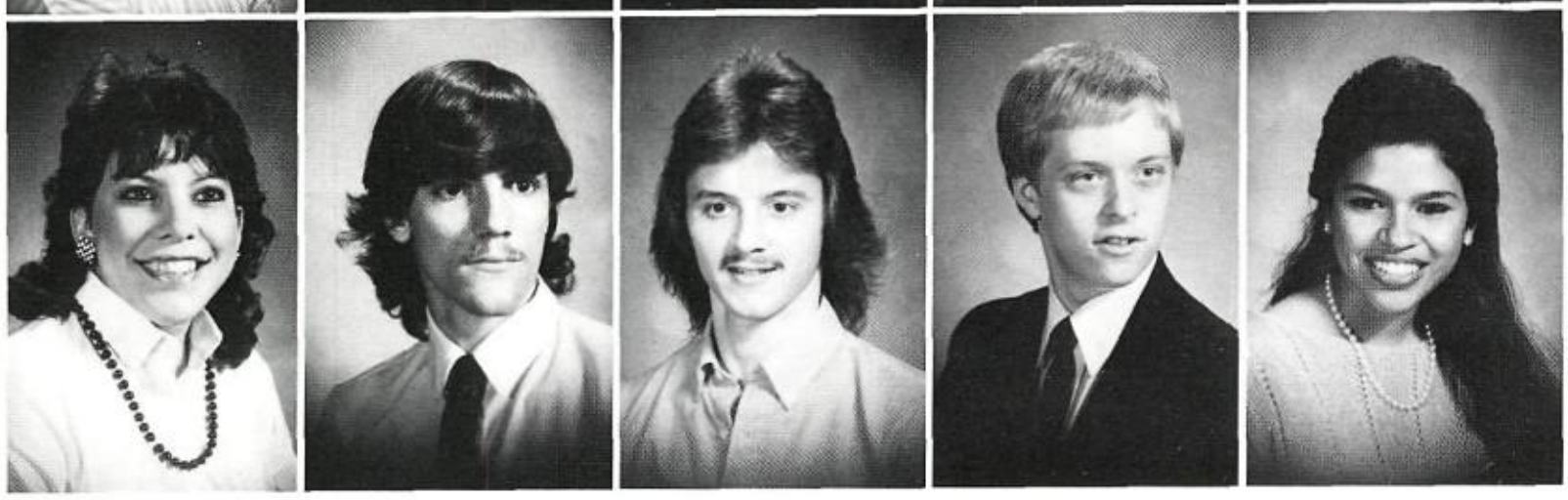
Ferral Long
Raymond Lopez
Ronald Luzzo
Leel Maden
Cynthia Maldonaldo
Raymond Mancias
Stephanie Marks



Demetra Marshall
Leisa Marshall
Eric Martinez
Juan Martinez
Leonard Martinez
Marco Martinez
Robert Martinez



Ruth Martinez
Scudo Martinez
Greg Matteck
Stephen Matthews
Gloria Matias
Elizabeth McCaig
Avia McGhie



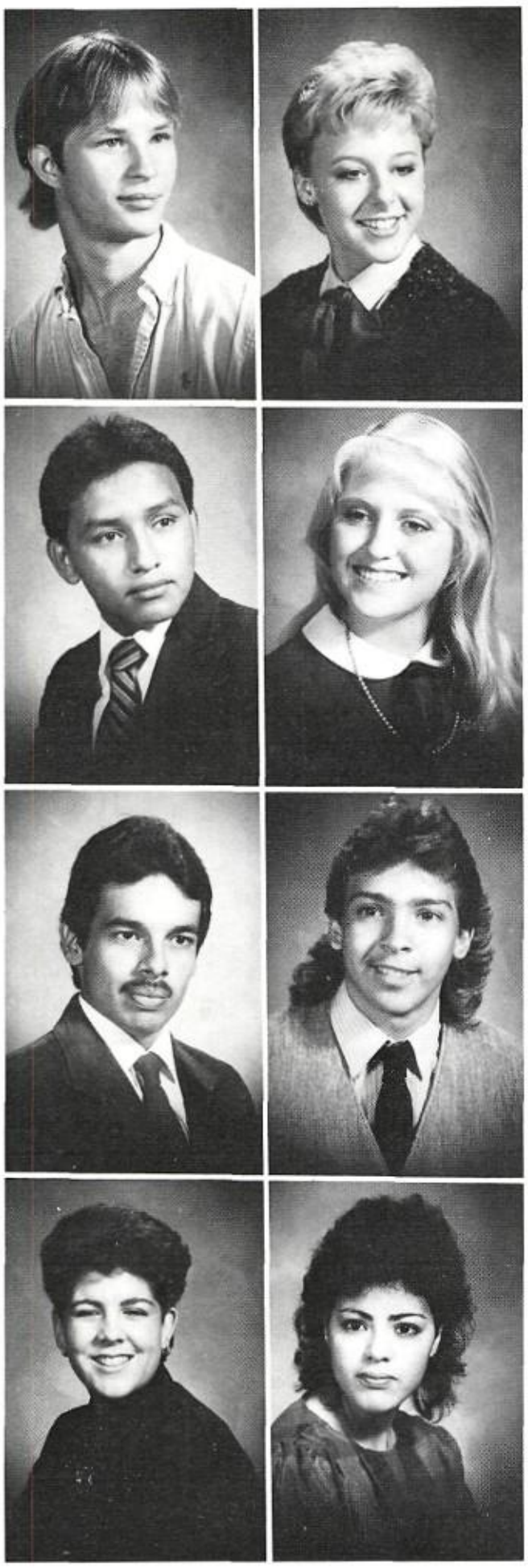
Senior CREDITS

tional Honor Society 11,12; Student Council 10,11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 9,10,11,12; Tennis 9,10,11; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; TAME 9,10,11,12; Trustee Award 9,10,11,12; Honor Jacket 12; ICAM Award 11.

Marco Ortiz Wrestling 10; Band 9,10,11,12, Symphonic Band 10; Wind Ensemble 9,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12, section leader 11,12, band appreciation award 10,11,12, UIL solo and ensemble 9,10,12; Alpha Beta Club Poster Child 11, treasurer 12, band manager 11,12; Mariachi 11,12; Band Sgt. at Arms 12; Assistant Drum Major 12.

Rosalinda Ortiz Spanish Club 9; Student Council 10,11,12; Octagon Club 11,12; Rebelettes 10,11,12; TAME 9,10,11,12; Who's who . . . 12; FHA 12; Southern Ball Princess 11; Football sweetheart 12; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Trustee Award 9,10,11,12.

Jesse Pangelinan Marching Band 9,10,11,12, Wind Ensemble 12, Symphonic Band 10,11, Honor Band 9, Vice President 12, Section Leader 12, Head Recording Engineer 12, Instrument Manager 11,12, UIL Solo and Ensemble 9,10, U.S. National Band Award 11,12, Freshman Band Award 9, Band Appreciation Award 10; Newspaper Editor 12, Entertainment Editor 12, Reporter 11,12, Humor Columnist 12, UIL Newswritng 1st in district, UIL Editorial Writing 3rd in district 12; ILPC Summer Workshop — best all-around 12, Sigma



Delta Chi Outstanding Student nominee 12, Yearbook Page Editor 11,12, Editor of "Rebel Yell" 12; Drama 9, UIL All-Star Cast — Honorable Mention 9; Freshman Class Parlementarian 9; Alpha Beta Club 11,12, treasurer 11, president 12; Westgate Bowling League 12, All-Star Bowling Team 12.

Cynthia Parker Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Band Section Leader 12; Band Uniform Staff 11, 12; Head of Band Uniform Staff 12; Who's Who in Music 11, 12; United States National Band Yearbook Inductee

PLAN OF ATTACK. Two Travis students plan methods to pay for college by looking into ROTC programs at the local US Army recruiter.

COLLEGE IN-TUITION

Freshman to be must pay high price for higher education

Dear Mom; send money quick. With college tuition on the rise in Texas, students felt perplexed over attending high cost private schools elsewhere, or attending Texas schools with higher tuitions.

Many students said they would stick close to home since costs could be cost with living at home and attending the University of Texas in Austin. Above fitting in and finding a niche at college, the cost was the single largest worry factor that college-bound students shared in common.

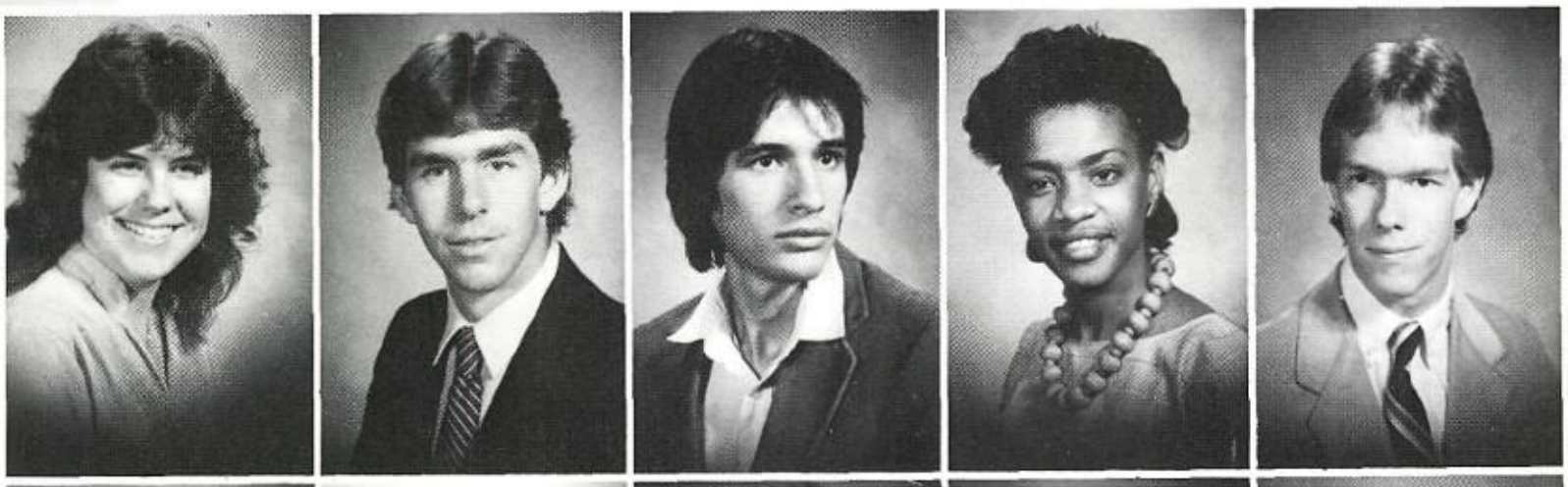
"I chose UT because I couldn't support myself somewhere out of state due to the extremely high cost," junior Randy Fitts said.

Senior Jason Spencer said he too planned on attending UT regardless of cost. "I'm attending UT because this is where I was raised. I feel it is my duty to Texas to stay here," Spencer said. "Even if the tuition in Ohio were lower, you couldn't drag me there," he added.

Some students however said they needed a breath of Yankee air after 17 years of living in Texas. "Austin is a great place, but I've lived here all of my life, in the same house even," senior Sondra Porter said. "I feel it is time for a change," she added.

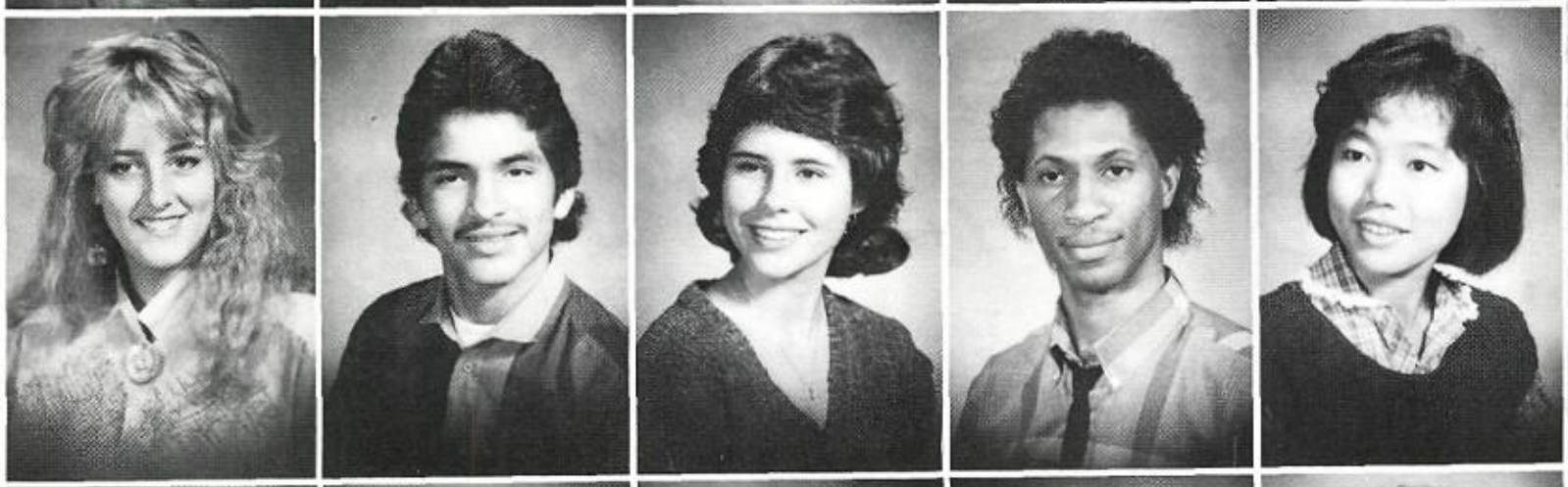
With rising costs students reconsidered their chance to leave home and instead opted for higher education closer to home.

Joy McReynolds
Roger Meader
Saiih Medina
Audra Meeks
David Mester
Johnnie Miller
Gary Millison



Deborah Montgomery
Vincent Moore
Tonya Morris
Christine Moreno
Roland Moreno
John Morse
Lorrie Moy

Kim Mueller
James Munoz
Kim Necaise
Willie Nelson
Kieu Ngo
Robin Nordyke
Marco Ortiz



Rosalinda Ortiz
Sylvester Ortiz
Becky Owens
Marie Padilla
Luis Palacios
Jesse Pangelinan
Marc Peevey

Senior CREDITS

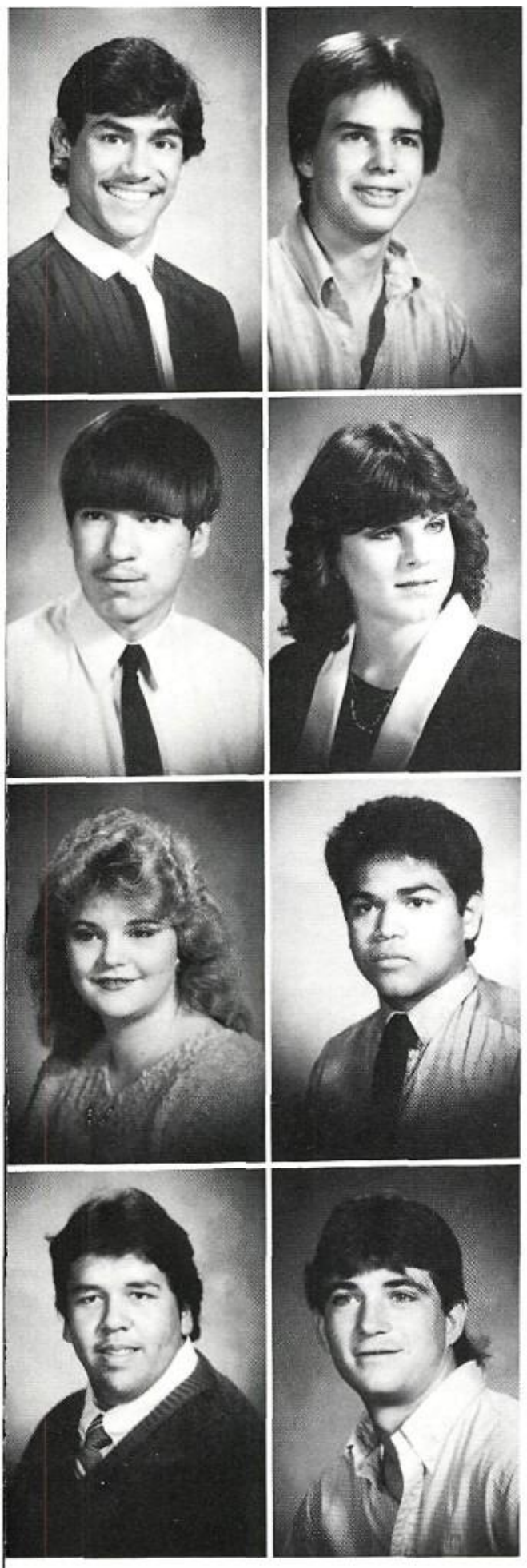
11, 12; Student Council 12; Latin Club 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Outstanding soloist at 1985 World of Music Festival 11.

Mark Peevey JV baseball 9; Varsity baseball 10, 11, 12; Freshman football 9; Freshman basketball 9.

Derris Perkins Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; All-District Band 9, 10, 11, 12; All-Region Band 9, 10, 11, 12; All-City Band 9, 10, 11, 12; All-Area Band 11, 12; All-State Band Alternate 12; Jazz Ensemble 10, 12; All-Region Jazz Ensemble 11, 12; All-Area Orchestra 12; All-City Jazz Ensemble 11; All-City Orchestra 12; U.S. NBA Award 10; U.S. LA Award 11; Division I Rating in Ensemble 12; Youth in Music Award 11, 12; Youth in Mathematics Award 12; Section Leader.

Todd Philips Varsity Gymnastics Team 9, 10; Varsity Wrestling Team 11; Varsity Debate Team 10, 12; Student Council President 11, 12; Octagon Club 10, 11, 12; Octagon Club Board of Directors 10; Outdoor Club 9; Drama Club 9; National Forensic League Degree of Honor and Merit 10, 12; Boy's State Representative (State Party Chairman) 12; Boy's Nation Representative(Secretary of Defense) 12.

Sondra Porter Drama Secretary 10; Drama Member 9, 10; Tennis Team 9, 10; Newspaper Reporter 9, 10; Newspaper Editor 11, 12; National Honors Society member 11; National Honors Society vice-president 12; 2nd



HIGH EXPECTATIONS

Parents often express high hopes for their seniors

Parent expectations vary during the life of a high school student, but they always seem to be for the best. Freshmen feel their parents are pushing them to adjust to school, make good grades and settle in; while seniors often feel another set of expectations. Pressures to make life-changing decisions seem like an incredible burden at times. For some students, it was easy — a doctor, a lawyer — their future was carved in stone. For others, however, the choice was not so clear. Telling mom and dad you had opted out of college to join the Peace Corp and travel to Nigeria was not the easiest dinner conversation to swallow.

Plus parents ranged the gammit from the strict in-by-ten kind to the happy-go-lucky sort. What's more some students not only dealt with mom and dad at home, but at school too.

"I want my children to do their best and nothing less. We have a good relationship," typing teacher Janis Pinnelli said.

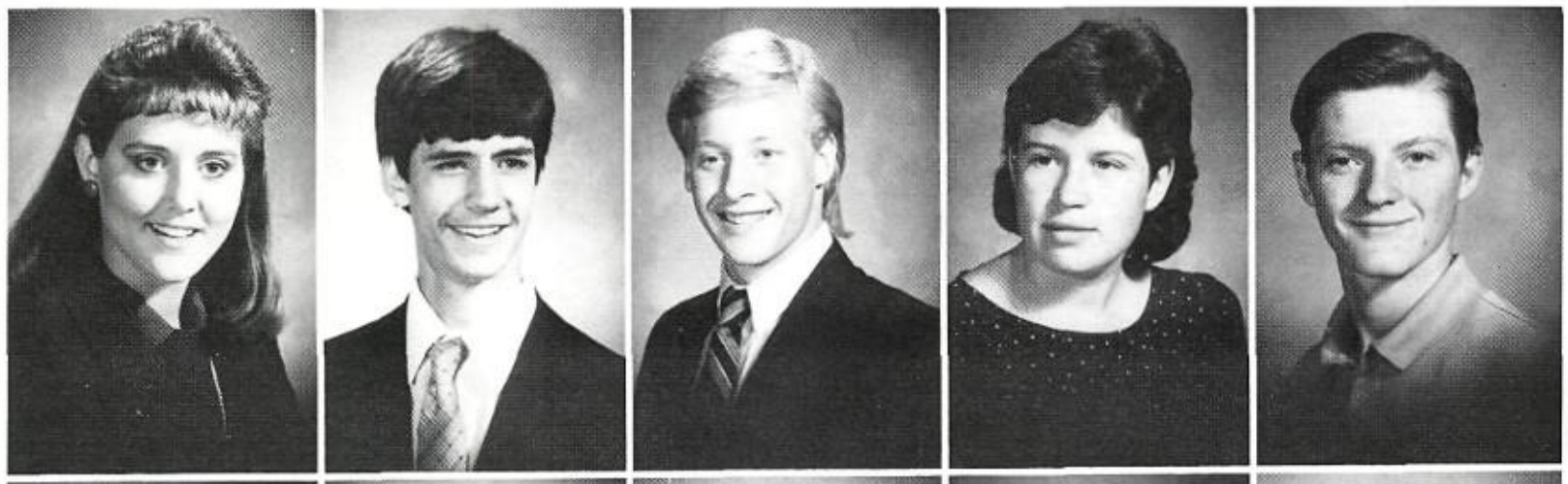
My parents expect me to do the best of my ability in and out of school and to stand up for what I feel is right," junior Cindy Santos said. "Without the help of my parents though, I couldn't succeed as much," freshman Robina Mejia said. "They strive for me and my sisters to do our best, but at the same time, they want us to be able to make our own decisions.

I'm fortunate to have parents like mine," she said.

place UIL District Newswriting Competition 11; 3rd place UIL Regional Newswriting Competition 11; 1st place ILPC Photo Story 11; 1st place ILPC News Feature 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Outstanding Journalism Student 10, 11; Outstanding Youth in the Area of Journalism-Optimist Club 11; 1st place ILPC yearbook index 12; Certificate of Merit, Overall Design Columbia Scholastic Press Association 11; Certificate of Merit, Photo Layout, CSPA 11; 3rd place People Spread 11; Academic Honor Jacket 11; Altrosa Club Girl of the

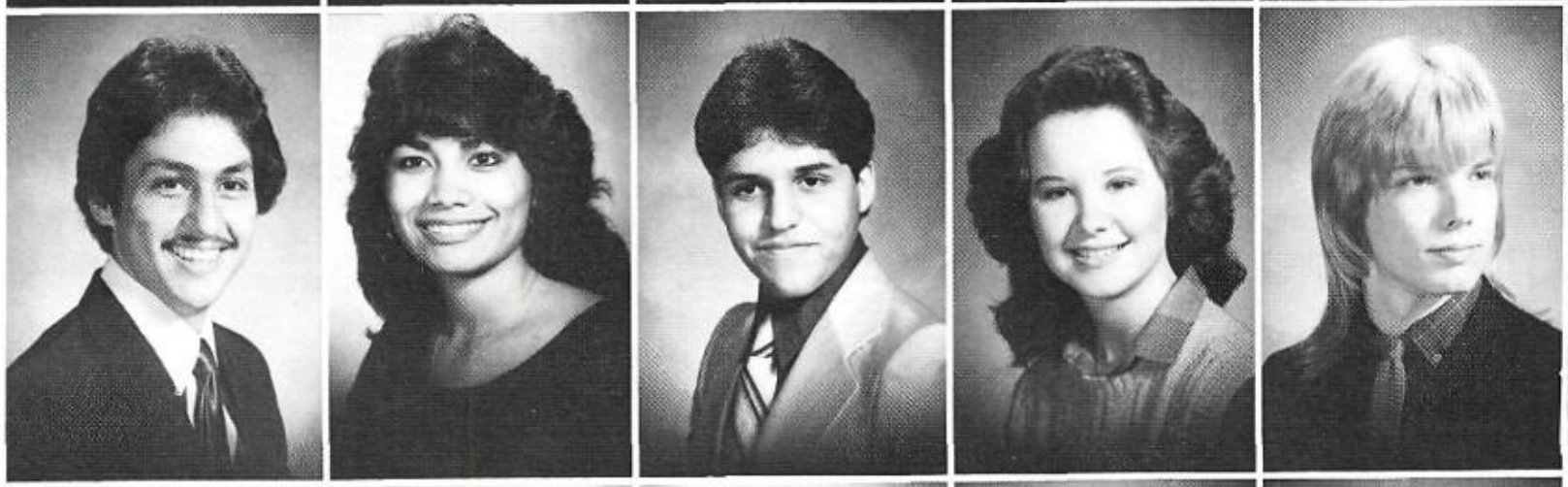
WORTH THE PRESSURE? Senior Sondra Porter accepts a hug and the ILPC Tops in Division newspaper award. Porter's work on the publication paid off, but took its toll.

Cynthia Parker
William Perkins
Todd Phillips
Sondra Porter
Delbert Powell
Bobby Pounds
Christopher Pratt



Katherine Price
Alex Rameriz
Rebecca Rameriz
Debra Reinhardt
Mellissa Rendon
Martha Reyes
Keith Riding

Arnold Rivas
Christine Rodriguez
Matthew Romero
Monica Rose
Sean Ross
Kevin Ryan
Richard Salazar



Linda Salinas
Fredrick Satterwhite
Kim Satterwhite
Gary Saucedo
Anissa Saunders
Champa Saysanasongtam
Paula Scafe

Senior CREDITS

Year 11; National Merit Scholarship commended student 11; Trustee Award 9, 10, 11, 12; Certificate of Merit, Single Subject Presentation, CSPA, 12; Certificate of Achievement, Editorial Leadership , ILPC Summer Workshop 12; ILPC Proficiency Citation 12

Bobby Pounds J.V. baseball 9, 10; Varsity baseball 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11; Student Council 11; Octagon Club 11; F.C.A 12; Junior Class President 11; Senior Class Vice-President.

Rebecca Ramirez French Club 9, 10; Octagon Club 10, 11, 12; Trustee Award 10; Treasurer, Octagon Club.

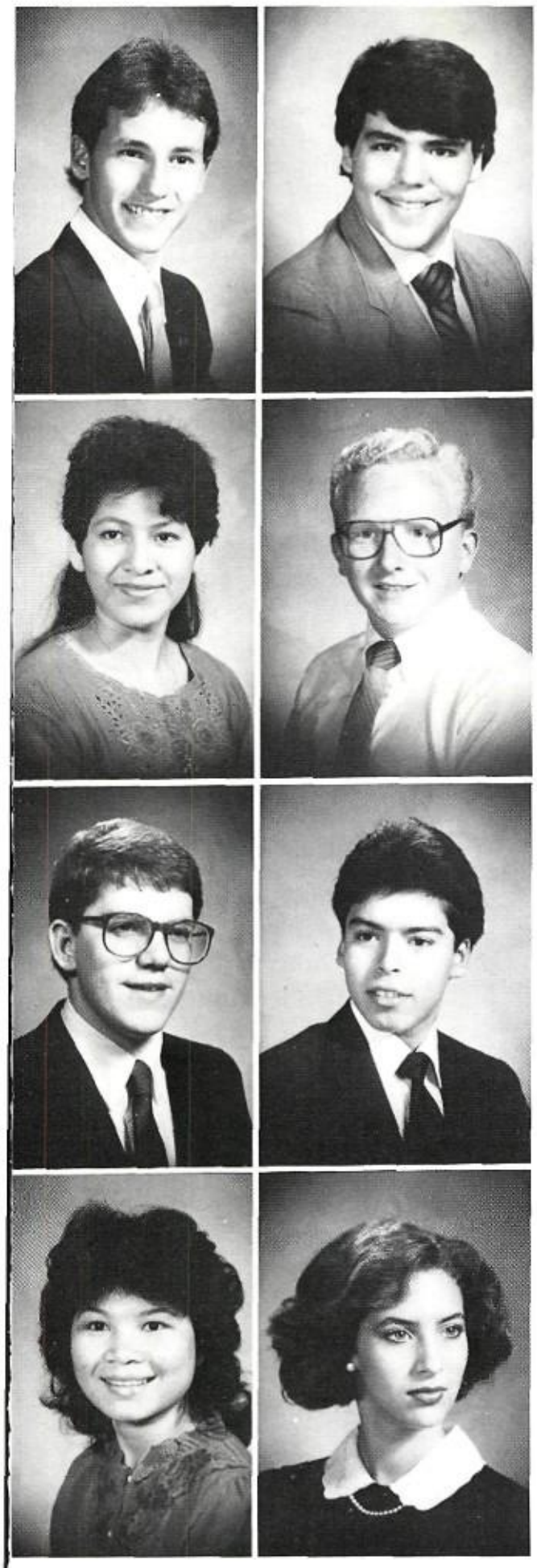
Monica Rose German Club 10, 11, 12; Photography Club 12; Trustee Award 9, 11.

Anissa Saunders Drama club 9,10; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Symphonic Band 9,10,11,12; French club 10,11; Mu Alpha Theta 9; UIL Ensemble 12; Student Council 12.

Paula Scafe Soccer 9,10, captain 11; FTA 11, secretary 12; Student Council 10,11; French club 9,10,11; Marching Band 9; Rebelettes 11.

Alan Scantlen Octagon club 11,12; Student Council 12; French club 10,11,12; Gymnastics team 11, captain 12; FCA 12; Track team 12; Breakfast Club 12.

Peggy Sephus Choir 9,10,11,12; TAME 11,12; Volunteers 10,11, vice-president 12; Student Council 12; French club 12.



Julie Shakleford Drama 9; Soccer team 10; Student Council 10,11,12; Octagon club 11,12; Junior Class treasurer 11; FCA 12; Rebelettes 10, Second Lieutenant 12; National Honor Society 12.

Jason Spencer Soccer team 9,10; Student Council 9,10,11, Parliamentarian 12; Debate 10,12; National Forensic League-Merit 12; Southerner reporter 9,10,12; Southerner Entertainment Editor 12; Round-up Page Editor 9,10,12; Octagon Club 10,11,12; FCA 12; Boys State nominee 12.

ON THE MOVE. Cross country team members take to the trails. Student athletes put in the extra effort, realizing that athletic scholarships might be their only ticket.

College choices afford students with educational choice of going

BEYOND THE LIMIT

Leaving home was perhaps one of the most difficult choices for graduating seniors to consider. The excitement of traveling off to another state, parties, studies and the freedom that attending an out-of-state college implied was more than some students could resist.

Yet the reality of dirty laundry, no more home cooking and rising college and living expenses meant home sweet home was better looking all the time.

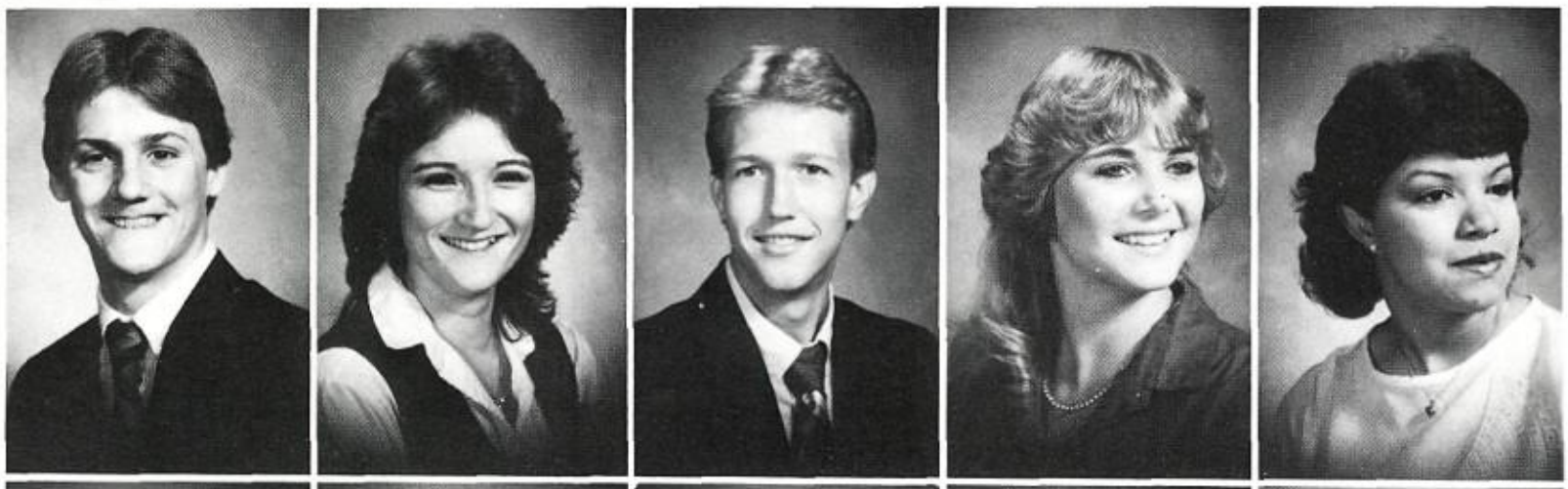
"I prefer in-state schools to out-of-state ones," junior Chris Brandt said. "Texas is such a large state and has so many schools that I really can stay close to home and still get the education I'm looking for," he said.

Senior Jason Spencer also said he planned on staying close to Austin, but because his loyalty for Texas was here.

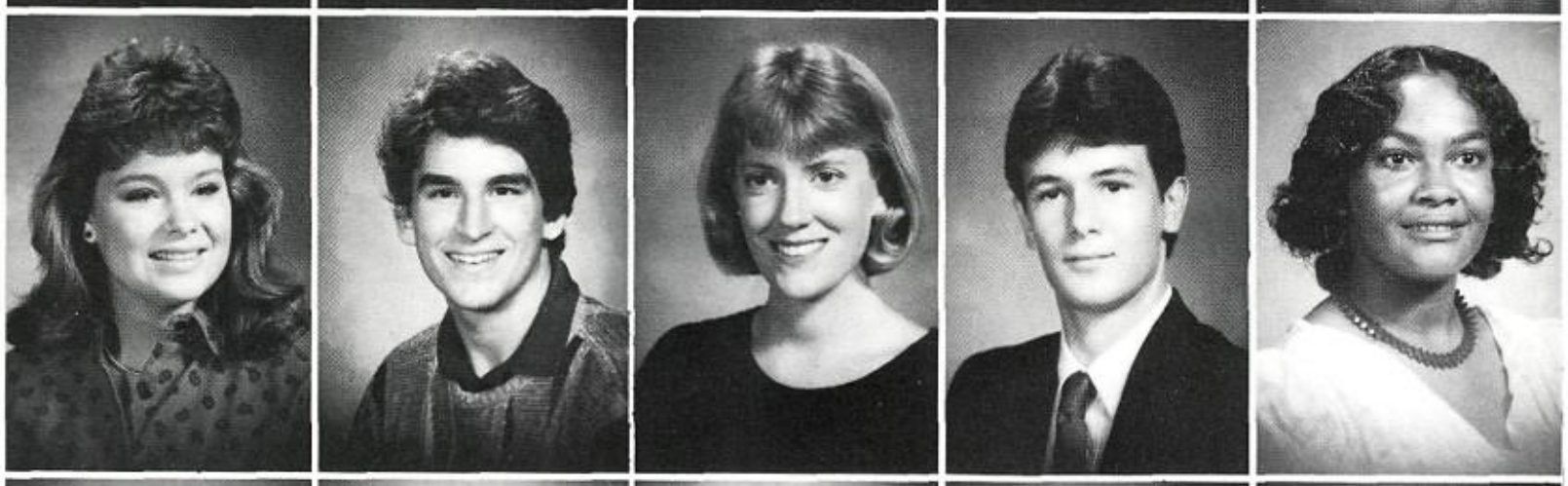
"There are so many opportunities out there that the kids at our school don't even consider. They grow up in Austin and UT is shoved down their throats from the beginning," senior Sondra Porter said. "We have students that have the talent to be accepted places like Harvard, Stanford and Yale, but don't because they don't apply. If UT is where you've always wanted to go and you're happy, fine. But don't think it's the only place to go," she added.

"UT is too big for me so I selected St. Edwards sinci I already know some of the teachers and people who go there," senior Jose Limon said.

Alan Scantlen
Darnell Schilhab
Glenn Schmidt
Sandra Schulze
Antonia Sedillo
Peggy Sephus
Guy Serna

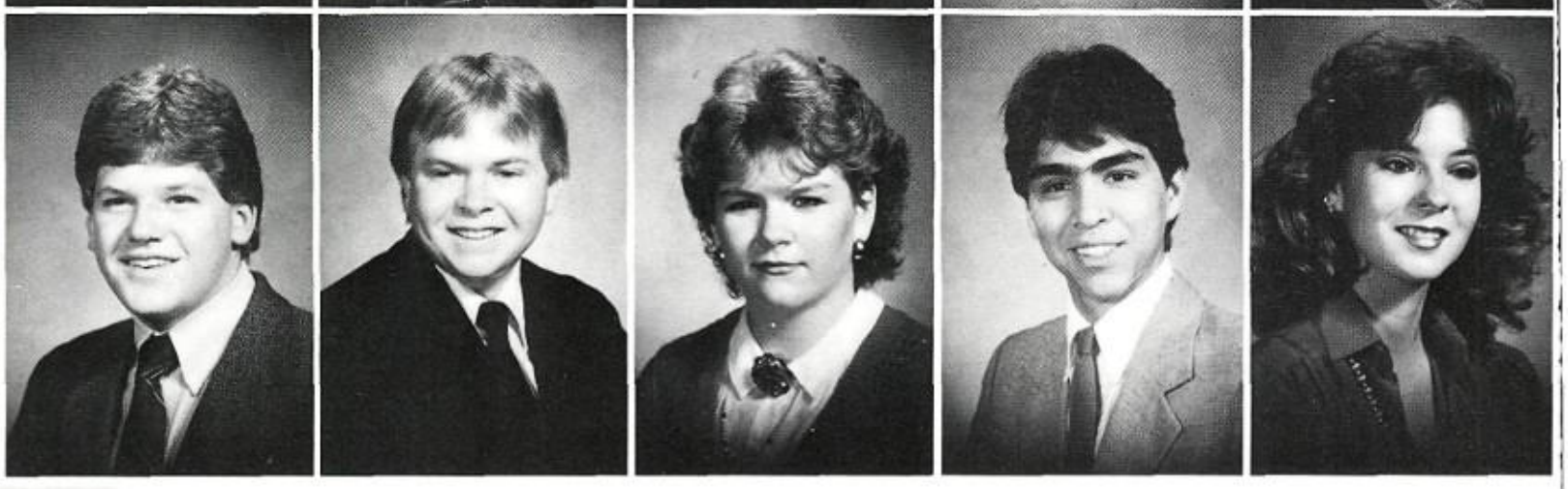


Julie Shackelford
Ernest Simmons
Lara Simpson
Rodney Smith
Carolyn Spence
Jason Spencer
Conrad Spohn



Aimee Stephens
Sylvia Stephenson
Michelle Suniga
Christina Suthard
Manuel Tavarez
Chris Terrell
Christina Thompson

Todd Thompson
Wayne Thompson
Kelly Teddlie
Tito Tijerina
Elizabeth Tisdale
Tien Tran
Uyen Tran

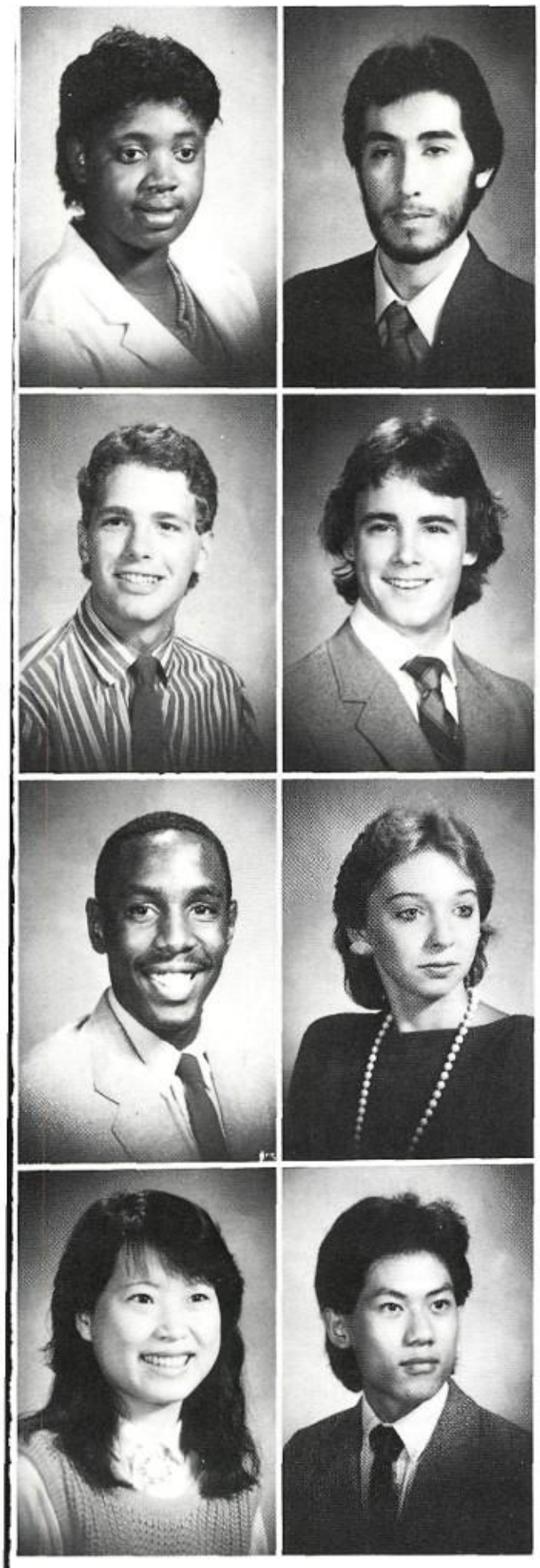


Senior CREDITS

Lara Simpson Marching Band Section Leader; Wind Ensemble; U.I.L. Solo competition 1st division 9, 10, 11, 12; U.I.L. Solo competition (state) second division 9, 10, 11, 12; U.I.L Ensemble competition (regional) 1st division medal 11, 12; Member All-District Band 11, 12; Member All-Region Band 12; Member All-City Band 11, 12; Letter Jacket in Band 11, 12; Latin Club secretary 12; 3rd in state Latin Convention in Reading Comprehension 12; Summa Cum Laude State Latin Convention 11; Magna Cum Laude State Latin Convention 12; Magna Cum Laude National Latin Exam 11; Cum Laude National Latin Exam 12; National Honors Society 11, 12; Trustee Awards 9, 10, 11, 12; Letter Jacket for Academic Excellence 11; Commended by National Merit Scholarship Corporation for PSAT score 11; Scholarship for ICAM program at St. Edward's University 11; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; Art Club 9; Member of United Methodist Women.

Beth Tisdale Freshman Cheerleader 9; Rebelette Line Member 10; Girl's State Citizen (Chairwoman of Committee) 12; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12; Student Council Reporter 11, 12; Student Council Member 10, 11, 12; Octagon Club 11, 12; Reporter, Octagon Club 12; P.A.L 10; Drama 9; Latin Club 10; Student/Principle Advisory Committee 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 12; Church Youth Group 9, 10, 11, 12; Dillard's Teen Board 11; Art Club 10; Beauty Review 9, 10; Gymnastics 9;

Thuy-Tien Tran Mu Alpha Theta



PASSING THE BUCK

It may be a free education, but seniors 'pay' to get out

When the last bell rang, and the year was over, the cash register still had not stopped ringing from all of the spending that seniors had been doing during the year as they prepared for graduation.

"Do I really need this?" was a question students asked themselves over and over. The price for traditional rings, caps and gowns, announcements, and the rest sometimes made students question their real value.

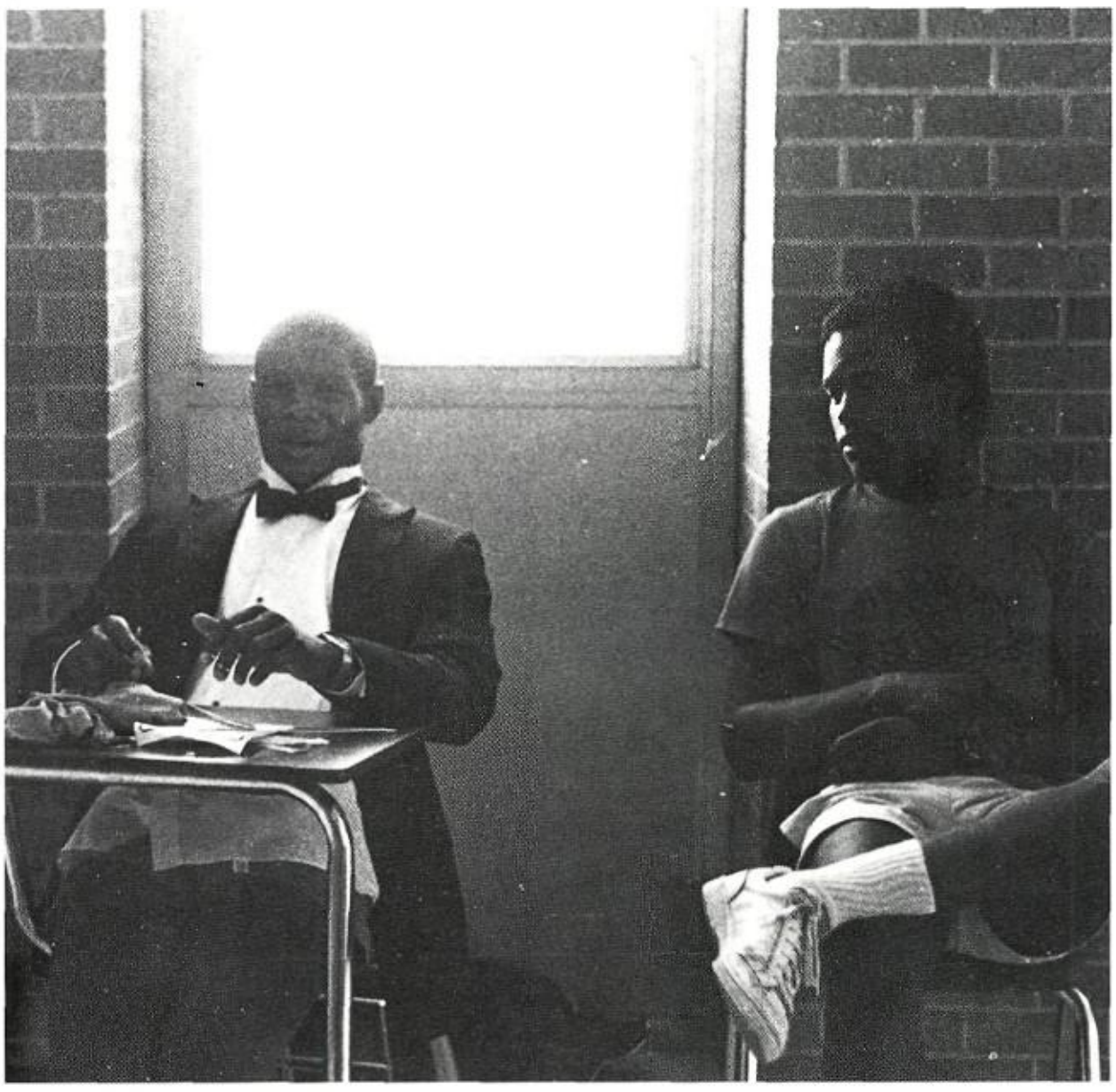
"My ring was the most expensive thing," senior Anissa Saunders said.

Even though class rings were considered expensive, most seniors purchased them. From class rings to class keys, key chains to charms, diploma frames to thank you notes, seniors had plenty of purchases to consider.

Part-time jobs and allowances often were applied to the cost of the class of 1986's memoribillia. "Everytime you turn around, you have to spend money on this or that. It always seemed like I was shelling out the bucks for something someone was selling. I guess it was worth it though," a senior said.

"I must have bagged for three weeks to get the kind of class ring I wanted since it was so much more expensive than the one my mom and dad said I could have had when I was a junior."

"I waited until my senior year, then suddenly realized: Hey I better get this stuff before I've graduated," he added.



HALF DRESSED. About to have his senior portraits taken, senior Ray Jenkins waits in the summer heat with friends for his scheduled sitting time.

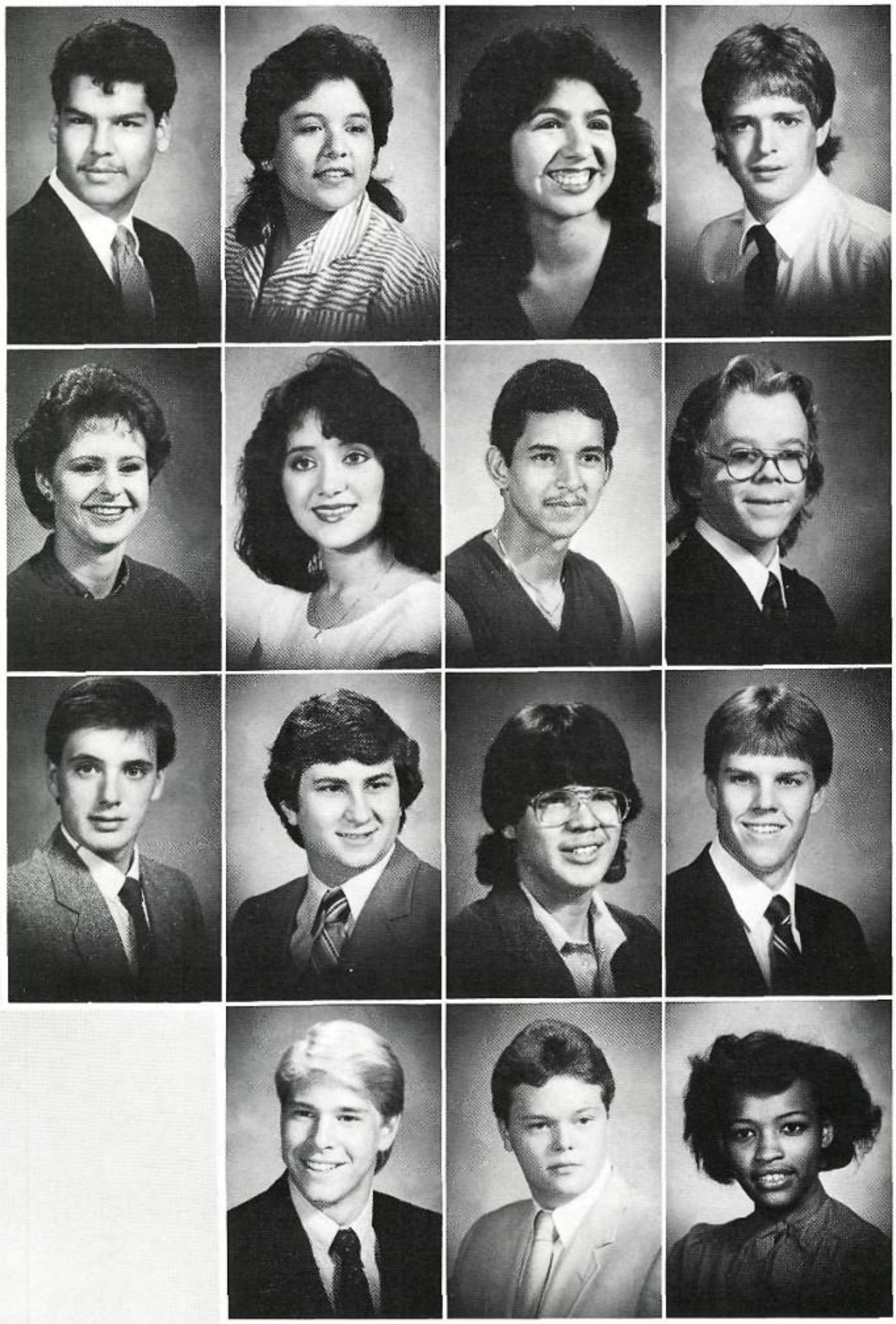
Historian 10, 11, 12; Math 9; TAME 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 11, 12; Science Club 12; South Austin Youth Bureau 9; National Honors Society 11, 12; Trustee Award 9, 10, 11; Introduction to College Academics Major Programs 11; Academic Honors Jacket 11; South Central Texas District Optimist International Youth in Mathematics 12; Foreign Language Trophy 10; Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11; Advanced Algebra 1st place 10; Analysis ribbon 2nd place 11; Calculus 2nd place ribbon 12; Number Sense 6th place 11; Math and Science

George Trevino
Sandy Vargas
Alice Vasquez
Chris Vayas
Connie Vazquez
James Vela

Ellen Ventling
Lou-Ann Vidaurri
Frank Villanueva
Curtis Walker
Rhonda Walker
Tim Walter

Rolla Wattinger
Chris Watson
Todd Weaver
Byron Weigelt
Nykki Williams
Kellie Winters

Mark Wolf
Jeff Woodman
Torca Woods
Molly Young
Melissa Zapata



Senior CREDITS

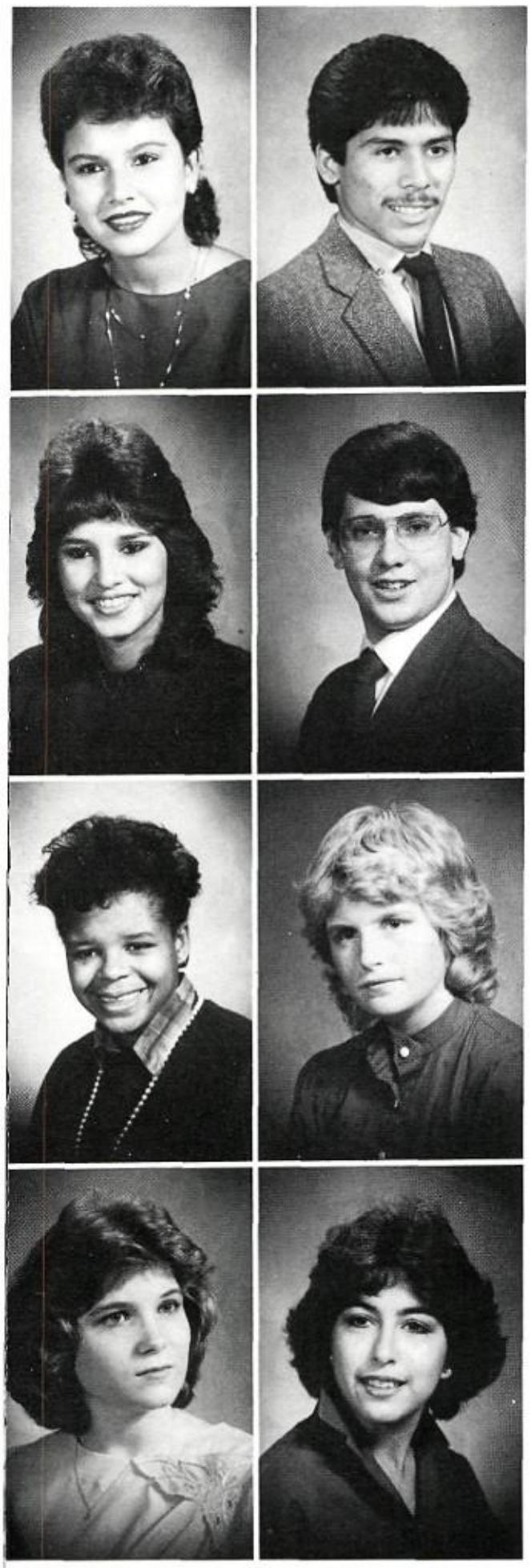
ribbons for TAME competition 12; Outstanding Foreign Language Awards 9, 10, 11; 1st Honor Roll 9, 10, 11.

Tim Walter J.R.O.T.C Tech. Sergeant 9, 10, 11; J.R.O.T.C Drill Team Ass. Flight Leader 10; Football 10, 11; Upward Bound 10, 11; Photo Club 10, 11; German Club 12; Gifted and Talented 9, 10, 11;

Byron Weigelt J.V. Baseball 9, 10; Varsity baseball 11, 12; French Club Representative 11, 12; Industrial Arts Club Member 9; F.C.A. 12; A.I.S.D Scholarship Award 9, 10;

Nykki Williams Younglife 10, 11; Volleyball 10; Basketball 9, 10; Track 9; F.H.A. 10, 11; T.A.M.E. 12; P.A.L. 12; Journalism 11, 12; T.H.V.M.A. president 12; Student Council Member 12; A.C.C. Scholarship 12; Principal Advisory Board 12; Church Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 10, 11.

Mark Wolf Basketball Co-Captain 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9; Student Council Member 10, 11, 12; Senior Class President 12; National Honors Society 11, 12; F.C.A. 12; Octagon Club 11, 12; French Club 10, 12; Academic Honors Jacket 12; All-South Zone in basketball 12; All-District Team 12; All Central Texas Honorable Mention 12; Co-Most Valuable Player 12; Trustee Scholarship Award 9, 10, 11, 12; Duke of Southern ball 10; Beau of Southern Ball 12; Principal's Student Advisory Council 11.



Michelle Yeager Varsity Soccer 9, 10, 11; Photo Club 11, 12; Student Council 12; Yearbook Staff 12; Newspaper Staff 12; Art Club 9, 10; Drama Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 9.

Melissa Ann Zapata J.V. Gymnastics 9; Soccer(Varsity) 10; Outdoor Club Project Officer 11; Rodeo Club Sgt. at Arms 12; Rebelettes Squad.

WAVED DOWN. Students hoof it to lunch, hoping for a ride to the nearby string of fast food joints along Oltorf. Students would walk as far as the east side of IH 35 to grab some lunch.

Upperclassmen without wheels suffer humiliation and

AUTO-MATIC FLACK

To own or not to own a car was one of the many problems seniors dealt with. Having a car meant both advantages and disadvantages. But seniors who were without cars considered it the end of the world, not to mention the end of their social lives.

Seniors who owned cars considered themselves looked up to by peers. Owning a car allowed student s to cruise around town without worrying about the times the city buses were running or whether mom and dad would show up in some embarassing outfit to pick them up.

Being carless wasn't all that bad considering that oftentimes people with cars ended up chauffering their younger brothers and sisters back and forth to places.

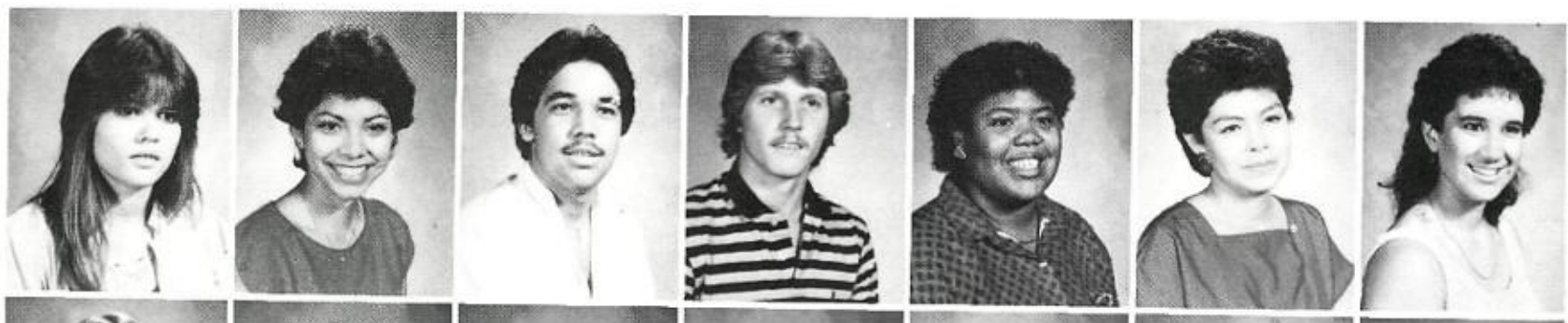
"I was without a car and found it very difficult to get around town. Without the help of my good friend Nicole Le Fleur. I would have missed a lot of football games," senior Stephanie Edwards said.

"I have easy access to my mom's car, but I have to let my little sister tag along which is too uncool," Nicole said.

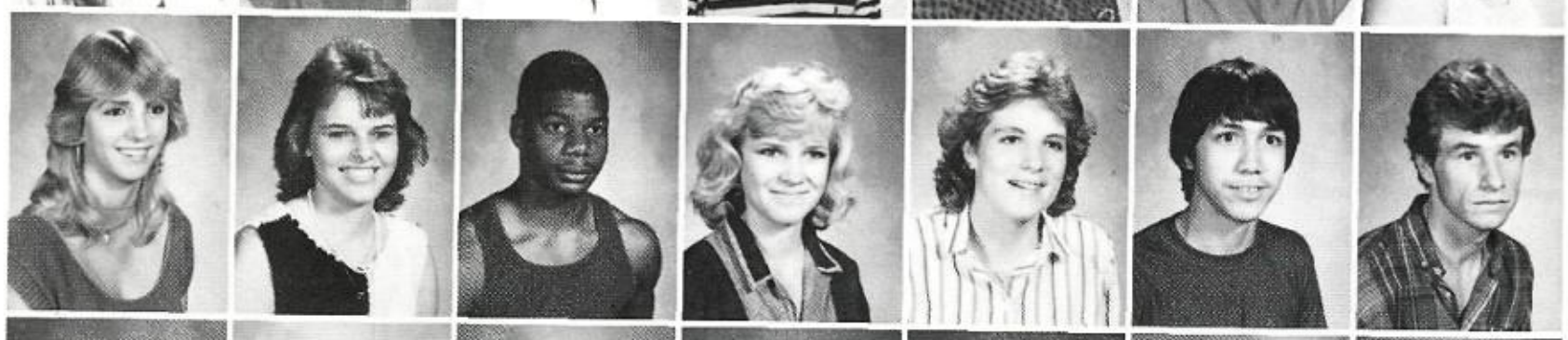
"When you own a car you have greater freedom, but sometimes I just as soon be without since you end up giving people rides here and there constantly.

I rather be carted around then shell out money for gas all the time," a student said.

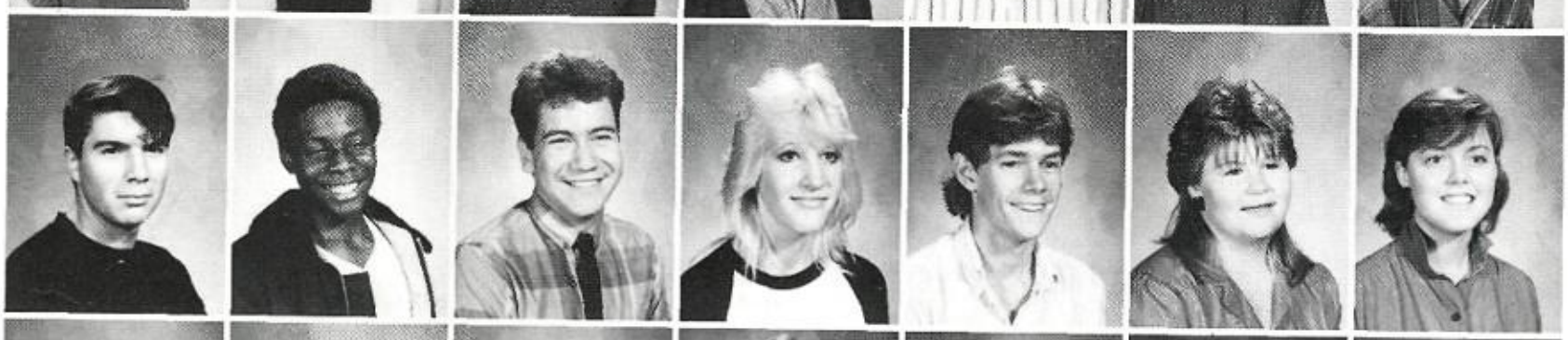
Angie Ackfeld
Elayne Aguirre
Andy Alaniz
Bobby Alexander
Shelia Alexander
Cissy Alvarado
Lori Alvarez



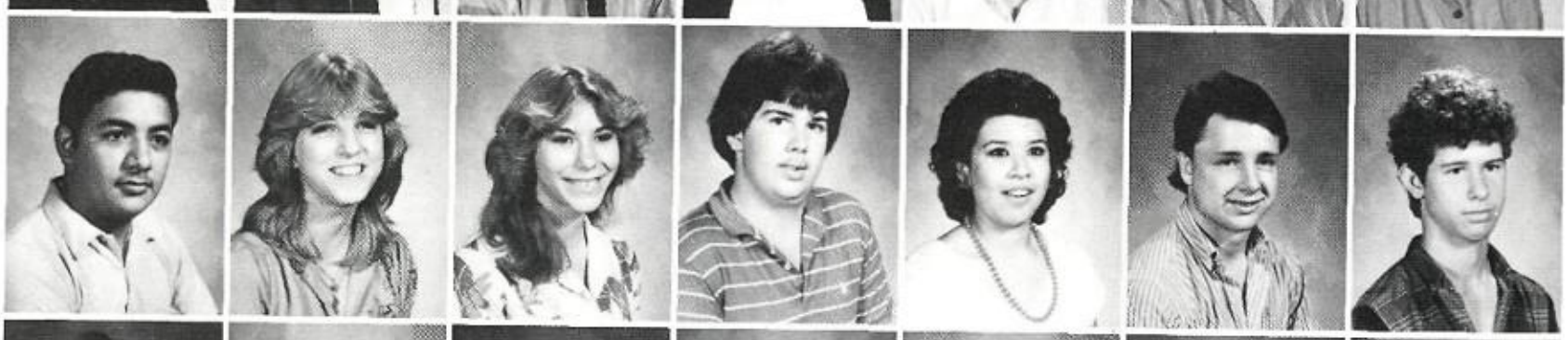
Ann Amstead
Carla Anderson
Louis Anderson
Wendy Anderson
Cheryl Andrews
Robert Anzaldua
Jesse Applewhite



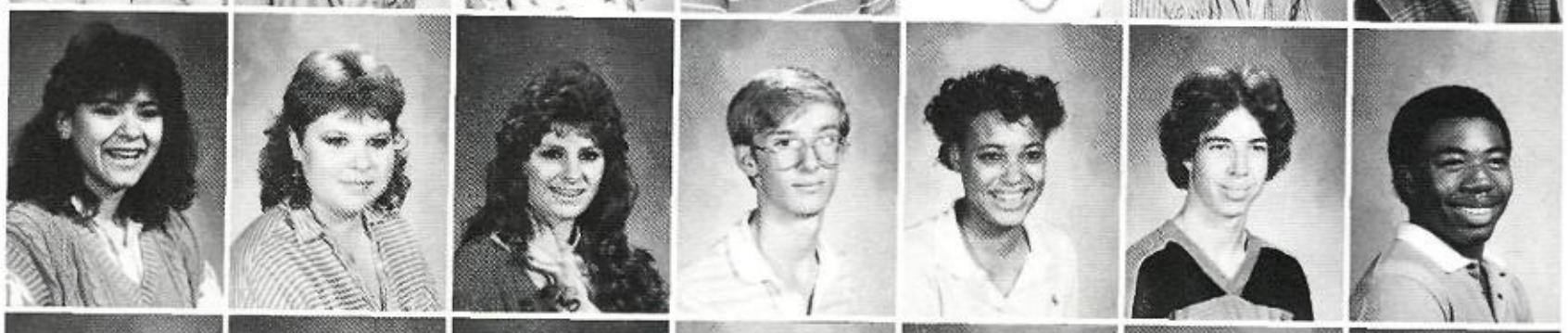
Mark Arnold
Ray Arnold
Patrick Arzala
Heather Bailey
Chuck Ballew
Kerri Bargsley
Stephanie Barnes



Miguel Barrera
Patsy Billings
Bianca Boroughs
Anthony Botello
Yvonne Botello
Trey Bradley
Chris Brandt

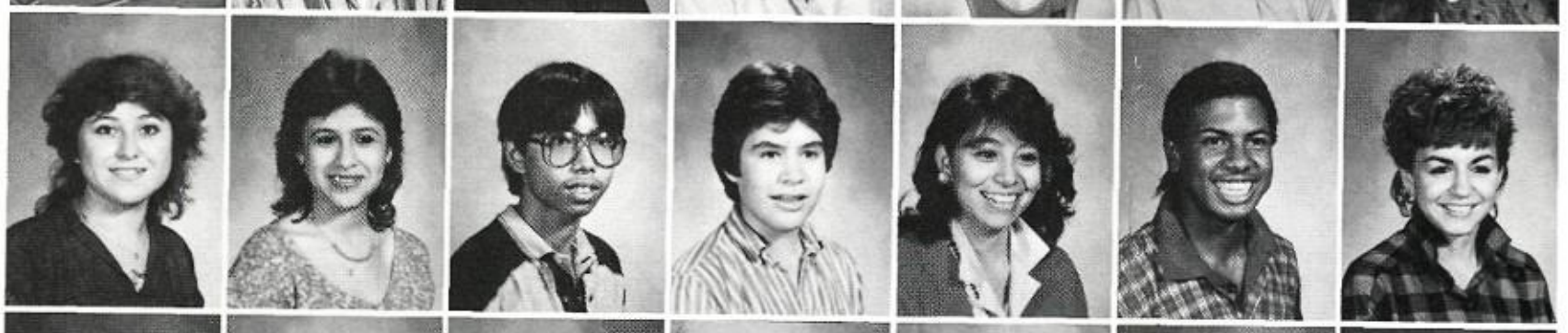


Gloria Breeden
Laurie Breest
Buffie Breshers
Jeff Brown
Mia Brown
Tim Brown
Tredric Brown



Christopher Bunton
Jeassie Burrel
Joanne Calderon
Michelle Campion
Ruben Candelas
Ronda Cannon
Diana Carrillo

Dora Castelan
Lecticia Castruita
Javier Cayetano
David Cazares
Elizabeth Cervantez
Marcus Cherry
Rebecca Christal



Jason Christian
Karen Clarke
Chanel Cobb
Sandra Contreras
Robin Compton
Matthew Cooper
Crissy Coro

On-again, off-again love

Students find that true love, schedule every class together, then break up

It just happens. You find your true love and you schedule yourselves in the same classes. Then, tragedy strikes and the match made in heaven splits, but their schedules remain the same.

Granted there are larger disasters in life, but when on-again, off-again love strikes, students feel like their world has crumbled. Three basic attitudes exist over relationships that break. Either they remain friends, replace goo-goo eyes with cold stares or try to find ways to make the other jealous.

"It only bothers me if the relationship ends in a bad way. Most of the time I don't mind because we still get along as friends. However I must admit it feels a little awkward at first," senior Rosalinda Ortiz said.

"I wouldn't have gone out with them if I didn't care. Even though we have broken up, I still like them for what they are. It doesn't bother me that we are in all the same classes together," junior Kristina De Moss said.

"When you're dating the girl she makes every class tolerable whether the class is fun or extremely boring. But when you break up, and it is probably from being around her so much, you spend more time concerned with what she's thinking than what's going on in class," senior Todd Philips said.

Seeing a counselor over schedule changes because you cant take being in the same classes with your ex, didn't make for strong enough reasons. Instead students just coped the best they could.

JUST FRIENDS. Juniors Chris Brandt and Tammy Ingram joke around after a class. Students often took classes with friends, but when with girl or boyfriends they ran the risk of a breakup.

Rings around the rest

THREE CHEERS. Students raise a little yell at a football pep rally. Collectively the class had something to cheer about when they assembled to take ring orders.

Whether Jostens, Artcarved or from a local jeweler, rings offer esteem

During high school there are many things to look forward to. The biggest thing for most juniors is receiving their class rings.

Posters went up and students lined up to pick out their rings. From birthstones to name selections, everyone's class ring was unique in some way.

Representatives from Jostens came to the school for nearly four months, displaying their rings in the school lobby and cafeteria.

"I am very excited about getting my class ring becauseit will have great sentimental value in years to come," junior Jennifer Wrubel said.

Although many students were excited about receiving their class rings, many other students were hit hard by the increasing expense.

"I had to beg my mom to buy it for me as a Christmas present," junior Trey Bradley said. Class rings varied in price depending on what they were made of. Rings were offered in a variety of precious metals, ranging from ten and 14 karat gold, white gold and lustruim. Prices ranged from $90 to $300.

Junior Sam Degelia said he got a job for a few months to pay for the expensive type of ring he wanted to get. Class rings ordered in October were delivered shortly after Christmas.

"I think I was more excited waiting for my ring than I was when I actually got it," junior Lynette Kellor said. The climax of receiving class rings passed quickly and soon students were letting friends turn their rings for good luck.

Sonia Cortez
Norma Cruz
Marc Cryer
Joe Delgado
Sam Degelia
Lisa Delafuentes
Johnny DeLos Santos

Kristina DeMoss
Paul Deutsch
Larry DeVazier
Sheila Dismuke
Debby Dodds
Cruz Dominguez
Sherri Duffey

Rochelle Duffy
Doug Dunn
Tammy Dunn
Phia Earls
Keith Eason
Mike Eason
Derek Eastty

Marla Edwards
Jennifer Ellingson
Lori Enloe
Michael Erickson
Licette Espinosa
Camden Farmer
Fernando Fernandez

Kim Foster
Liz Fillmore
Randy Fitts
Julie Flanagan
Sam Fleming
Toni Flores
Cynthia Flores

Tom Frick
Lucinda Freitag
Long Fuller
Linda Gaby
Glenn Gaffney
Greg Galindo
Andy Gammel

Brenda Lee Garcia
Jim Garcia
Dominic Garcia
Pamela Garcia
Tory Gard
Elaine Gardner
Elizabeth Garza

Christy Gay
James George
Scott Gheen
Larry Gilbert
Leslie Gonzalez
Mark Gonzalez
Floyd Gooding

Mike Graham
Jeffrey Grag
Sandra Granado
Chutima Greenlee
Joannie Gross
John Guajardo
Monica Guajardo

Stella Gutierez
George Hafer
Jeff Haag
Lynn Hall
Quent Hanna
Melissa Handsel
William Harrell

Martha Helberg
Chris Henderson
Tracy Hendrix
Brad Henson
Anitta Hernandez
David Hernandez
Diana Herrera

Frances Hernandez
Joey Herrera
Alan Hester
Kristie Hightower
Sharon Hoffman
Retonne Holmes
Karme Hooks

Christy Horton
Dale Horton
Louis Hudspeth
Robert Hudson
Conrad Hufnagel
Tammy Ingraham
Tricia Jeramillo

Tonya Johnson
Christopher Jones
Leticia Jordan
Reggie Jordan
Devon Jorden
Jennifer Joy
Kim Karn

Yen Keefer
Lynette Keller
Rita Kibbie
Patrick Klier
Stacie Koerth
Eric Knauss
Mark Kuykendall

Lee Lancaster
Nina Latimer
Shannon LaTouf
Le Minh-Tri
Thanh
Christina Ledesma
Troy Ledesma
Belinda Leibas

When the sky's the limit

IN STYLE. Senior Robert Martinez and his prom date pass up prom hors d'oeuvres knowing that they have dinner reservations at one of Austin's finer dining establishments. Uptown dining was in.

Uptown dining provides high class for high schoolers

McDonalds move over. Students joined the executive set for lunch at many of Austin's swankier, or at least yuppier, eating establishments.

"La Vista is where I like to go for lunch; they have a great atmoshpere and the food is splendid. It makes for an enjoyable dining experience," senior Dean Severin said.

At least once a week a trail of cars could be seen leaving Travis and heading down the hill. Yet none of them turned into the fast food spots lining Oltorf, instead they continued toward downtown, specifically Barton Springs Road. Whether it was the Filling Station, Pedunkels, Biroperettis, or the Hyatt Regency, uptown dining was the way to show your style.

"I really like La Vista because the food is great and the service is super," freshman John Bustos said.

"Biroperettis is my favorite because it is quiet and I like the atmosphere," junior Rochelle Duffy said.

Whether the menu featured a specialty like fajitas or offered a wide variety of choices, students carpooled and pooled their money together, treating themselves to a good lunch.

"We hear about the places from our parents, or by going there on a date and the next thing you know we become regulars. It feels neat to walk into a classy joint and be recognized," one student said.

"I went to the Hyatt on my Birthday. It was really nice, plus the waiter was cute," junior Cissy Alvaredo said.

They run from hot to cold

When it turned hot & humid, count on the AC to quit

Call it bad luck, broken or just Texas' changing weather, but the air conditioning and heater at Travis never seemed to agree with the weather.

Either it was too hot or too cold, but never did it seem just right. It was a common complaint during the year. When a cold front finally would come around, the heater would go on the the next day, wham — sunshine. Soon toasty classrooms were turned into swealtering saunas.

Then the air conditioners would kick into action and boom — another cold front would sweep in. It was a matter of dressing in layers for some, but on some days you could only take off so much.

"One day it was so hot in class, even with the windows open, blinds shut and fans on, we just put on our sunglasses and pretended we were in Florida on vacation," journalism instructor Tom Mullins said.

"The next day we all showed up dressed like tourists, we drank huge Stop-n-go Hawg-sized drinks, listened to Beach Boys music and worked on the newspaper, but at least we stopped complaining about the heat," junior Kim Ryan said.

Often teachers took their classes outside where shade and cool breezes kept the students working; some simply slipped their class into the hallway where the heat didn't seem to be so bad. During the cold days, students would bundle up and head for class.

SWEATING IT OUT. Students from Mr. Villareal's math class work in the coolness of the hallways during one of the warm days at school when the air conditioning was still not in operation.

Tony Lopez
Raymond Loya
Cheryl Lovelady
Celina Luna
Ly Duc
Monica Mack
Theresa Maden

James Maldonado
Julie Mattsherger
Mark Manchac
Gilbert Mancias
Dena Mangapora
Andre Manning
Brian Marshall

La Donna Marshall
Esther Martinez
Mary Martinez
Sam Martinez
Cathi Mathews
Michael Mathews
Potlako Mawande

Philip Mayo
Sue McCormick
Ryan McCary
Debbie Mealer
Norma Medina
Anisa Mercer
Mark Meyers

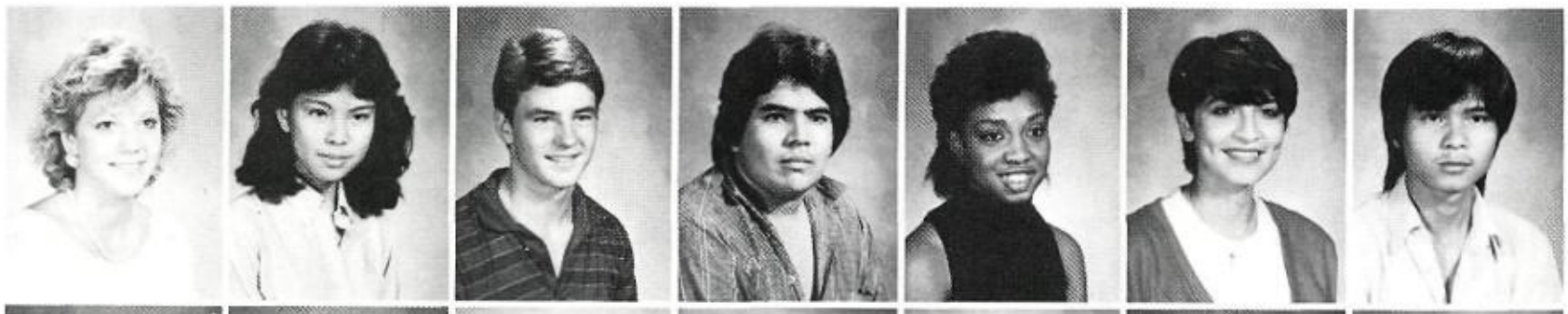
James Milbrandt
Gregory Miller
Lori Miller
Mario Miranda
Sandy Mireles
Trixy Mireles
Rocky Monroe

Debra Moreno
Paul Moreno
Jesse Morales
Amy Morrison
Charles Mosquelda
Travis Munoz
Doun
Nachampassak

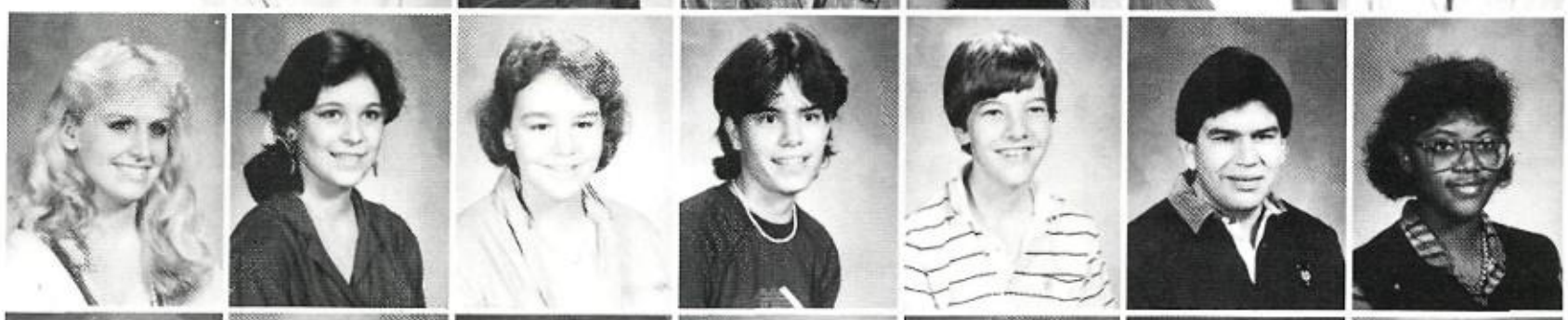
David New
Robby New
Ross Newcomb
Leeroy Nicoson
Dray Noble
David Ocfers
Kym Oliver

Greg Orr
Karen Orton
Robert Osborne
Camille Owens
Katrina Owens
Philip Owens
Carol Parmer

Angela Pascoe
Pednoy Patino
Matthew Paulik
Alex Pena
Elaine Peoples
Angela Perez
Long Pham



Nannette Poele
Michelle Prewett
Eleanor Price
Christina Prolla
Matt Ragan
David Raigosa
Agatha Raleigh



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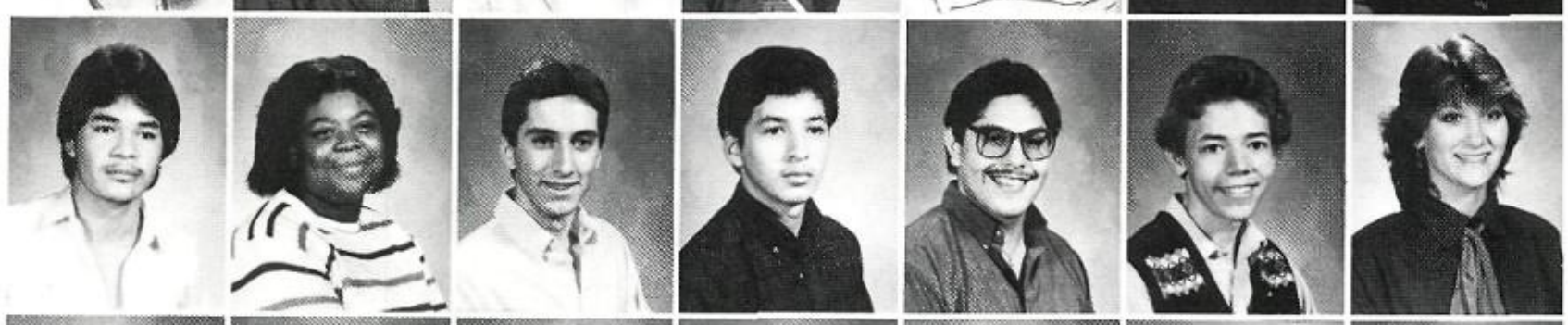
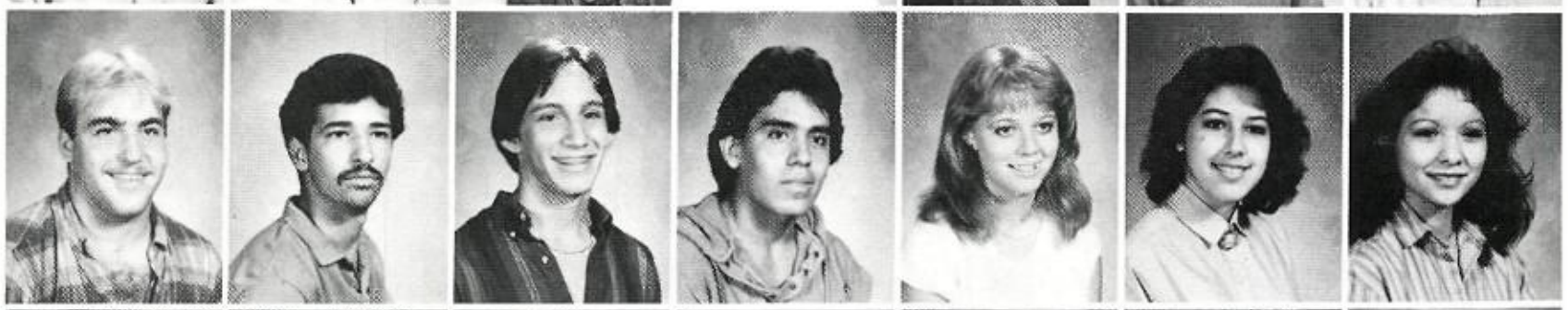
Vietta Randal
Norman Ratliff
Edward Regalado
Jeff Reguejo
John Richter
Janell Rietz

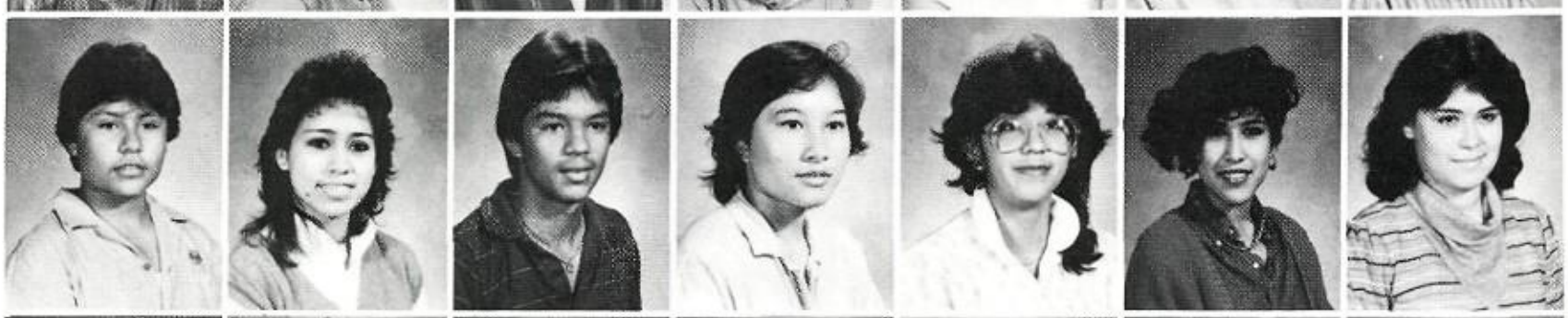


Chris Riojas
Mark Rivas
Fritz Robenalt
Lilly Rodriguez
Tracey Rodriguez
Scott Rogers
Paul Roman

Tim Rose
Diego Rosales
Jason Ruiz
Juan Ruiz
Nancy Russell
Susan Rutledge
Victoria Sada



A.J. Samilpa
Mary Sanchez
Pablo Sanchez
Prakaipruek
Sangmook
Peggy Sandoval
Sandra Saucedo
Heidi Serna



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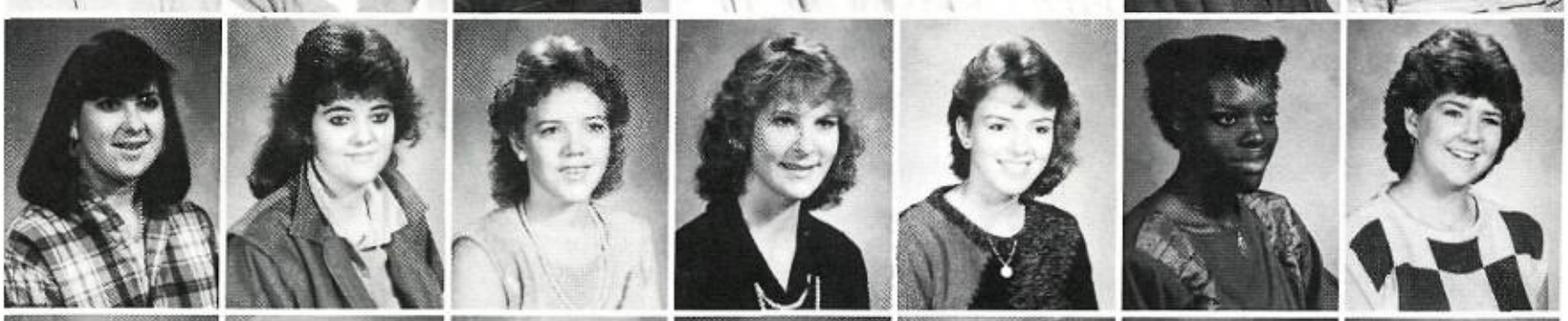
Debbie Simser
Lori Sisk
Kendra Smith
Michelle Sorenson
Cora Sorrells
Sherri Spillar



Joel Spadoni
Lisa Springer
Monica St. Cin
Rebecca Stamnitz
Angela Staton
K.C. Staton
Suzanne Stokes

Karate kid seeks Olympic dream

Villareal aims for gold in traditionally male sport

Brenda Villareal, another karate kid had won more than 640 trophies, 16 medals and has been named state champion for both the Amateur Organization of Karate and the United Martial Arts Association over the past four years.

Villareal had been participating in karate for the past nine years. She started at age five, begining to compete in tournaments within her first year of learning karate. She earned a black belt under the instruction of her father.

Later, she earned a second degree black belt under Master Soo Kon Kim who is the president of the US Tae Kwon Do Association.

Villareal's interest in karate limits the time she can devote to other hobbies. She practiced four days each week from 6 to 9:30 p.m. The three and a half hours of work each day at the Karate School off Jones Rd. gave her the chance to polish and refine her abilities.

"Both of my parents are very supportive and encourage me a lot," Villareal said. The person who has motivated her the most she said was her father. She said she always watched her dad teaching classes. "I felt if they could do it, so could I," she said.

"I advise others to take karate because the Martial Arts teaches you sportsmanship, discipline and self-respect," she said.

Villareal said she hopes her hard work will eventually pay off. Determination and persistance are key she said. The encouragement her family and friends offered really helped.

BLACK BELT. Freshman Brenda Villareal performs a series of karate moves during the variety show. Villareal set her routine to music, but the moves and blows were serious business.

Just for being there

BY THE SLICE. Juniors Lynn Hall and Chris Brandt enjoy a slice of pizza during a pizza party in Ms. Malone's class. Her class was recognized with the rare party for having the best attendance.

Higher attendance aimed for, rewards for good showing

During the first few months of classes, high attendance was stressed by administrators. "For students to really learn, they have to be in the classroom where the teaching is happening," principal Elena Vela urged her faculty members.

As incentives for students to attend class, local businesses donated coupons for academic achievement and for good attendance. In addition a competition between classes was held for the highest attendance ratios.

Teachers were not left out of the competitions. Their own good attendance was stressed and the good attendance of their students was encouraged through prize incentives.

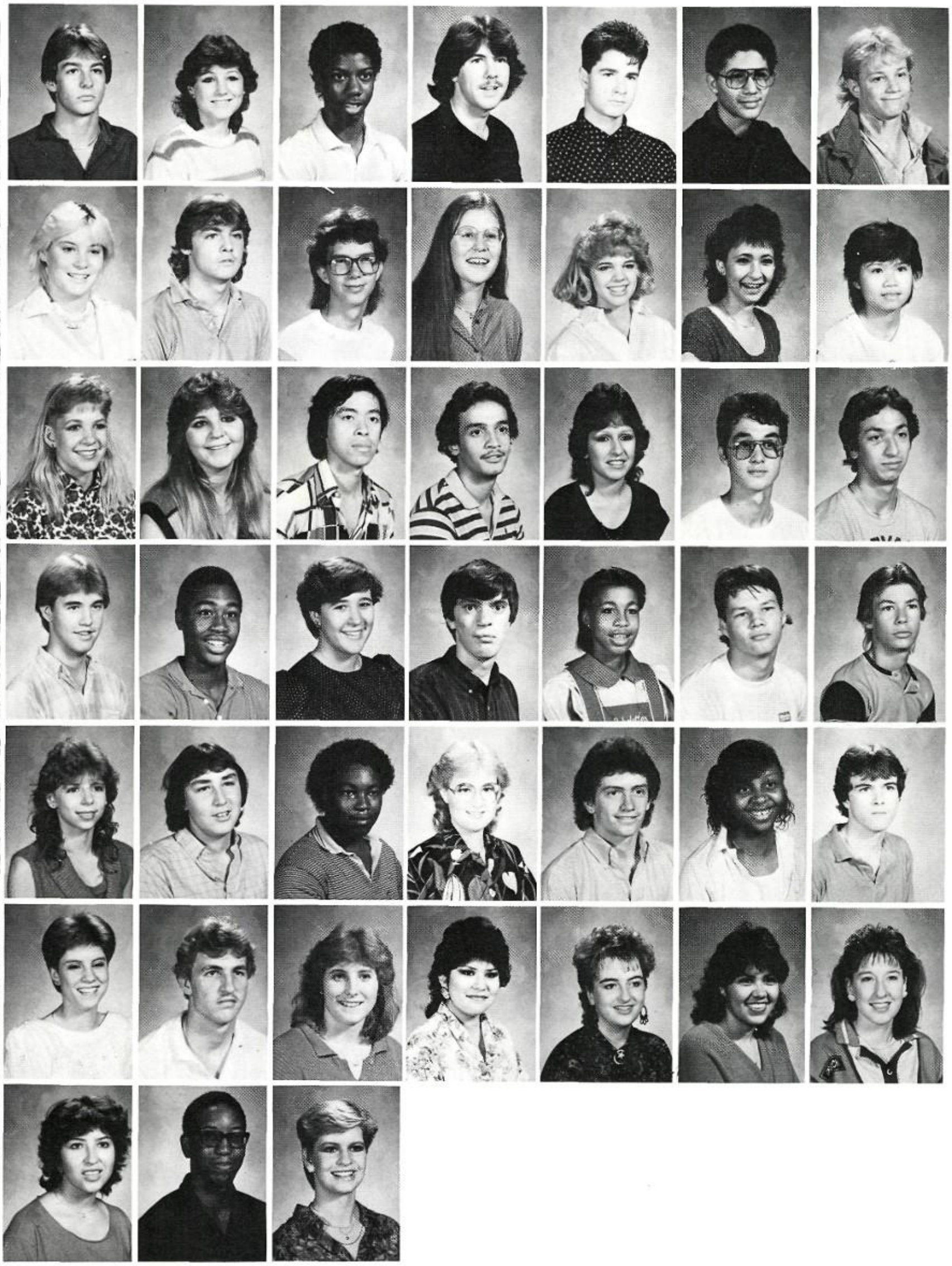
Travis as a whole competed against the eight other AISD high schools for increases in attendance. Travis faired well in the competition, but fell short of the first prize donation of a computer system for the school's use.

"The pizza party was a good idea. Our class really started to get into the idea of winning when we realized no one was missing class and we had a chance to win," junior Nina Latimer said.

"It really is good when businesses care about the schools too, it shows us that someone out there is concerned about our school," she added.

Travis continued to stress good attendance throughout the rest of the academic year.

"We intend for this to be a high priority in future years as well," an administrator said.



Lynn Stout
Tonya Stump
Michael Swaim
Scott Swank
J.P. Swinford
Paul Sylara
Mat Symmes

Kathleen Talbot
James Teague
Rob Tebben
Annette Theis
Karen Thompson
Lisa Thompson
Dai Thuong

Missy Wolf
Renai Touchstone
Khon Tran
Roggie Trevino
Yvonne Vasquez
Changsu Vaughn
Ralph Vega

Travis Waid
Andre Walker
Jennifer Wrabel
Brian Walter
Sarah Watson
Whit Weaver
Bill Welch

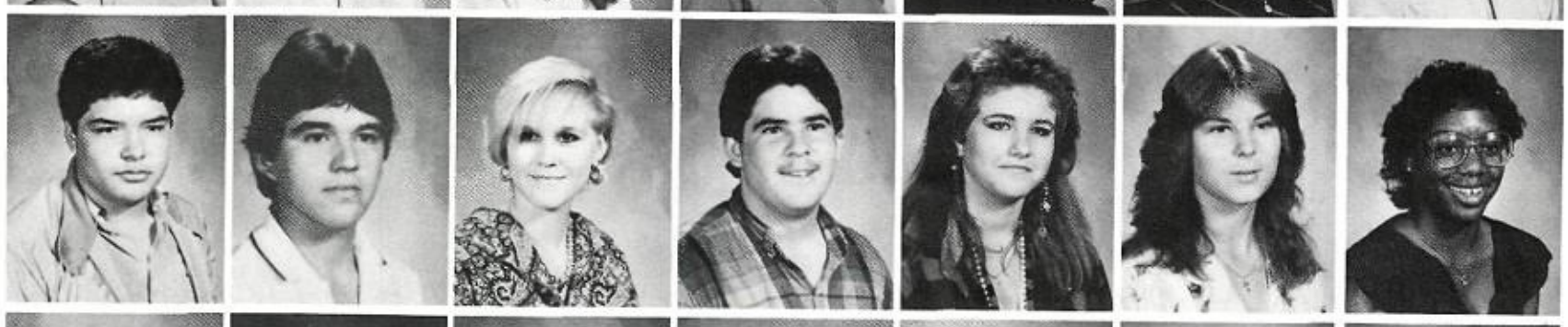
Judith Wesson
Marvin Whatley
Mark Wheeler
Kimberly
Wheeless
Bubba White
Carol White
Jon Whitwell

Buffy Wildman
Ronny Wilson
Laura Young
Yvone Ysla
Valerie Yuhas
Lisa Zapata
Dana Zatopek

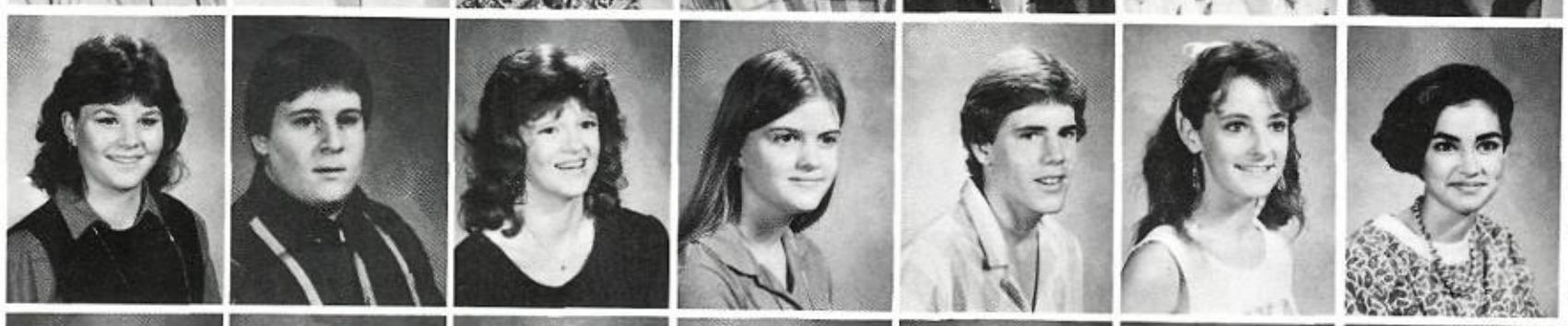
Odiva Zovola
Edward Winston
Tami Wroblewski

Ayesa Adams
Roberta Adamson
Robin Arnold
Maria Ayala
Julie Ayres
Sherri Baker
Renee Ball

Michael Barron
Mario Barrios
Jodi Baumgarther
Shawn Bean
Vicki Becchelli
Jodi Beebe
Felicia Bell



Julie Biddle
James Birdsong
Traci Biscamp
Bobi Bogan
Chris Bolyard
Denise Booker
Erin Boon



Shari Boroff
Sylvia Bozek
Charles Brasier
Suzanne Brazeal
Cyndi Breeden
Eric Broadway
David Browning

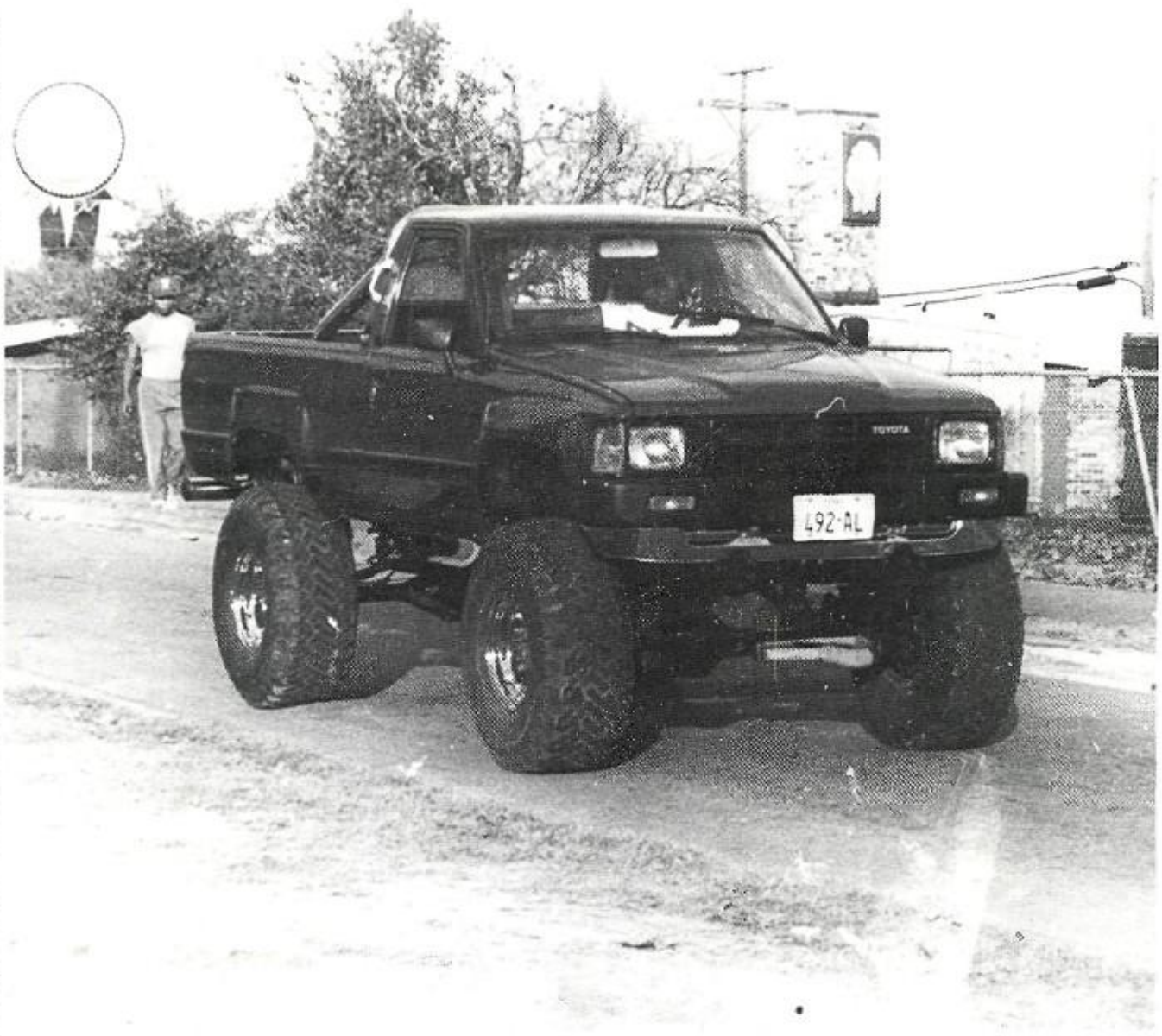
Charles Bruton
Juan Burrola
Adrian Camarillo
Chris Campbell
Gloria Cardona
Sharla Caruthers
Pam Castete

Derek Castillo
Stephanie Castillo
AnnMarie
Castruita
Anita Cervantes
Charlie Cheatham
Annette Clay
Tammy Clemens

Marion Clements
Clint Coffey
Diana Collins
Lorie Collins
Faith Combs
David Conner
Duff Cooper

Arik Couch
Tony Cortez
Scott Cox
Kim Crews
Kevin Cummins
Kenneth Darby
Jay Davidson

Sum down, some monthly



THE WHEEL WORLD. A Travis student enters the parking lot with little fear of not being able to find a parking space. With construction sprawling into the student and faculty parking lots, finding places tended to be hard.

It may squeek and rattle, but wheels are wheels

The cars in the parking lot of Travis High School all look different and there is a story behind each one of them.

Many students, regardless of how bad their car looks, always manage to find a good quality about their vehicle. Christy Horton agrees when people tell her that her 1976 brown Dodge Dart looks terrible, but she is also quick to note that the engine is actually better than engines found in most of the cars parked at the Travis lot.

Mark Reyes will only go so low as to say that his car is at least "a little above average."

"I have lots of pride in my car because when I got it a year ago, it was new. I try very hard to take good care of my car,"

Sherri Spillar said. "I am very particular about the inside too. I also don't let anyone else drive it except my parents," she added.

A person could get a car in many different ways. Spillar had hers given to her for Christmas, while David Olfers had his car bought by his parents based on the agreement that the summer would be used working to pay off the cost.

Karen Thomson said she received a red Corvette on her sixteenth birthday from her parents.

Regardless of the condition, quality, paint job of appearance, the cars found at school each give their owners the wheels needed to get around and for some a sense of pride.

Just between friends

Through the fun and rough times friends offer support

Friends. They all mean something to everyboday, but we sometimes take companionship for granted. Friends are constantly around us; they are always there. They are there in the bad times and the good times. They mean a lot to everybody.

"My friends mean a lot to me. Almost everything that is important in my life involves my friends. Without them I would be lonely.

Everything would be boring and I wouldn't have anybody to talk to," freshman Amy Humphrey said.

Reliable, caring, honest, and enjoyable are a few of the qualities students hoped their friends would have.

"Real friends are the best way to get feedback about yourself.

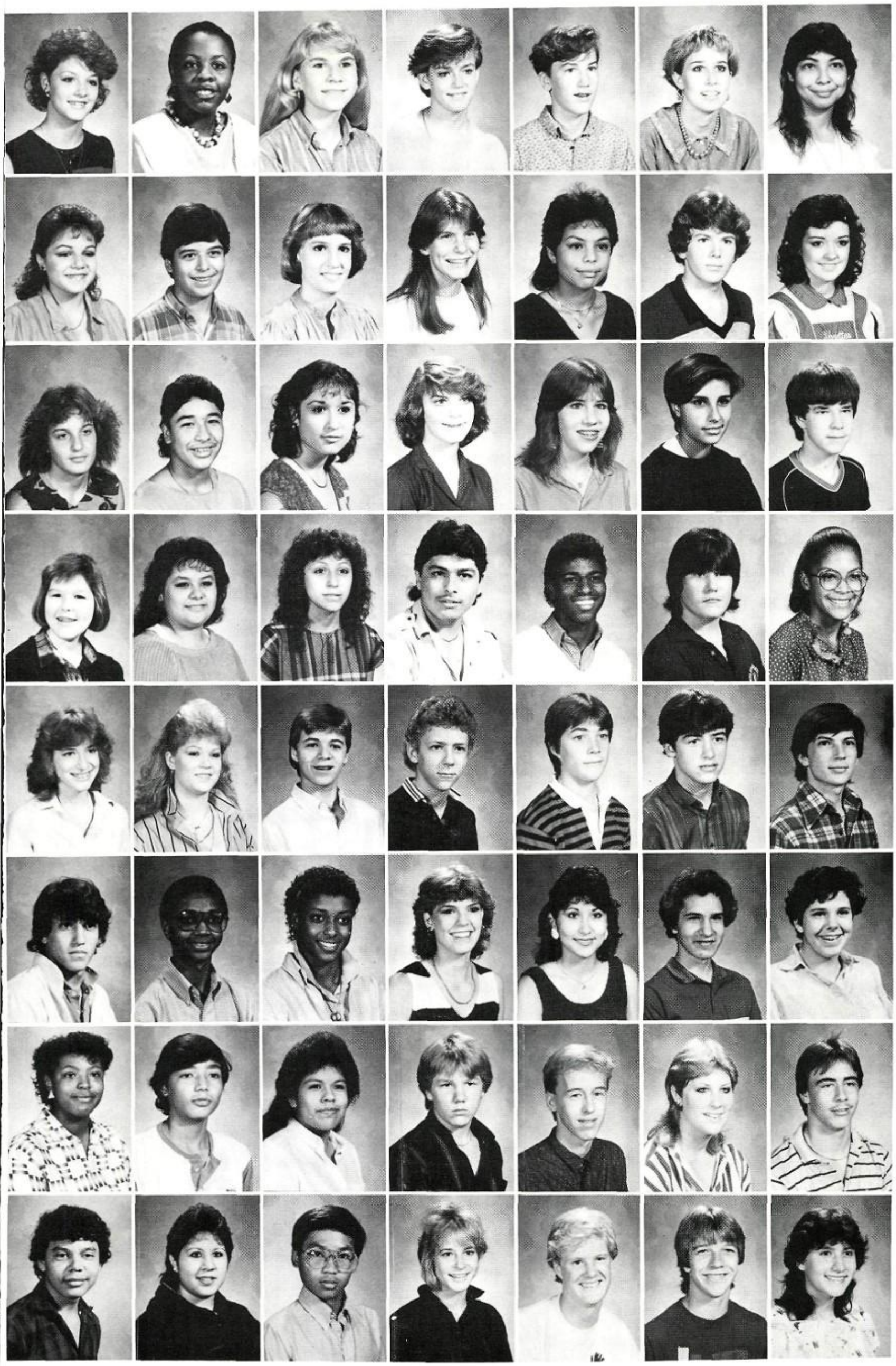
If you want an honest assesment about yourself and about how you act, then trust a true friend," geography teacher Jay Pierson said.

"A friend is someone who walks in when everybody else walks out on you," former Philadelphia Eagle football player Billy Hobbs said to a gathering of Travis' FCA huddle.

"The true test of friendships though is when other people criticize you for being friends with someone they think less of, or dislike.

If you don't bend to their pressure, the friendship only stands to grow even more," a student said.

LEAN ON ME. Juniors Kim Ryan and Lori Enloe offer eachother support as friends. The two students said they depended upon eachother for encouragement and companionship.



Rhonda Davidson
April Davis
Ginger Davis
Heather Davis
John Davison
Tia Dehority
Patsy DeLeon

Veronica DeLeon
Javier Delgado
Susan Dover
Dawn Drury
Dannelle Duenas
Patrick Duffey
Debbie Dunlap

Edward Dunn
Johnny Duran
Peggy Duran
Keitha Edwards
Meredith Ellis
Jean Emerson
Kirk Engman

Christina Erickson
Rosie Escamilla
Santa Escamilla
Gilbert Estrada
Donafa Fagan
Victor Farinelli
Cindy Farley

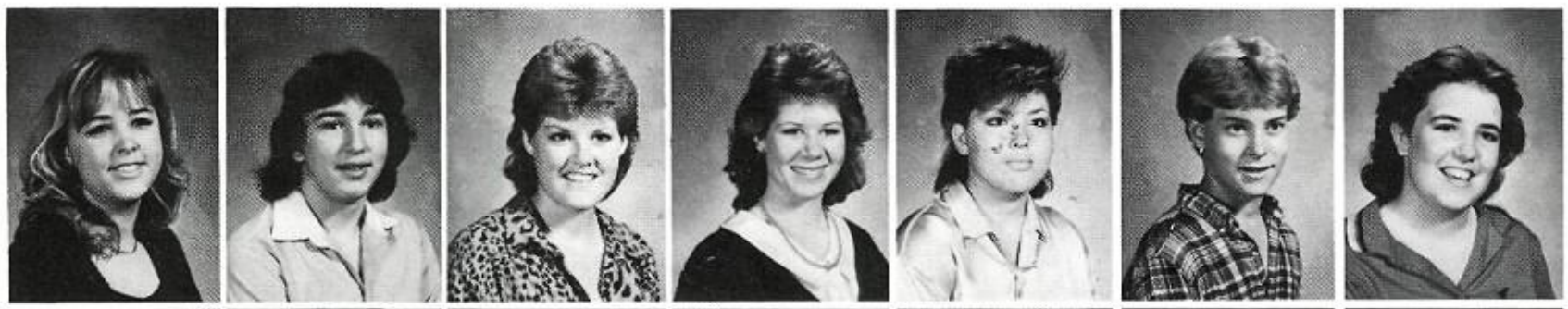
Christy Farnell
Eileen Ferran
Jonathan Fest
Stephen Fiebrich
Robert Fisher
Tom Fitchpatrick
Joel Fleming

Neil Flores
Chris Ford
Kelley Ford
Chandra Fournier
Debbie Fuentes
Todd Gaffney
Amie Galle

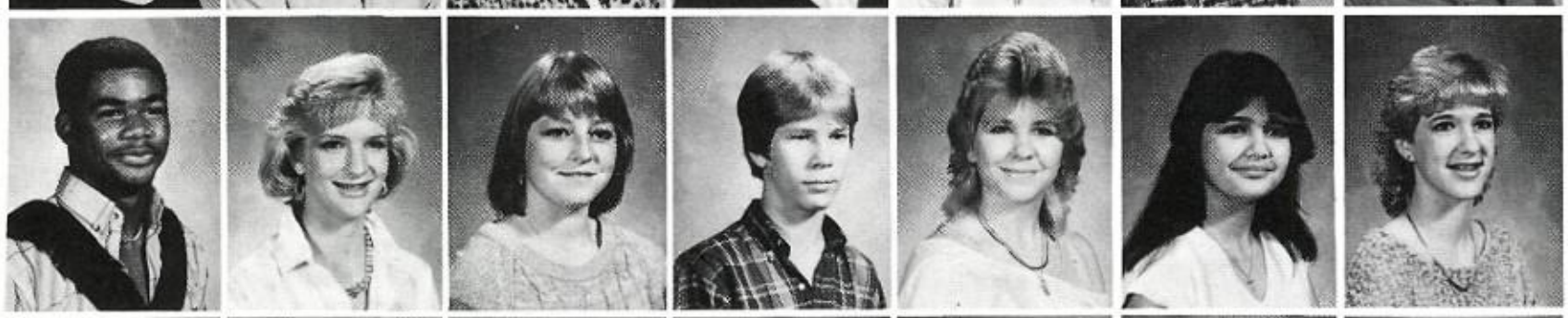
Pamela Galloway
Eruesto Garcia
Magdalena Garcia
Wayne Garrett
Kenneth Gathright
Chris Girelle
Aaron Glass

Richard Godinez
Cathy Gonzalez
Vinyu Greenlee
Daria Greer
Scott Grover
Troy Gully
Tanya Hahn

Tonya Hancock
John Hankins
Kathy Hanson
Jana Hardin
Catherine Hardy
Jerry Harrell
Audrey Harrington



Darryl Harrison
Linsey Hart
Lora Hay
Dustin Henderson
Jodie Hester
Christina Hernandez
Brenda Hoffman



Travis Holder
Raquel Holmes
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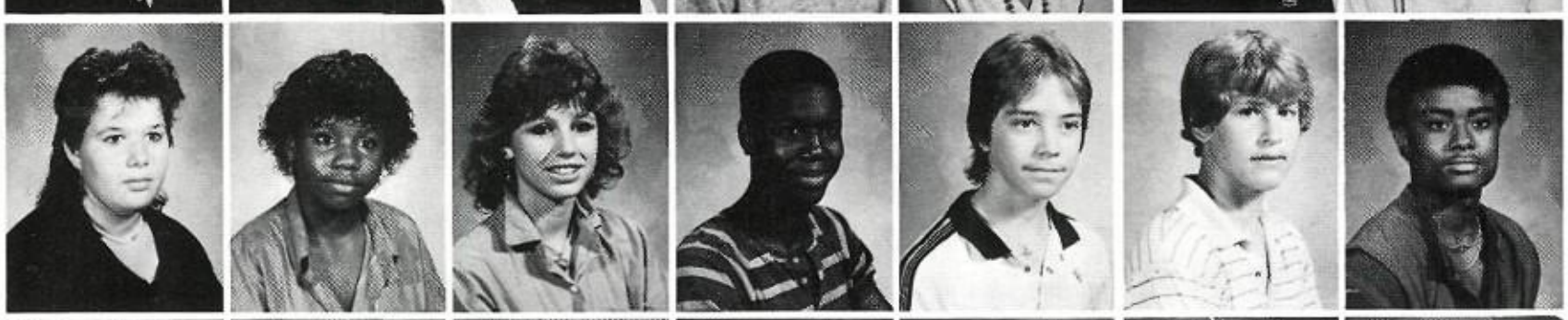
Jose Ibarra
Angela Irish

Jodi Jackson
Theresa Jackson
Cheryl Jacobson
Edgar Jennings
Brad Jones
Matt Jones
Randall Jones



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Kelli Keefer
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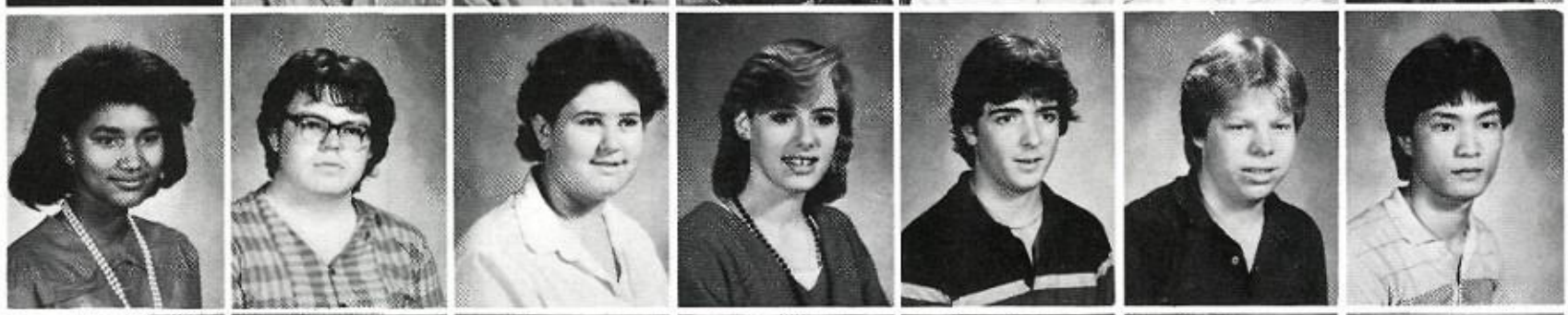
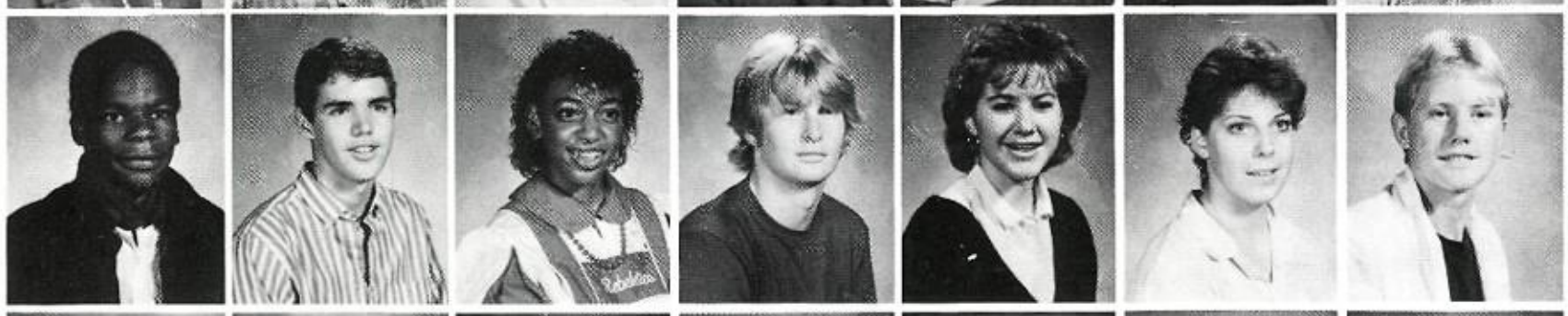


Robert King
Terry King
Tiffany King
Paul Kline
Casey Koeninger
Tracey Kosmala
Sean Lang



Kristie Langehenning
David Lardenas
Michael Larson
Jill LaVigne
Bryan Lee
Tina Lewis
Teri Lindguist

Cassie Linville
Sheila Loake
Marie Lockney
Kim Long
Rhonda Long
Bryan Lovelads
Greg Lowther

Special thanks to Ma Bell

Telephones provide link, plus some parental static

Hi, how are you? Oh me? Okay I quess . . . '' Students spent more than 50,000 hours on the phone during the school year talking to eachother, often to the dismay of parents or sisters and brothers waiting to use the phone.

''Phones are great — they help you keep in touch with the other people so you know what's going on,'' freshman Nicole Pinnelli said.

''Phone conversations are great, but can also cause headaches,'' senior Tonia Morris said.

''You start talking on the phone for a few minutes and the next thing you realize, you've been chatting for an hour, then a few hours,'' she said.

''Althought I love to talk on the phone, I try to limit myself from it.

Instead I try to get my homework done and do other things before resorting to the phone.

I try to spend less than an hour each night on the phone,'' Brandy Borich said.

Long distance calls, actually bills, can cause even worse headaches.

When friends go overseas or to another state, students find the urge to dial and redial too tempting.

John McDougall said he ran up an $80 phone bill in September when he kept callinghis girlfriend in Dallas.

''I talked to her for a half an hour every night and my phone bill was huge,'' he said.

PHONE HEADACHES. Junior Lisa de las Fuentes discusses some personal matters she found hard to believe over the phone. It is estimated that students spent more than $100,000 on phone calls during the academic year.

Students band together

ON STAGE. Junior Phillip Owens plays drums for a Christian band that he is a member of. The band performed during the variety show held at Travis. Owens toured with the group as often as his scheduled allowed.

Rather than being a part of the crowd, they take stage

Nonconformist teenager by day, Austin musician by night, Will Sexton led the double life of student and musician.

Sexton played lead quitar and sang for his local band, the Kill. He first started playing when he was eight years old. He and his older brother, Charlie Sexton started fooling around with electiric guitars and eventually a career in mucic evolved for both of them. Both Sexton brothers have gained national attention for their work.

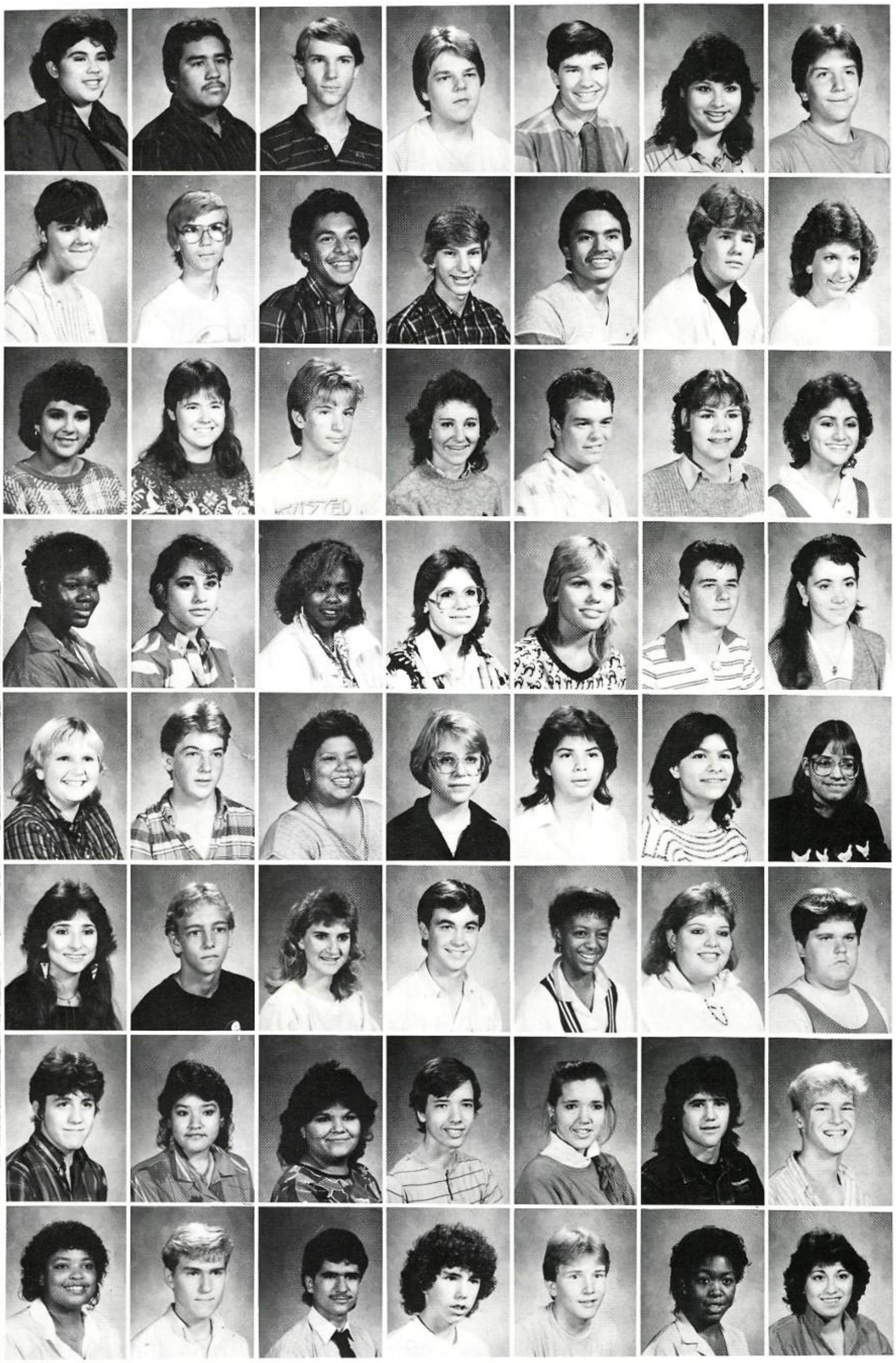
Still another breed of student musicians exists at Travis. Drummer Phillip Owens joined a Christian band and spends part of his time performing with the group, while the rest of his time is consumed with studies like any other student.

"I guess it depends on your priorities. For some students music is the driving factor in their lives. The schoolwork becomes secondary or is put on the backburner entirely. If they really have what it takes, and few do, they might, just might make it big. But if there is any doubt, they better have something to fall back on," a faculty member said.

"Too often you meet people who gave up on school to make it big and they regret that they didn't do both, finish school and sell their music," he added.

Managing both school and music is hard though when a student's music career takes off.

"It just seemed wierd seeing Will in the school cafeteria at lunch and then centerstage at the Continental Club at midnight," senior Jason Spencer said.



Yvette Lozano
Richard Lugo
Scott Luton
Kenny Mains
Matthew Mantia
Angie Marin
John Marks

Adela Martinez
Jecek Maselko
Steven Mata
Bryan Mathews
Benny Matias
Loe Matthew
Becky Matthys

Michelle McAllister
Lori McBroom
Shawn McDaniel
Michelle McDiffett
Robert McDougall
Kelly McGinnis
Mary McManus

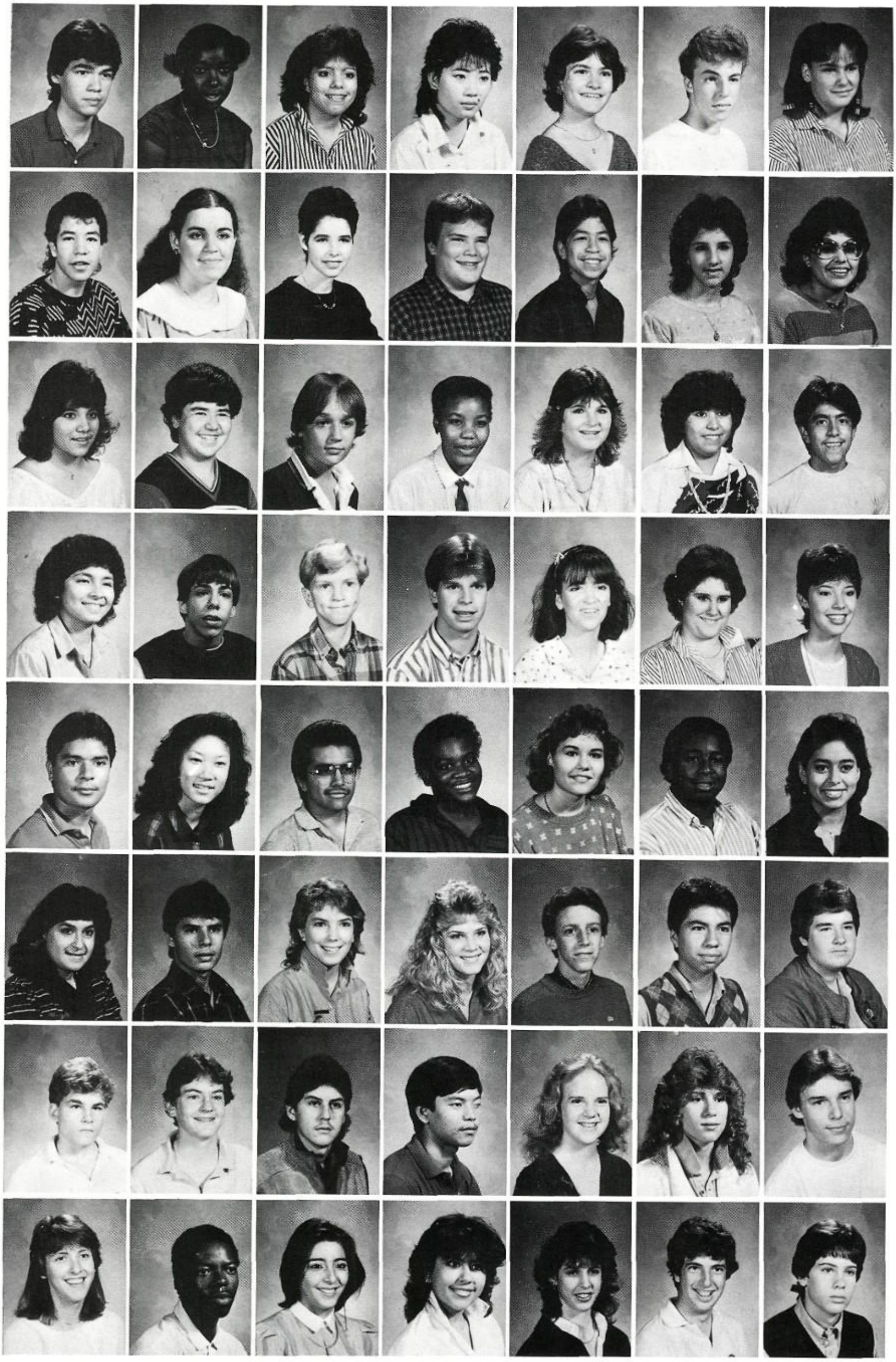
Joy McNeal
Sonia Mejia
Richa Mercy
Carrie Miller
Peggy Miller
Stephen Miller
Theresa Miller

Sharon Mitchell
Stephen Mitchell
Michelle Montana
Laura Moorman
Aurora Moreno
Patricia Moreno
Mary Beth Morgan

Patty Moya
Greg Mueller
Kaye Muenzler
James Mullins
Michelle Murry
Sonia Nuncio
Virgil Nusbaum

Mike O'Daniel
Leticia Ojeda
Melissa Olguin
Jesse Opdahl
Stephanie Opdahl
Mike Ordaz
John Owen

Andrea Owens
John Owens
Manuel Paredes
Chuck Patterson
Paul Penick
Delisa Peoples
Becky Perez



Jorge Perez
Amy Perkins
Suzanne Phillips
Lien Phong
Stacey Pierce
Chris Pinnelli
Joy Poulakis

Carlos Prado
Vickie Prado
Tere Price
Todd Quadnau
Louis Ramirez
Rosie Ramirez
Gina Randon

Jannette Rangel
Jeff Reasor
Bryan Rech
Julie Reid
Jennifer Rein
Lucia Reyes
Neston Reyes

Regina Reyes
Paul Riffe
Doug Rodgers
Danny Rooney
Margaret Rosales
Kathleen Rozowski
Deana Saenz

Rene Salazar
Sue Samuels
John Sanchez
Vanessa Satterwhite
Sarah Schnautz
Darin Scott
Deanna Segura

Dawn Serna
Ronald Serrano
Alexis Shaw
Stephanie Shaw
Jeff Shipley
Barney Sifuentes
Clint Simcoe

James Simmons
David Simons
Alan Sisbarro
S. Sisourath
Melanie Skipper
Deanna Smarsh
Rodney Solis

Pam Sorenson
James Sorrells
Rosalva Sosa
Veronica Sosa
Laurie Spagnolo
Patrick Staub
Jess St. Lawrence

Developing a sixth sense

ALTERNATIVE PARTIES. Travis students kick up their heels at a homecoming halloween dance held at the school. Dressed in costumes ranging from flappers to gorillas, the students had plenty of fun.

Students wander down to the luring fun of 6th St.

Music, dancing and people were the reasons students said they flocked to Sixth St. on the weekend. Although most students were under age, some managed to get past bar bouncers. The sense of being somewhere considered off limits to teenagers seemed to be one of the real lures.

The street lined with restaurants, galleries and ice cream parlors, not to mention danceaterieas, drew people of all kinds of backgrounds.

"Our friends would just walk down the street, especially around Halloween to see all of the wierd people who go down there," one student said.

"Sixth St is really a fun place. You can act anyway without wondering how people will think about you," freshman Eran Gronquist said.

Every Halloween the street was packed with people of all ages. They looped from one end of the street to the other in a clockwise manner. Policemen were scattered throught the crowds to make sure people were not getting too wild.

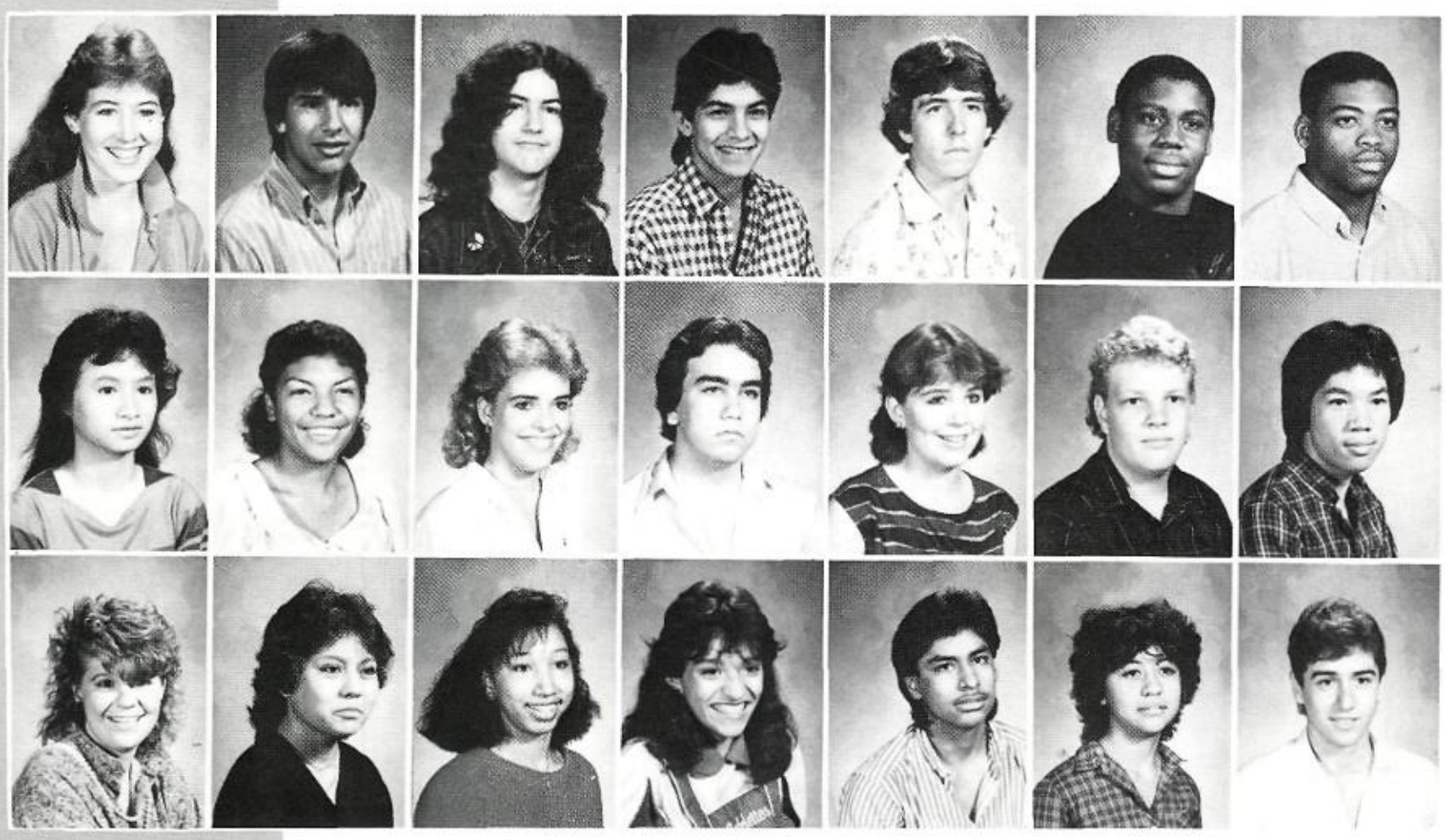
"The thrill and awkwardness of being smushed in with so many strangers was too much for me," one student said. "It took 45 minutes for us to get from one end of the street to the other," junior Tammy Ingram said.

Fun shops and vendors selling fajitas, flowers, hot dogs, buttons and other items line the street.

"We must have spent two hours in one shop along the street, trying on wierd outfits. Sure they were things we never would buy, but at least it was fun trying."

Sounds good to me

THE BOSS. Bruce Springsteen represented the voice of middle class America. His series of top ten hits made him one of the most popular performers according to Travis students.

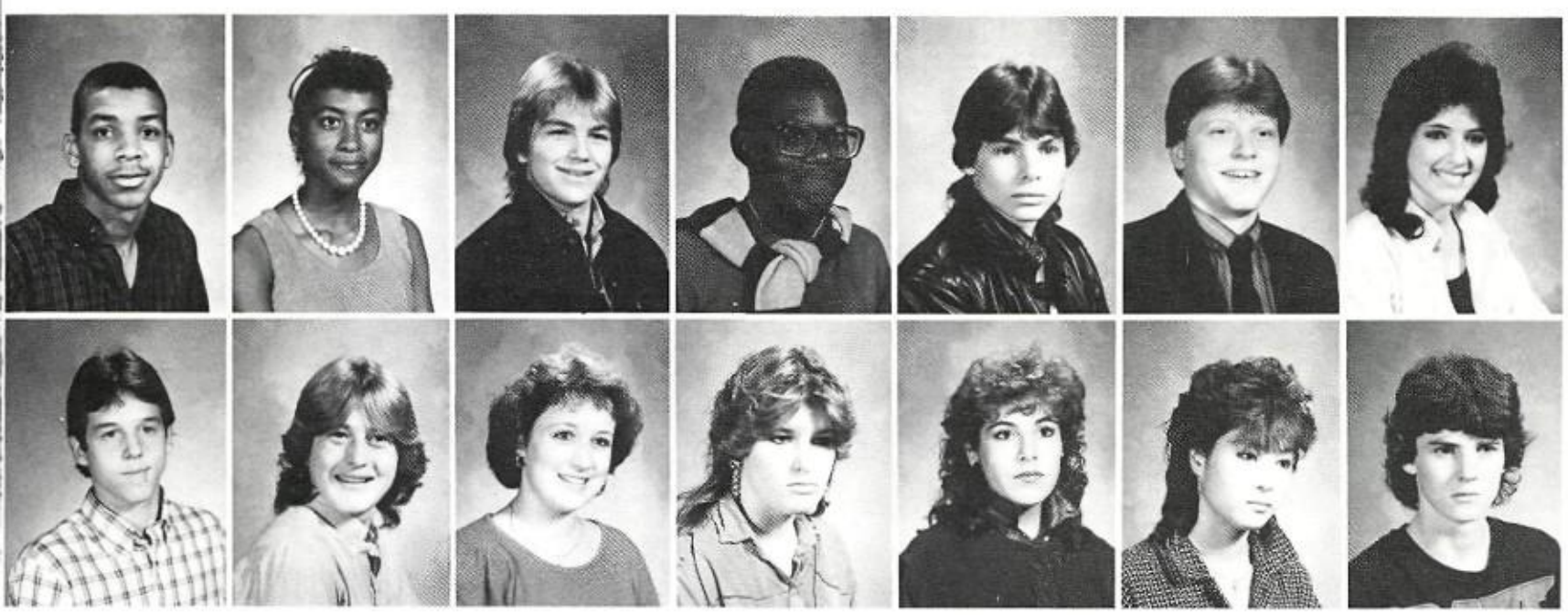


Tammy Styles
William Surina
William Swanger
Roland Tello
Tony Titus
Ken Torry
Billy Townsel

Phung Tran
Christine Trevinio
Tammy Triesch
Larry Turmel
Ellen Unger
Robert VanEs
Savanason Vanxay

Michelle Varga
Aurora Vargas
Christine Villarreal
Jean Villarreal
Richard Villarreal
Sandra Villarreal
Brent Ward

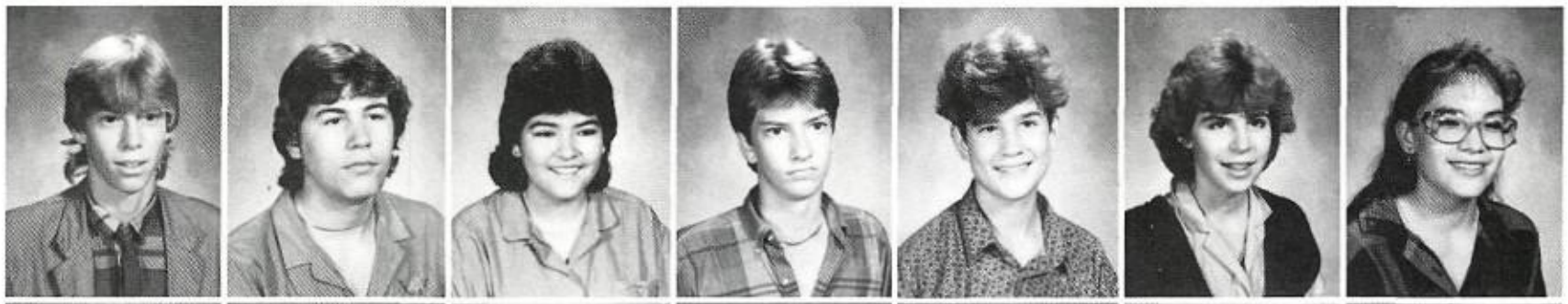
SYMPHONIC. The Austin Symphony provided students with a change in pace when it came to music. The symphony performed at Travis during a special program sponsored by the Adopt-a-school program.



Dwayne Ward
Zabrina Washington
Michael Watson
Larry Weathersby
Nick Weathersbee
Brian Wegner
Kelly Wilbourn

Chris Wilford
Peggy Wilkerson
Karena White
Amy Wood
Katy Yeager
Kim Yoori
Chris Youngblood

James Ables
Kevin Acosta
Rosemary Agado
Doug Ahart
Paul Ahern
Michelle Ahrens
Ruby Alday



Edith Alejo
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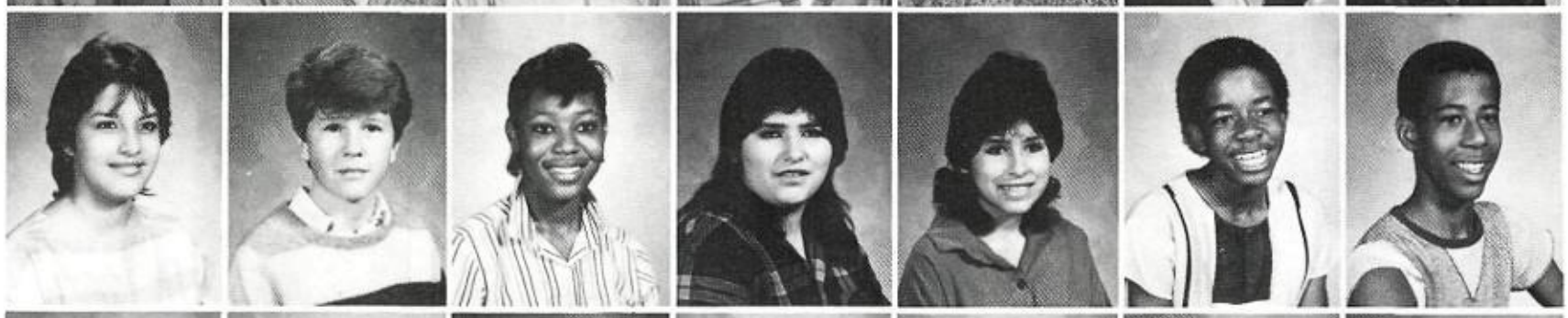
Robin Alexander
Lisa Alvarez
Victoria Alvarez
Anthony Anderson
Marcus Anderson



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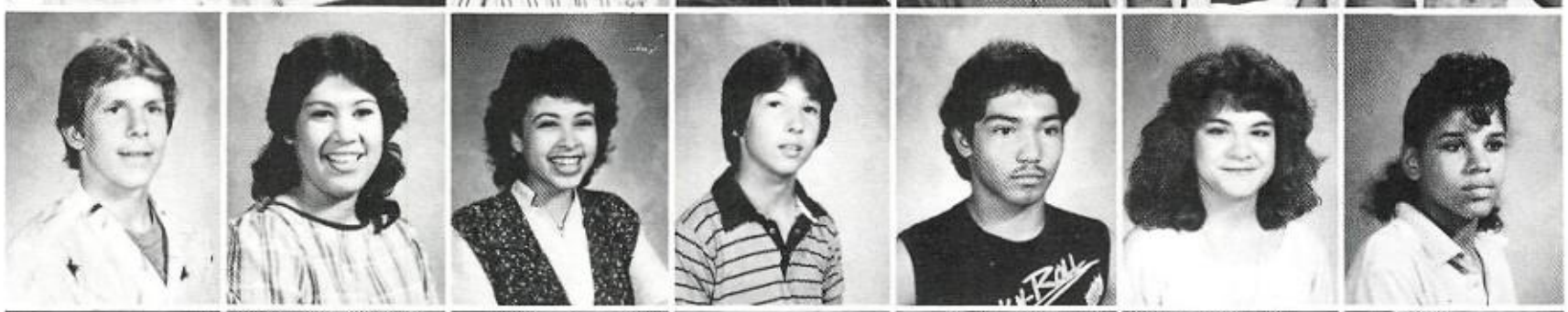
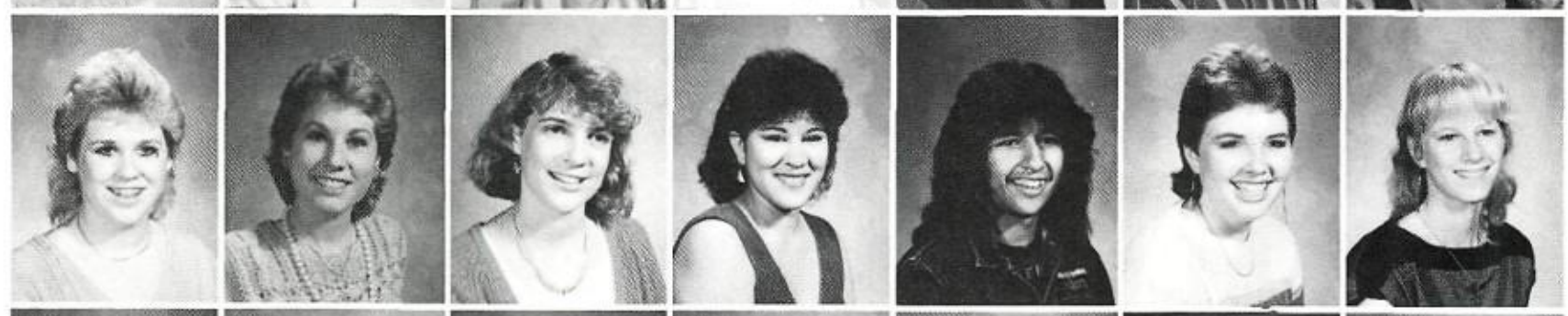
Rachel Arellano
Tina Arendondo
Dondi Atwell
Jim Avila
Robin Ball
B.Banfield



Troy Bangs
Shane Barley
Josh Barnette
Corole Barron
Juan Bartolo
Johnathan Barton
Robert Basquez

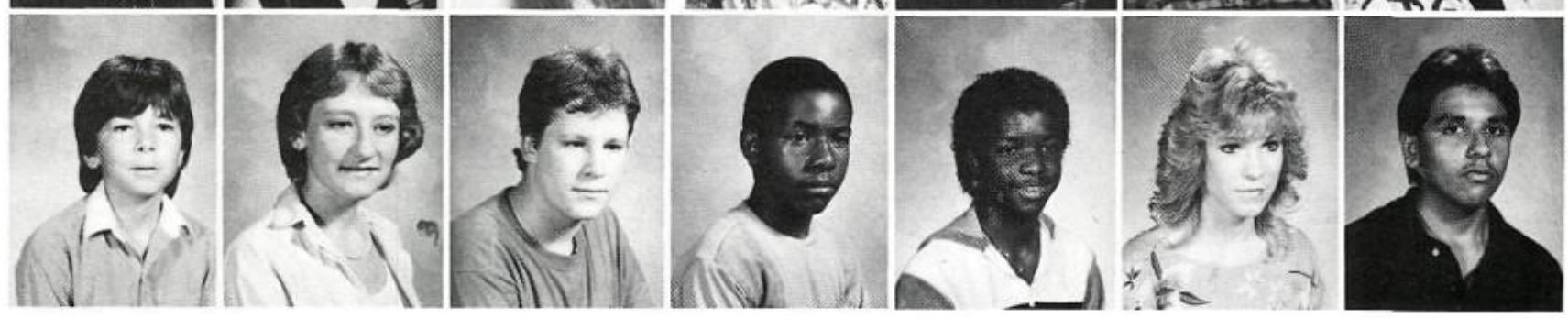
Karen Beams
Dennis Benavides
Lea Berry
Quentin Bessen
Elizabeth Bettridge
Eric Bevers
Amy Bible

Jenny Bigarel
Lori Bolton
Brandy Borich
Michelle Botello
Mike Botello
Millie Bourland
Ann Bower



Alex Bozek
Dena Bradly
Kim Bradshaw
Crystal Bradshaw
Matt Brandt
Sean Breedon
Bernadette Burnett

Albert Broadwater
Cassie Brown
Patrick Brown
Turel Brown
Jeffrey Bryan
Penni Buchanan
Jose Buenrostro



Fun meals & lunchtime laughs

HUNGRY SAILOR. Having just dropped anchor after lunch at Long John Silvers for lunch, a Travis student awaits the bell and the start of her afternoon classes.

Happy meals and children's portions provided laughs

When students were low on funds, but really wanted to eat out with their friends, they set aside adult-like pretenses and scraped up enough courage to ask for happy meals and child-sized portions.

"I could really eat two Big Macs, a few orders of fries and some dessert, but I have enough for only one thing so I choose the happy meal instead," freshman Brandon Spencer said. "My friends looked at me strange, but I sort of laughed it off. Pretty soon we all were coming in and ordering the kid's meal. It became a tradition or sorts," he said.

"Welcome to McDonald's, may I help you?"

"Pretty soon we would just drive up to the drive through and order 10 happy meals to go, then take them back to school and munch away. But that tradition died out when they came up with the McNuggets promotions," he said.

"I just like the small sized meal," freshman Shana Cassidy said. "Why spend money on a big meal and then eat part of it, sigh and say you're too full to eat the rest," she said.

"Now pizza is a different story. We never order small portions or skimp when it comes to pizza. We were so hungry one day during a deadline we ended up having a pizza delivered for almost all of us," Spencer said.

"Then to top it off, our teacher walked in with one of those gallon containers of cheddar cheese goldfish. We just looked up from our pizza and about died laughing," she said.

Passing the test-tube

Science students examine genetic makeup of humans

Just to show how different two babies can be, the biology classes conducted a very unusual lab session.

The activity consisted of twentyseven traits of a baby's face which were decided by the flip of a coin. For each characteristic, a heads result meant that a person gave the baby their dominant gene, while a tails toss meant a person gave a recessive gene to the baby.

When the results of the two parent's genes were combined twentyseven times, the baby's face could be described.

The facial features of the baby included hair, eye color, eyebrows, lips, cheeks and nose.

"I saw some people cheat by flipping the coin an extra time if the outcome of their first flips produced an unusual looking feature in the baby's face.

There were wierd outcomes like connected eyebrows," Eileen Hoffman said.

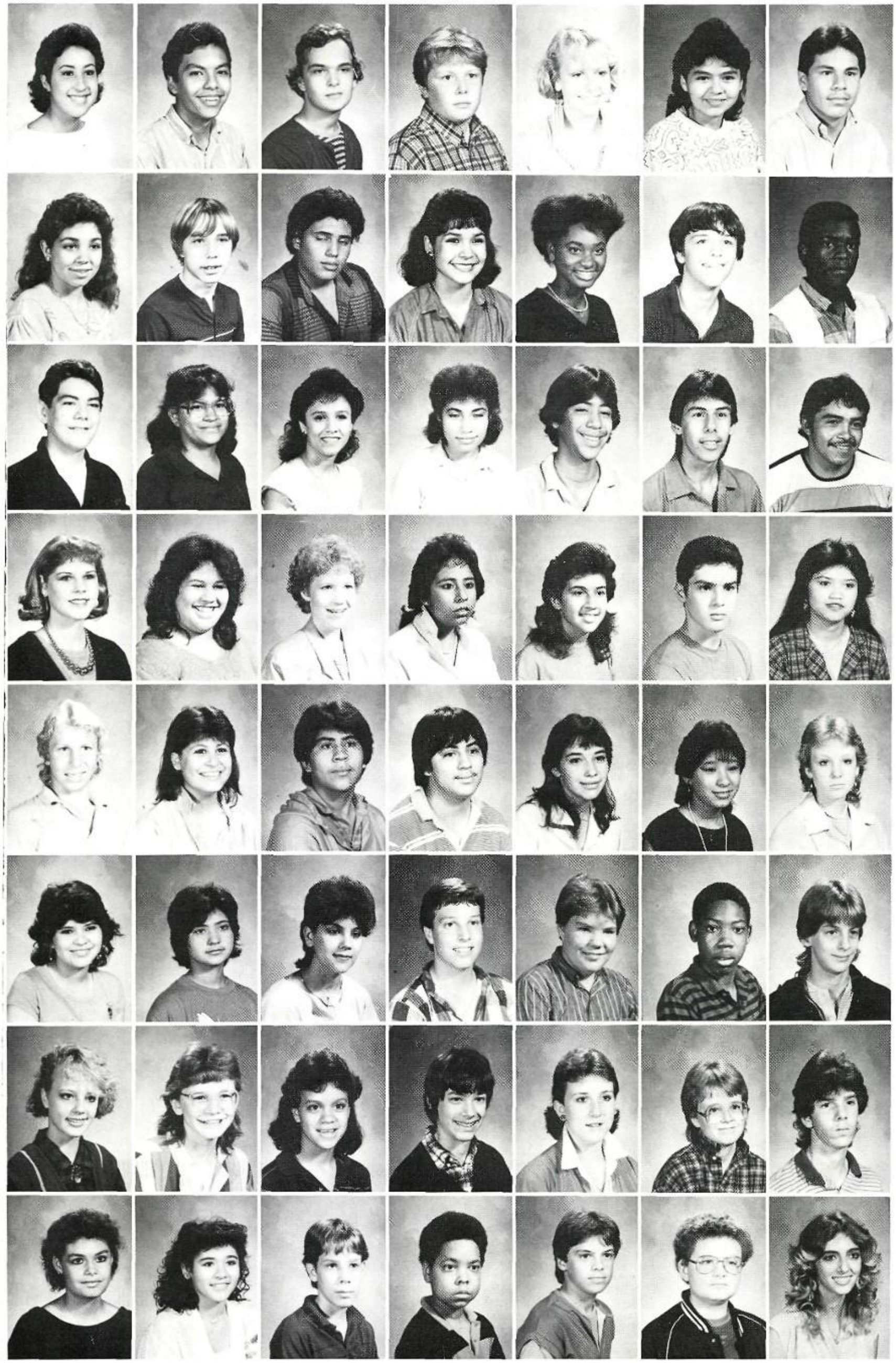
After the long prceedure, the two parents had to choose a name for their baby.

Often the "parents" named their son or daughter using names which reflected their own. Doug Kuhles for example named his daughter project Dougaline.

Even though the children were products of the students' imaginations, parental concerns emerged.

"Everyone said my baby was ugly, but they are just jealous over my Virginia Lynn," Arvin Wallace said.

A MEASURE OF CONCERN. Two science students take extra care to mix the chemicals crucial to the success of their experiment. Science took a new twist however when students conceptualized the genetic makeup of a child.



Shannon Bustamante
John Bustos
Kenneth Butcher
Greg Butler
Courtney Buzbee
Linda Cabello
Oscar Calderon

Yvonne Calderon
Chris Calorie
Ricardo Calvino
Pam Camacho
Titia Campbell
Bobby Cannon
Tellis Cannon

Chris Cantu
Gloria Cantu
Pam Capetillo
Celia Carbajal
Steve Cardenas
Van Cardenas
Joe Carlemos

Jennifer Carlson
Deborah Carrisalez
Shana Cassidy
Jessica Castillo
Lisa Castillo
Mark Castillo
Oralia Castro

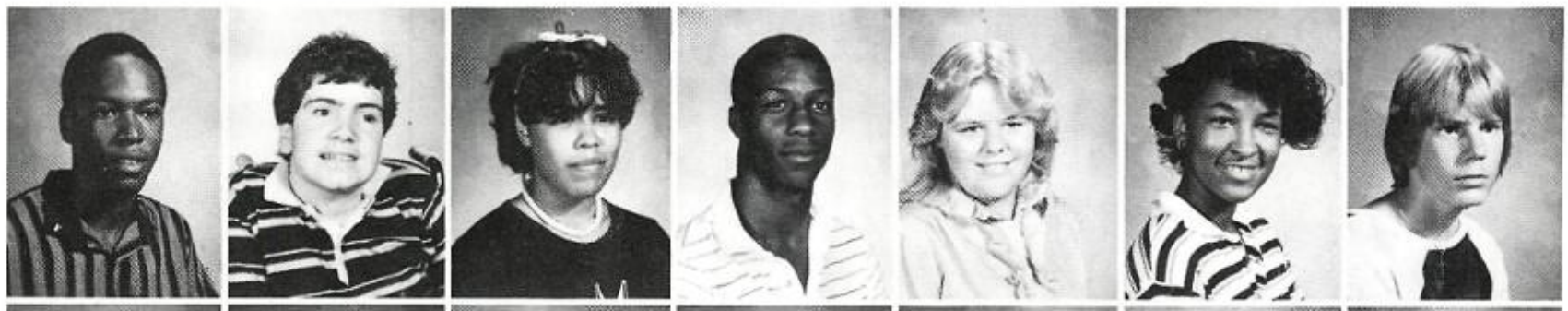
Steve Catlow
Jenny Cazares
Fernando Celia
Jaime Celia
Cindy Cervantes
Yvonne Chapa
Shelly Chandler

Evangelina Chase
Lorraine Chase
Patty Christian
Coy Christal
Barton Church
Andrew Clark
David Clark

Felicia Clark
Marlene Clemens
Ruth Cline
Steve Cobb
Heather Cody
Stephanie Collins
John Cooper

Lisa Cordell
Jessica Cortez
Dain Couch
Rozzney Coutee
Richard Couter
Brian Cox
Kimberley Culp

Willie Curry
Justin Darnette
Dalia Davila
Damon Davis
SueEllen Davis
Deneise Dean
Kevin Debozier



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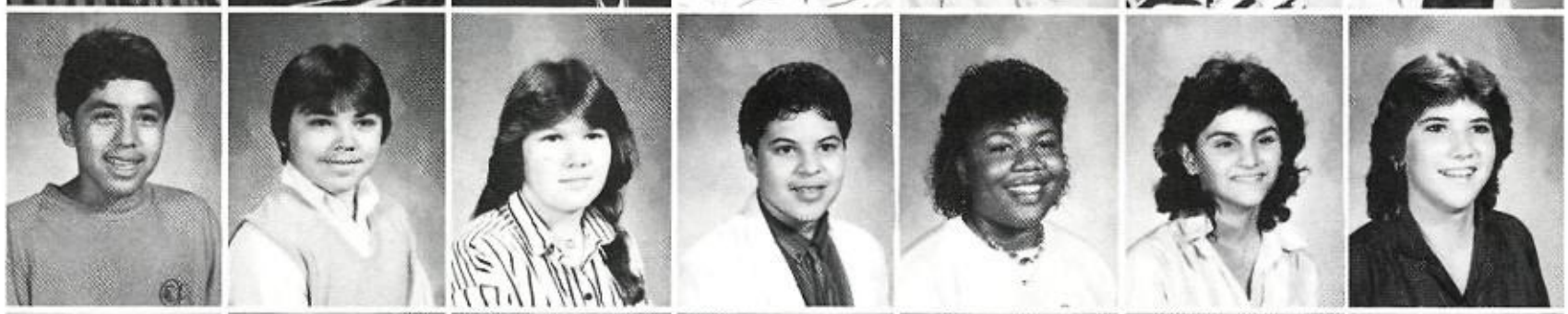
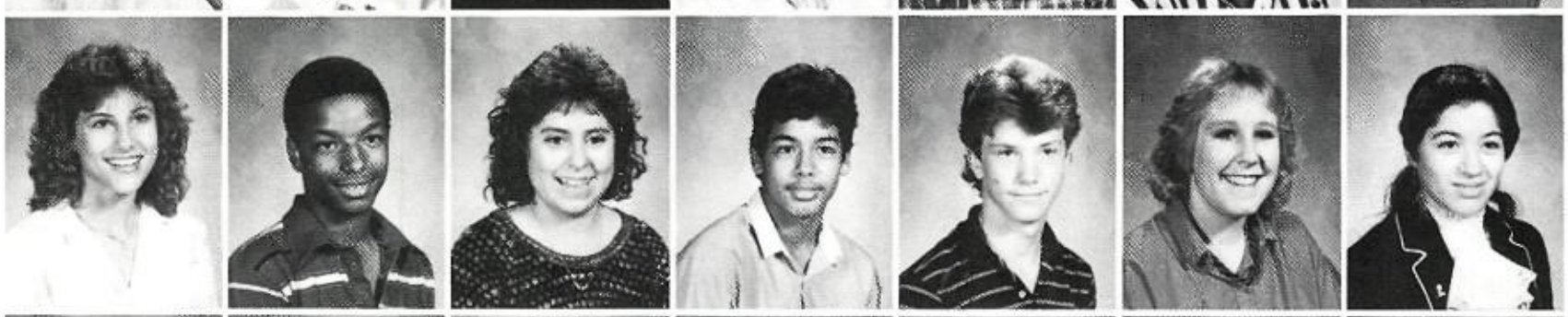
James DeMarsh
Charlotte DeSalme
David Diaz
Missy Dillard
Diane Dixon
Jennifer Dixon



Tondtrict Dixon
Garrick Dodson
Frank Dominguez
Stephanie Dominguez
Dwayne Dougherty
Detra Dudley
Gary Dyer

Cheline Eaton
Lawrence Edwards
Lisa Esparza
Ray Estrada
Billy Etheredge
Laura Farmer
Picdad Fernandez



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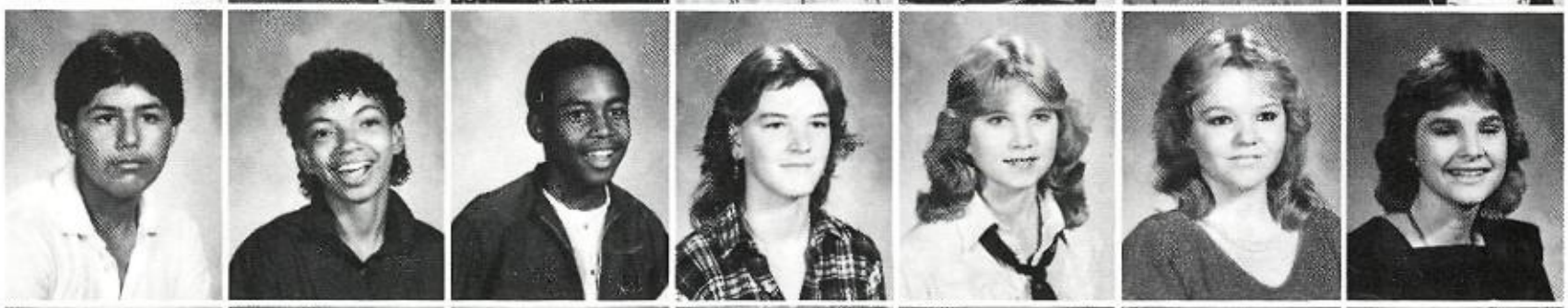
Trisha Foster
Craig Fowler
Tammy Fox
Christy Frakes
Sybil Frazier
Wendy Frazier



Robert Frick
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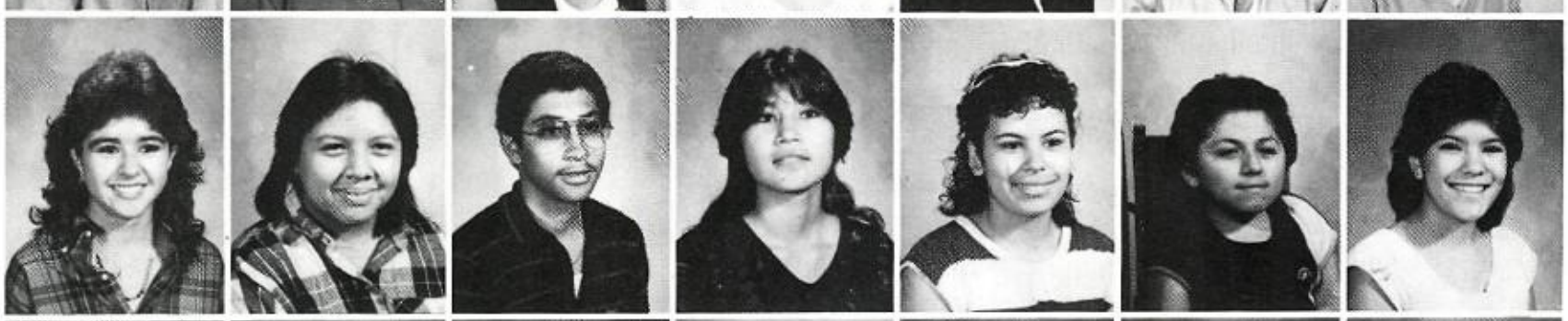
Patricia Garza
Sandra Garza
Dana Gillenwater
Joseph Gillo

Lori Gomez
Mary Gomez
Gilbert Gonzales
Henriette Gonzales
Melissa Gonzales
Tony Gonzales
Amy Gonzalez



Daniel Gonzalez
Marco Gonzalez
Beth Gorvan
Gloria Granado
Sara Gray
Brenda Greenhaw
Roger Griffith

Hanging on a clothesline

Fashion-minded students add style and panache

What should I wear today? I just don't have any clothes. Like clockwork, students all over Austin screamed these statements into their closets every morning or every night.

A survey of Travis students indicated that 74 percent of the students didn't have trouble getting dressed in the morning simply because they struggled over what outfit to wear the night before. Slightly over 25 percent of the students said they dealt with outfitting themselves for the day in the morning. The other one percent can be assumed to be naked running through the streets of Austin or wearing the same clothes they wore since day one of high school.

"I wake up very late in the morning so of course I have trouble getting dressed in time. I can't come to school looking crazy, so it makes me late," sophomore Debbie Mealer said.

"I have a lot of trouble getting dressed in the morning, so I prepare my clothes the night before," senior Audry Meeks explained.

When deciding exactly what to wear, students had to face the dilemna of what's hot and what's not in fashion. "Fashions change so quickly that about half of my closet is not hot, the other half doesn't fit, so I just have to go shopping," explained a faculty member. To others the person made the clothes.

"I have no preference for clothes, only the people in them, and I feel everyone should think that way," freshman Mike Woods said.

MODEL STUDENT. Seniors Tonya Morris and Ray Jenkins show their fashion sense during class. Shorts, including boxers drooping from beneath shorts were hot.

Dressed to a tee-shirt

SIGN OF THE TIMES. Junior students express their support for each other during a football pep rally. In the early part of the year each class designed its own t-shirt, ordered the shirts, then wore them without hesitation.

Class t-shirts raise cash, boost student spirits plus feature student artwork

Polo shirts were on the way out at Travis, while t-shirt sales were booming. Few people sported Izods, whereas a tide of Ocean Pacific shirts and the like could be seen on almost everyone's back.

At the beginning of the year, senior Jason Spencer decided that a class t-shirt would raise the level of spirit and enthusiasm among his classmates. Spencer commissioned Travis Waid to design a picture of a senior relaxing in a lounge chair. The shirts were a smash.

More than 75 percent of the 368 seniors ordered the $9 shirts. After the success of the senior class shirt sale, junior class president Melissa Handsel submitted two designs for the junior class shirt.

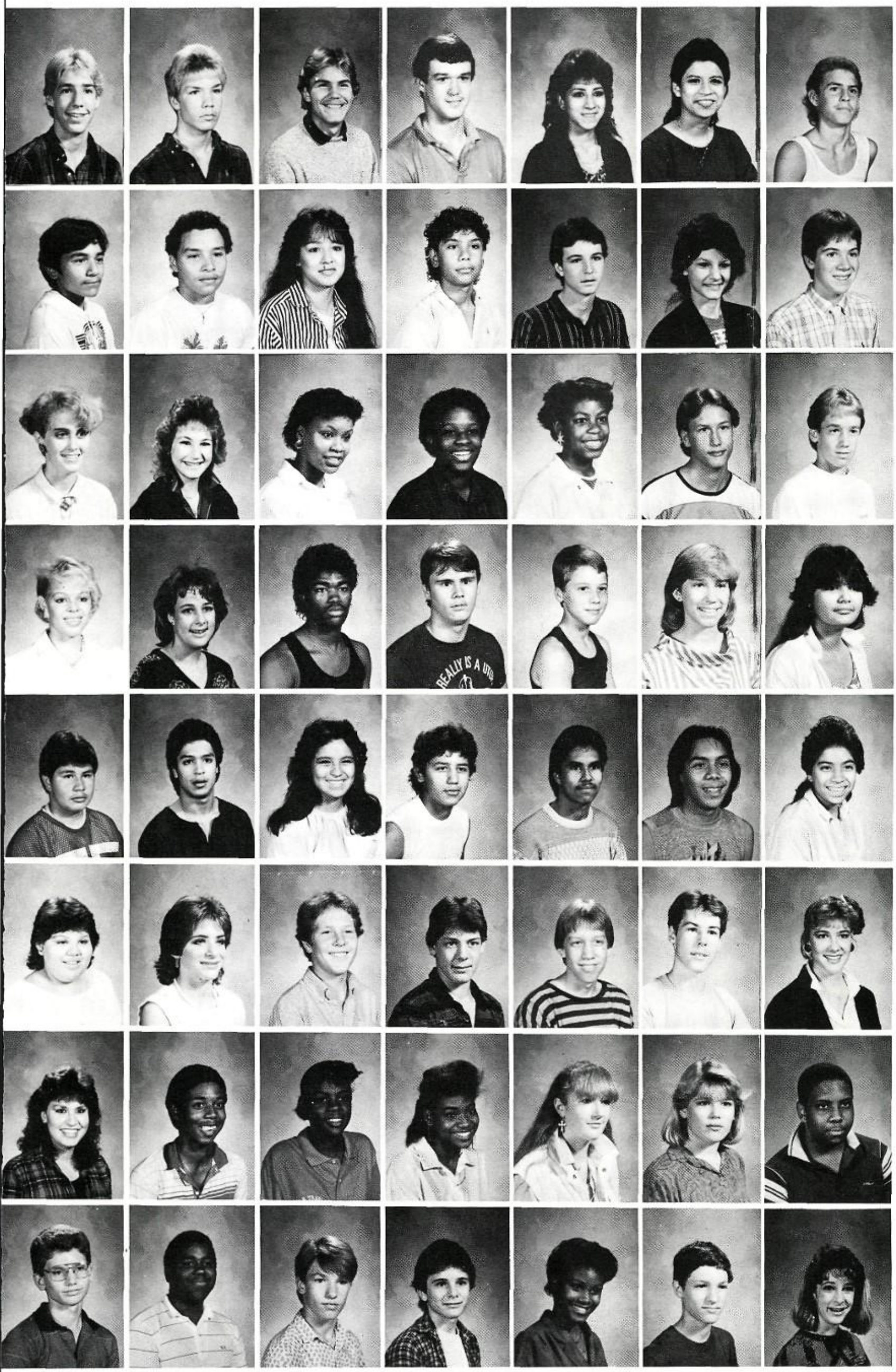
The front was designed by junior James Milbrandt and the back drawn by Matt Pavlick. The designs included a surfer on the back and his surfboard on the front. The $15 shirts were sold to 80 of the juniors.

"We chose sweat-shirts because they seemed more useful," Handsel said.

"I ordered a shirt to show my support for the class and to help out with their fund raising efforts," junior Travis Waid said.

"At one point we even considered starting a business based on the popularity of the shirt sales and calling it Travis Software," Waid added.

The t-shirts offered the students greater class unity once the designs were finally agreed upon and the chance to raise money for their planned activities.



Eran Gronquist
Mark Gronquist
Gene Gruender
Mike Gruver
Mary Guajardo
Lisa Guerrero
Sean Guillory

Sammy Gutierrez
Derrick Guzman
Gloria Guzman
Mario Guzman
Mark Hammel
Melinda Handsel
Brad Hardin

Michelle Harkrider
Lorrie Harrell
Dana Harris
Karla Harrison
Cynthia Hayden
Joe Heath
Jamie Hedges

Misty Heffington
Beth Helberg
Leon Henderson
Thomas Hensley
Brian Henson
Tina Hergotz
Christine
Hernandez

Joel Hernandez
Mario Hernandez
Monica Hernandez
Narcizo Hernandez
Paul Hernandez
Raul Hernandez
Elizabeth Herrera

Julie Hipolito
Ileen Hoffman
Matt Holcomb
Keith Holebuc
Edward Howell
Brandon Hovey
Amy Humphrey

Ara Ibarra
Derrick Jackson
Sheryll Jeffries
Jerretta Jimmerson
Tami Johns
Anne Johnson
James Johnson

Keith Johnson
Ronald Johnson
Ward Jones
Jeremy Jones
Sharon Jones
Jeff Joy
Kyla Judd

Robert Kamer
Mai Keefer
Scott Bresette
Penny Kendall
Chris Kerr
Rodney Kidd
Julie Kim

Wendi King
Scott Kitz
Stephanie Kitz
Shawn Klein
Marcus Knox
Kenneth Koch
Rhonda Kotugski

Stephanie Krizak
Doug Kuhless
Jason Laguna
Ernest Lamey
Zarina Landrum
Amy Lantaibne
Cindy Larson

Steven Langman
Denise Lawrence
Ronnie Lawrence
Michael Ledesma
Charlton LaMotte
Rachel Lenz
Jerry Ligues

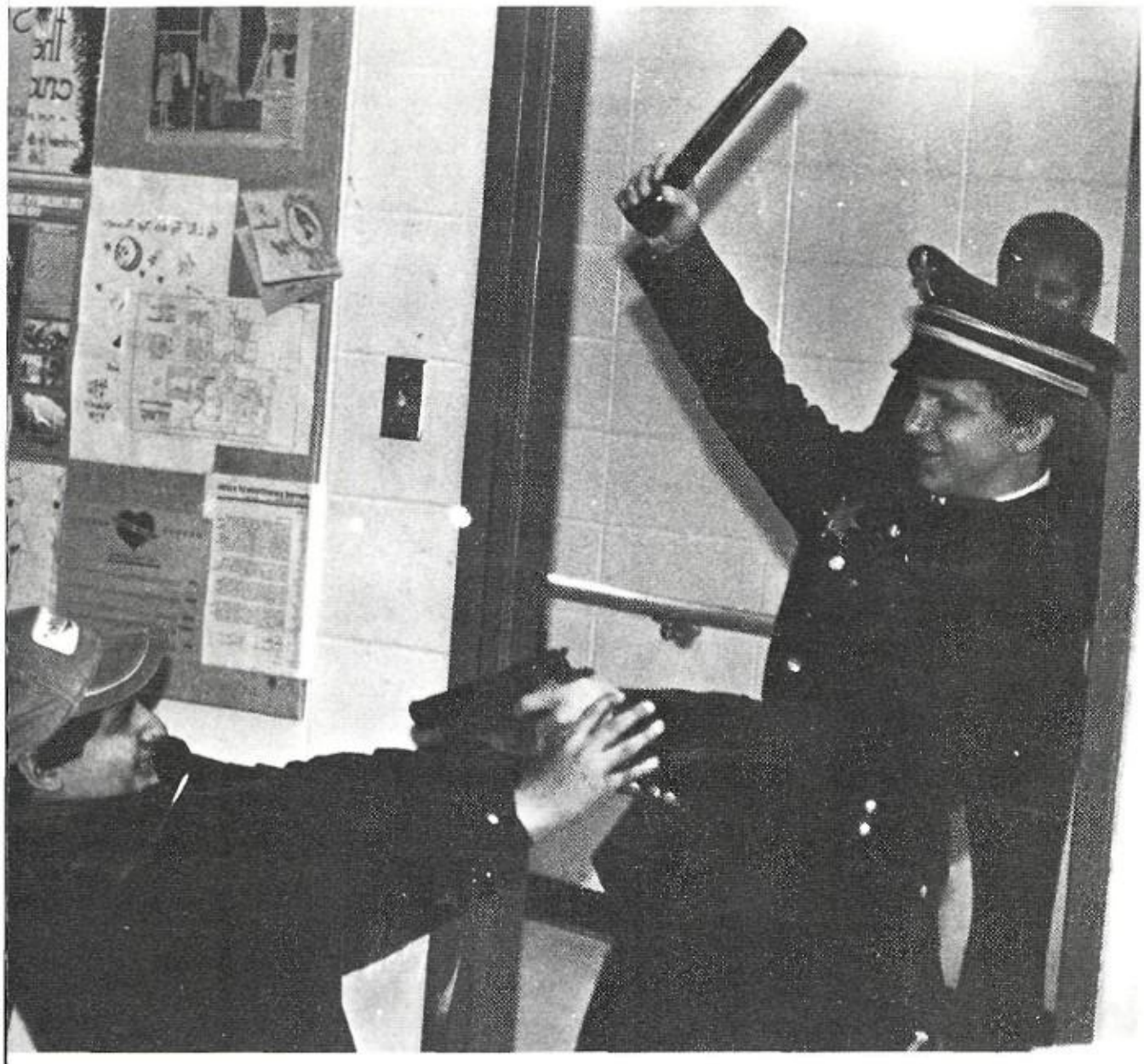
Jesse Limon
Jeremy Lindegrew
Durwin Lindsey
Paula Little
Tamara Loan
Dwayne Lockhart
Walter Lockwood

Christina Lopez
Cynthia Lopez
Susan Lopez
Anna LoSolla
Cory Lovell
Vanessa Lozano
Noe Luniga

Charles Lynch
Ryan Machado
Glenda Maddox
Robert Marburger
Deborah Martinez
Primitivo Martinez
Roxanne Martinez

Roy Martinez
Toni Mason
Teri Matthews
Reuemetsi
Mawande
Andrew Maxwell
Toni McAlister
Elaine McAnelly

Getting some comic relief



KEYSTONE CAPERS. A student dressed as a keystone cop plays his part well during a drama rehearsal. Cartoon-like characters offered students an energetic as well as fun outlet.

Students identify with, enjoy message comics provide

Many times the only way to escape from the troubles of research papers or trigonometry homework was through the funny pages. But even then, there was quite a battle going on between the cartoonist to become the top strip and/or the biggest money maker of the year. Through the year however, a preference for a single daily strip changed with the personality of the reader. On the lighter side there was the ever popular Penutes or perhaps Beetle Baily. In the more political corner sat Doonsebury who began to lose many of its readers to Burk Breathed's Bloom County. And for the single minded individuals, there was the single block comic strip like Herman, The Far Side or The Neighborhood.

Cartoon characters were not always confined to the comic section of the newspaper. Many papers across the country began to place Doonesbury in the editorial section while Cathy began to appear in the Lifestyle section. Breathed marketed his strip through the use of stuffed animals and t-shirts. Walking down the halls, a student with a picture of Opus plastered across his chest could often be seen.

As the comic pages began to get wittier and more creative in the pursuit to become number one, the public sat back and enjoyed.

It's the thought that counts

Valentines day brings plenty of gifts, balloons, flowers

During Valentines day, the halls were flooded with carnations, balloons, stuffed animals and the traditional "be mine" card taped to lockers or stuffed through the vents.

The Spanish club sold carnations for several days before Valentines in order to give everyone a chance to get one or more for their special friends.

However receiving a Valentines gift did not have to come from a boyfriend or girlfriend. Increasing numbers of students just gave gifts for the fun of giving them to friends regardless of sex.

"I enjoy getting carnations from my friends, I don't thing you have to be tight with someone to get a carnation from them," Susan Rutledge said.

Valentines day is believed to have originated in Roman festivals called Lupercala. The early Roman men often wore the names of girls who would be their partners during the celebration. The men would pin the names of the girls on their sleeves.

Even today people comment on how someone wears their heart on their sleeve for another person.

After Lupercalia became a saint's day many of the old custom, including gift giving became part of the holiday that Travis students celebrated with a passion.

Large balloons bounced off the ceilings as students tugged them down the halls between classes. "My best friend even wrapped up my locker on Valentines," a student said.

HUGS AND KISSES. Senior Dean Severin and junior Lori Enloe embrace one last time before having to say goodbye before class. Affections ran high on Valentines day with students spending up to $100 for their friends.

Sheri McAnelly
Jeff McCrary
Joe McCullough
John McDougall
Aaron McNees
Debbie McReynolds
Diana Mejia

Raymond Mendez
Antonio Meriwether
Becky Metcalf
Clifton Middleton
Jeannie Miller
Amanda Millison
Teresa Mireles

Donald Mitchell
Pablo Mojica
Michelle Moore
Tonia Moore
B. Moreno
Stephen Moreno
Anthony Mouse

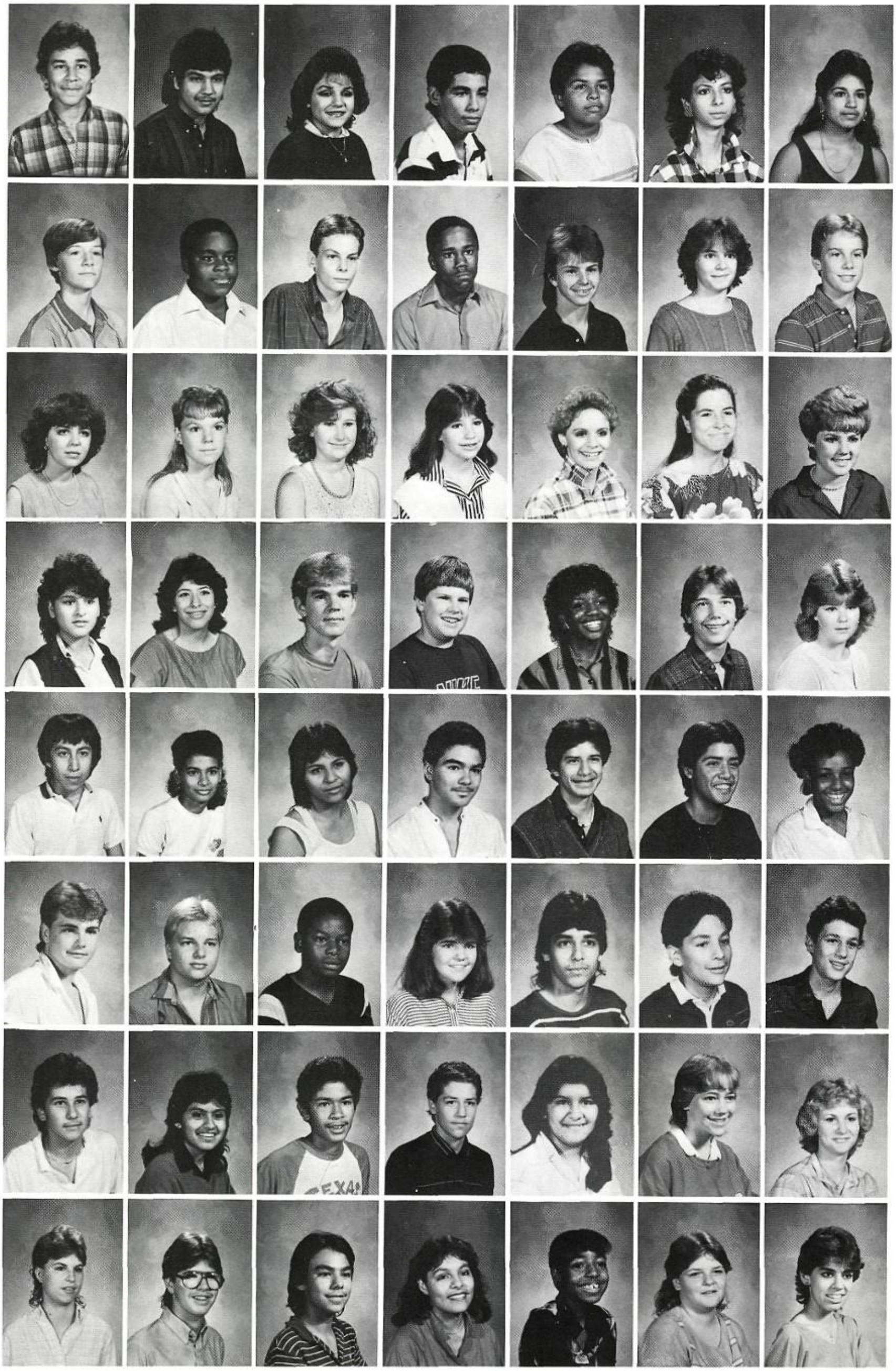
Susan Mussey
Nora Myirt
Angie Nelson
Laura Nelson
James Nias
James Nicholson
Anthony Nombrana

Martha Noriega
Noe Lanigna
Jeffery Bryan
Joseph Nunez
Michael Nunez
Kelly Nunley
Bryan Oates

Michael Ojeda
John Olgine
Martin Olmos
Melody Olson
Elias Olvera
Maria Olvera
Connie Ornetas

Charlotte Orr
Melissa Ortega
Josie Ortiz
Keith Owens
Noel Palomo
Sandra Pardo
Lane Parker

Wesley Parmer
Doug Parmley
Kim Parsons
Randy Patches
DeCarla Patrick
Sean Patterson
Spence Patterson



Mark Pecina
Ricky Pedraza
Veronica Pepper
Andy Perez
Ernie Perez
Felicia Perez
Lisa Perez

Wesley Perkins
Skinner Peshell
Kelley Peters
Detrick Pettigrew
Chris Petty
Pam Pierce
Duane Pietsch

Nicole Pinnelli
Laura Pippin
Tracy Pittsford
Denise Poarch
Connie Poole
Gail Poole
Melissa Poole

Abby Pozos
Tracy Prado
Nathan Prater
Todd Preston
Deborah Pyburn
Doug Pyke
Susan Pyle

Noel Quintanilla
Lucy Ramdeen
Grace Ramirez
Henry Ramos
Lawrence Ramos
Tony Rangel
Aqinah Rashid

Chris Ray
Pat Raymond
Dwayne Reese
Heather Rein
Chris Remington
James Rendon
Richard Rendon

Tony Resendez
Barbara Reyes
Jesse Reyes
Thomas Reyes
Yvonne Reyes
Shannon Richter
Sherry Riffle

Debbie Riney
Edward Riojas
Rene Riojas
Cristy Rivera
Nevada Rivers
Tammy Rivers
Nicole Robillard

Threats of a red scare

Students react with suprise to find lockers rebel red and grey

Red? No not McCarthism red, not seeing red or in the red, but rebel red. In fact brilliant rebel red lockers were to fill the hallways of Travis when students returned to school.

In an effort to promote school spirit and spruce up the school's image, principal Elena Vela ordered that the lockers should be painted red and grey. Benches? Paint them red! Trim? Paint it red! Trash cans? Paint them red! Red this, red that, red here and red there. Soon Sherman Williams would have to rename its cherry red paint, rebel red.

Rumors of the painting spree ran like cheap spraypaint. What would be painted red next? Cafeteria trays perhaps?

Vela filed her request for plenty of red and grey paint and painters started taping off the trim and walls to spray the lockers.

The hallways where spraying began seemed like a red fog was looming. The red scare was now a spreading fog. Vela was pleased.

From her rebel red high back chair, she stepped out of her office dressed in her favorite rebel red business suit.

Her tiny red high heels clicked down the hallways lined with red trimmed lockers as she headed for to inspect the final painting stages in the math wing.

She turned the corner into the math wing and turned four shades of red when to her suprise the lockers weren't red, weren't grey; they weren't even McCallum blue, but camel beige.

LADY IN RED. Principal Elena Vela showed her students that school pride and spirit were positive qualities. Faithfully she cheered teams from the bleachers and even sidelines. Vela took a personal interest in students, evident by the senior photos of students lining her office desk.

Mum's still the word

Students celebrate homecoming with traditional mum gifts

She walked majestically through the halls as she wore them proudly. Fine white petals and long strands of ribbon cascaded down from her shoulders. Attached to the ribbons were small cow bells, giving the impression of stampeeding steers between classes.

"Gold footballs hung from the ribbons like ornaments on a Christmas tree, glittering and swaying with every step the girl took. Homecoming mums . . . six of them . . . six all pinned to one girl. She was special it showed.

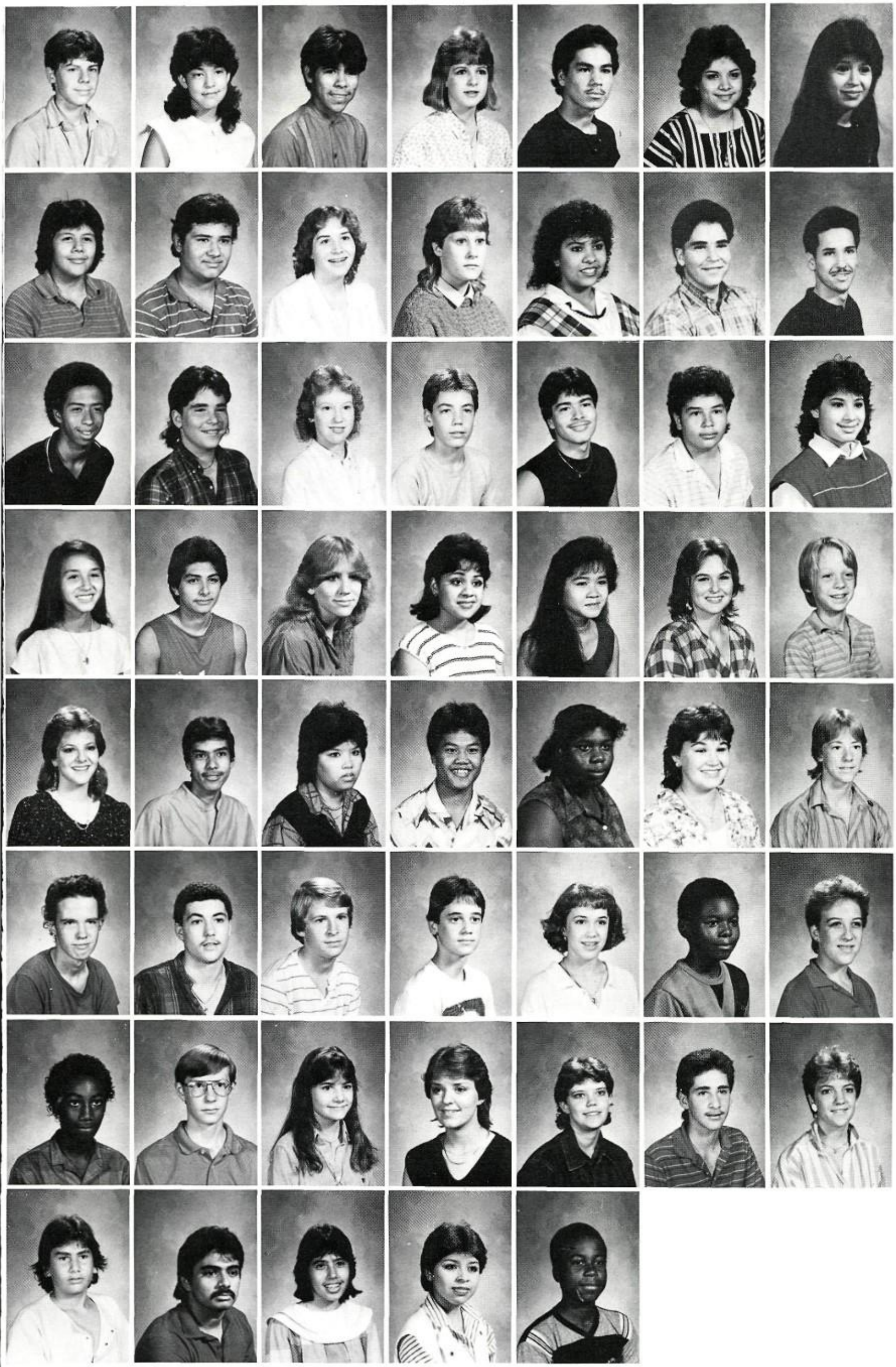
"Most students wore one, some several, a few wore a couple, but the elite were covered in mums. The mum tradition was in full bloom at Travis.

"I wore three mums, had one boutineer and some flowers for our homecoming game. I think girls should wear only one, two at the most," senior cheerleader Stephanie Edwards said.

"In-school sales by the student council and sales by area florists brought in a substantial profit, with prices ranging from the $15 no frill mums to $70 specials.

Girls were not the only students who participated in the annual homecoming hoopla. Boys were wearing mums as well, attached to armbands, or simply as a boutineer.

"I remember one year a girl had a mum with the works. It had blinking lights and everything," student council sponsor Laura Malone recalled.



Les Robinson
April Rocha
Juan Rocha
Gigi Rockwell
Freddy Rodriguez
Maria Rodriguez
Mirna Rodriguez

Patricia Rodriguez
Rey Rodriguez
Sherlyn Rogers
Lisa Rohrbach
Tracy Romero
Laura Rosales
Oscar Rosales

Terrence Rosas
Scott Ross
Kristina
Rutherford
Kelly Ryan
Gary Salazar
John Salazar
Damaris Saldana

Ester Sanchez
Paul Sanchez
Tammy Sanders
Lisa Savain
Somchay
Sayaroummane
Cheri Sconci
Brad Scott

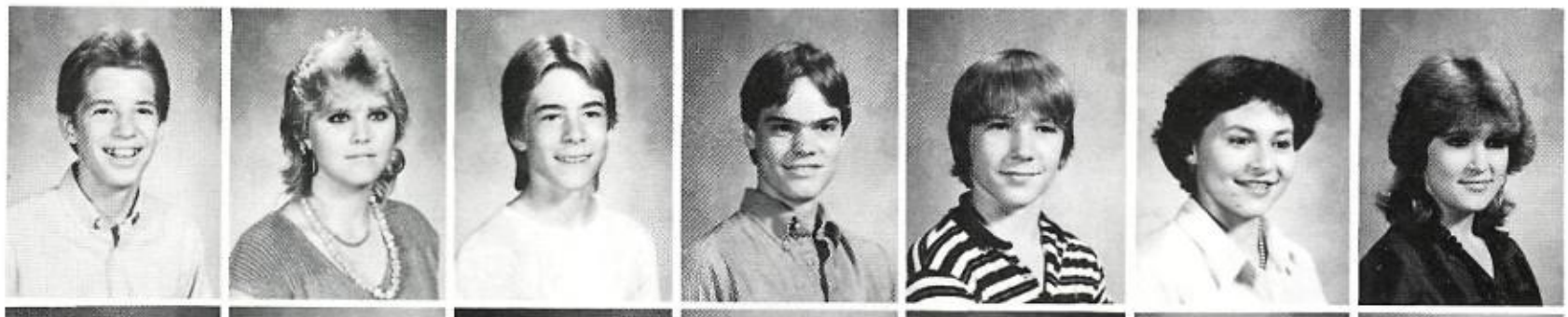
Deborah Segina
Rudy Segura
Sheena
Sengsourichanh
Sichanh
Sengsourichanh
Evelyn Sephus
Piper Sewell
Brian Shannon

Bobby Shea
Kevin Shevlin
Chris Short
Joshua Siegel
Liz Simmons
Robert Simmons
Sherri Sisk

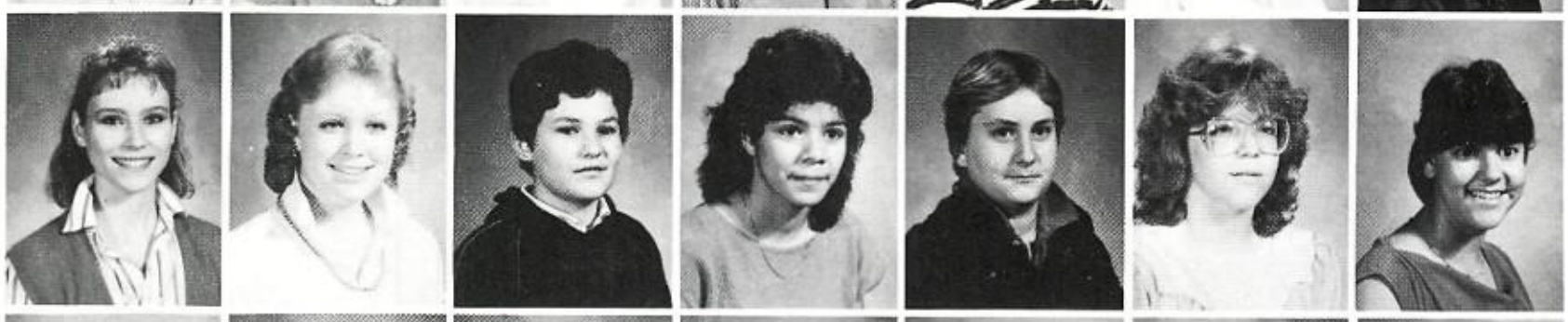
Dalton Sistrunk
Nathan Sloan
Alissa Smith
Angel Smith
Candace Smith
Chris Smith
Christy Smith

Robert Solari
Chris Solis
Christine Solis
Geneva Solis
Joseph Sosthand

Brandon Spencer
Joanne Stausburg
Aaron Stern
Shane Stoddard
Keith Suitt
Dodi Sulaica
Kim Sullivan

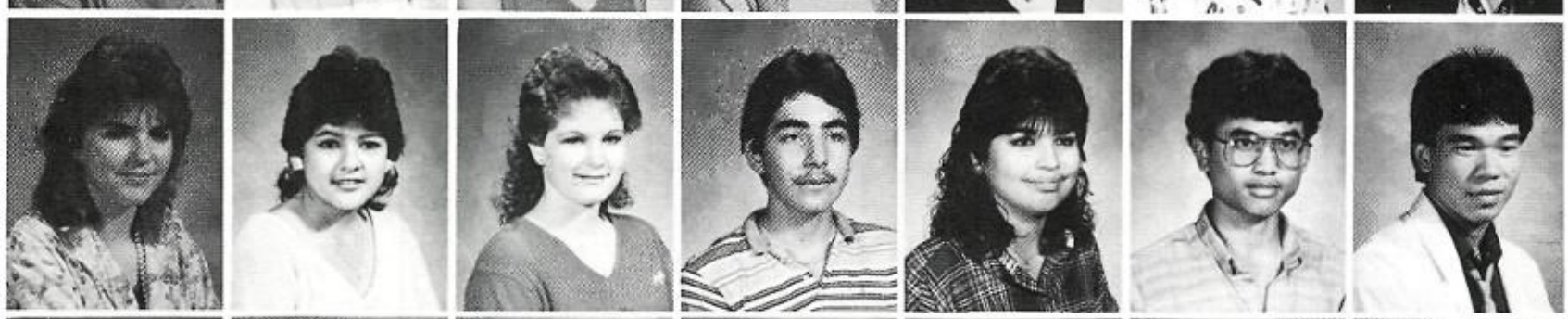


Allison Sumrall
Gretchen Swayze
Carlos Tames
Angela Tapia
Richard Taylor
Stacia Taylor
Michelle Teague



Nicole Teague
Tracy Thompson
Lauren Thomson
Susan Tijerina
Angel Torres
Guadalupe Torres
Angela Torry

Carrie Touchstone
Mary Ann Travino
Jennifer Trekell
Adriana Trevino
Sheila Trevino
James Triampol
Sam Triampol



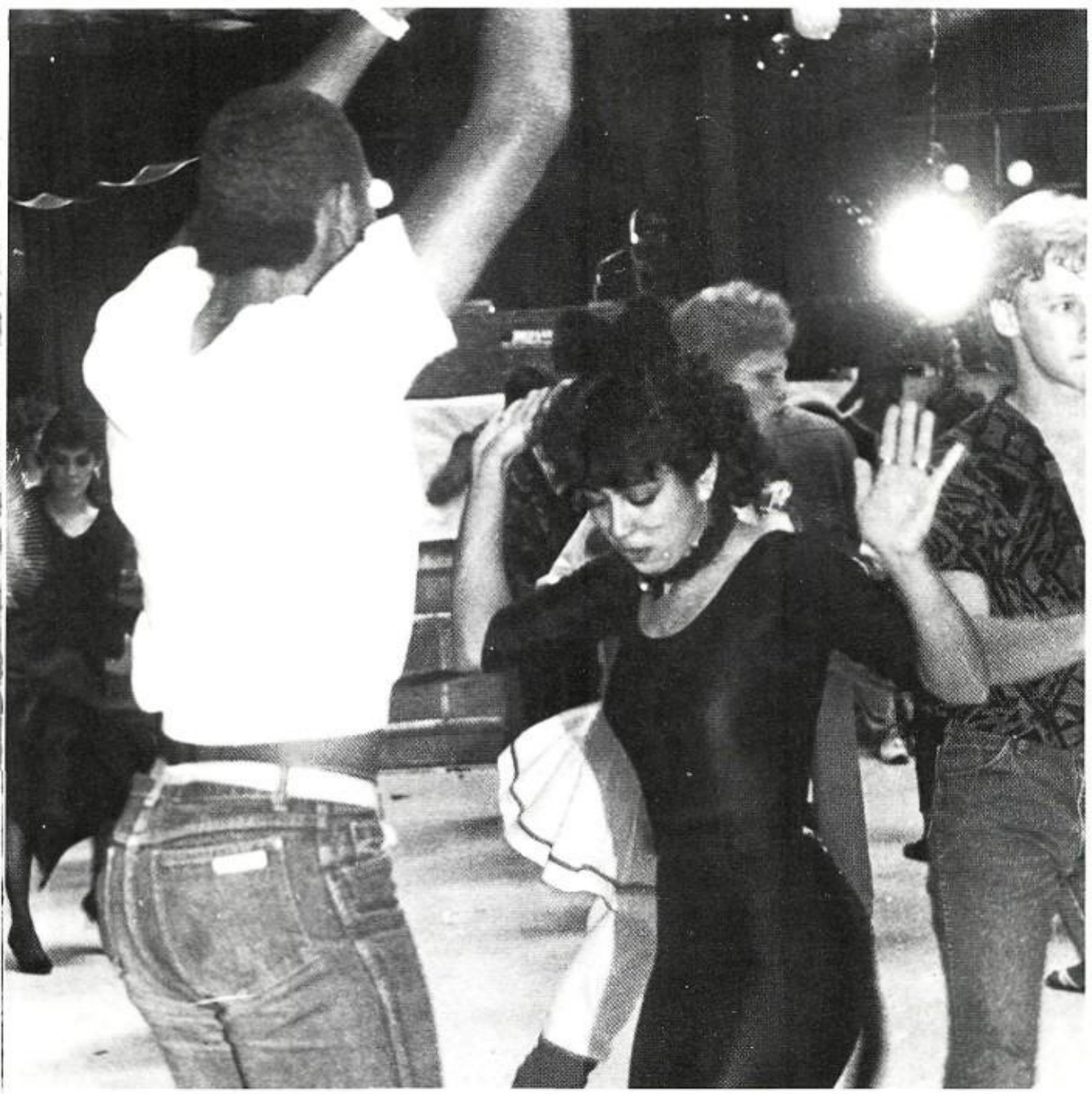
Lisa Urtado
Tami Vallejos
Sonia Valrie
Annette Vasquez
Arali Vasquez
Diane Vasquez
Ernest Vasquez

Thomas Vasquez
Wanda Vasquez
Billy Vayas
Gina Vega
Delore Velarde
Olivia Vernon
Brenda Villareal

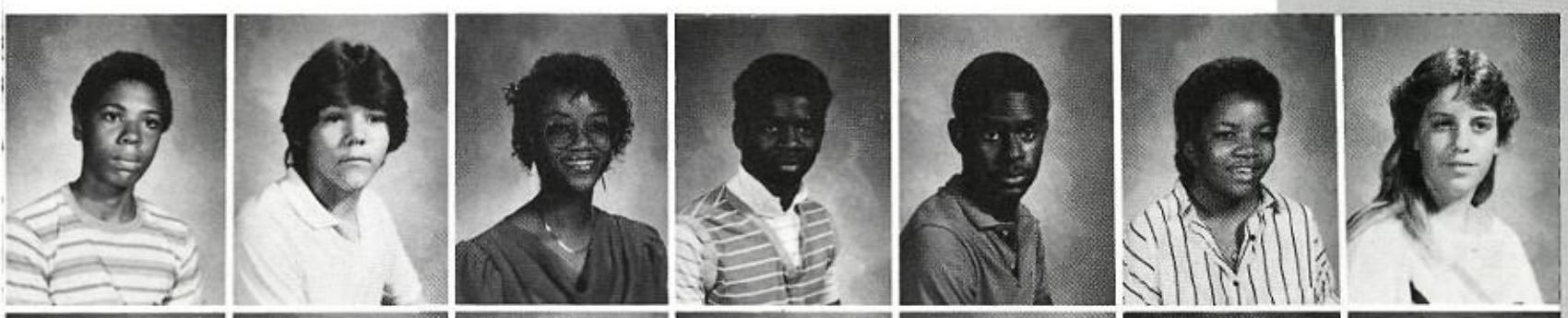
Theresa Villegas
Scott VonDollen
Chris Wade
Leticia Walker
Tracy Walker
Brian Wall
Arvin Wallace

Kimberly Wallace
Allen Watts
Beatrice
Weathersbee
Dawn Webber
Russell Weisse
Crystal Wells
Edwin Wesson

Lights, cameras, action



IN THE SPOTLIGHT. Two students enjoy the music at the Homecoming Halloween dance.



Homer Wilburn
Don Williams
Engried Williams
Mack Williams
Nikell Williams
Sonya Williams
Cindy Wilson

Donna Wilson
Samantha Wilson
Erin Winkler
Stephanie Woods
Kenney Wrubel
Michael Yantis
James Ybarbo

Henry Ybarra
Lupe Ybarra
Todd Yerbo
LaVon York
Ty Young

Literally on a roll

For some it was a matter of how much a cart can carry

The bell rings and students begin to stream into the hallways. Admidst the endless stream of seniors, juniors, sophomores and fish are the renegade teachers that travel from class to class. Like a salmon striding against the flow, they battle the flow of hallway traffic, wielding their carts around for protection.

The carts filled with books, pencils, graded papers, also include stacks of plastic baskets for homework to be turned in, makeshift cardboard files and usually a set of class rules tapped to the side of their cart.

With a wobble wheel about to give out, the teachers guide their carts around corners like a careful HEB shopper with a cartful of large grade A eggs.

"Traveling from one class to the next is more of a hassel than anything. I need to prepare for classes, but instead I'm going up and down the halls.

At least I only have two different rooms.

It gets tiring to carry everything now and then," Spanish teacher Sheila Coy said.

"One advantage to being a traveling teacher is not having to decorate the bulletin boards," english teacher Scotty Roberts said.

"Are there any advantages?" english teacher Liz Torres wondered.

"If I had to give an advantage, I guess it would be not having to look at the same four walls," she said.

CARTED ABOUT. English teacher Scotty Roberts russles through his briefcase for test papers to be returned to students. Roberts was among the teachers who traveled from room to room to teach class.

Sharman Admire, English
Rudy Alvarez, Physical Ed.
Jennie Anderson, Child Care
J.R. Anderson, Math
Jeffrey Archer, Reading

Michael Arthur, Social Studies
Willia Bailey, Biology
Mattie Bartlett, Registrar
Joe Bissett, English
Alfred Boemer, Science

Patricia Castaneda, Nurse
Bill Christian, Counselor
Joyce Clendennen, Homemaking
Darwin Cook, Monitor
Dianne Coughlan, English

Louella Bone, Counselor's Secretary
Kathy Borich, English
Karen Boyles, Typing & Business
Zoanne Brokaw, English
Mary Brown, Math

Estella Bruns, Cosmetology
Sissy Camacho, Counselor
Lisa Carlisle, Special Ed.
Lino Carrillo, Math
Al Casarez, Math

Sheila Coy, Spanish
Jane Ann Craig, Social Studies
Charlotte Dalton, Social Studies
Claire Dodillet, English, Speech, Debate

Gaylan DuBose, English, Latin
Effie Eastham, Business
Jimmy Ellerbrock, Social Studies
Leroy Fenstemaker, Assistant Principal
Wanda Flowers, Assistant Principal

Suarez Giovanna
John Gogonas, Special Ed
Paul Gonzales, Vocational Education
Rose Gonzales, Attendance
Rose Gonzales, Business

Sandra Hafernick, Physical Education
Marlon Halliburton, Math
Kleo Halm, Physical Education
Tom Hancock, Physical Education
Jan Harland, Special Ed.

Cynthia Hayes, Math
Alma Hernandez, French & Spanish
Elaine Hettenhausen, English
Darell Hortman, Special Ed.
Edward Howell, Physical Education

Austin Jackson, Physical Education
Lupe Jaimes, Assistant Principal
Maxine Johnson, English
Yvonne Jones, Attendance
Lana Keller, Special Ed.

Emma Kelly, English
Chester Kichan, Social Studies
Carol Koenig, English
Zelda Konderla, Data Processing
J. Adam Lopez, Counselor

Lyn Loeffler, Social Studies
Frances Martinez, Math
Dorothy Mason, Project Achieve Asst.
Bud Mathews, Vocational Ed.
Charles Maul, Vocational Ed.

Joan McShane, Art
Alfred Morris, Counselor
Lee Mozelle, Monitor
Tom Mullins, Journalism
Diana Negrete, Science

Miriam Parris, German
Augie Perez, Monitor
Jay Pierson, Social Studies
Janice Pinnelli, English
Frank Pool, English, Latin

Yvonne Powell, Science
Doris Price, English
Charles Priddy, Counselor
Gary Rogers, Drivers Ed.
Martha Ramirez, Migrant Teacher

Put to the test, again

The tables turn for teachers with the TECAT

What? A test for teachers? Yes. Teachers had a dose of their own medicine, dished out by the legislative reforms of Texas' education system. Teachers and administrators alike were required to take a statewide competency test, the TECAT.

The test consisted of comprehension questions following short readings, which also keyed in on their knowledge of educational terminology, plus they were required to submit writing samples such as letters to parents or inter-office memos. A series of test questions dealing with grammar and spelling was included.

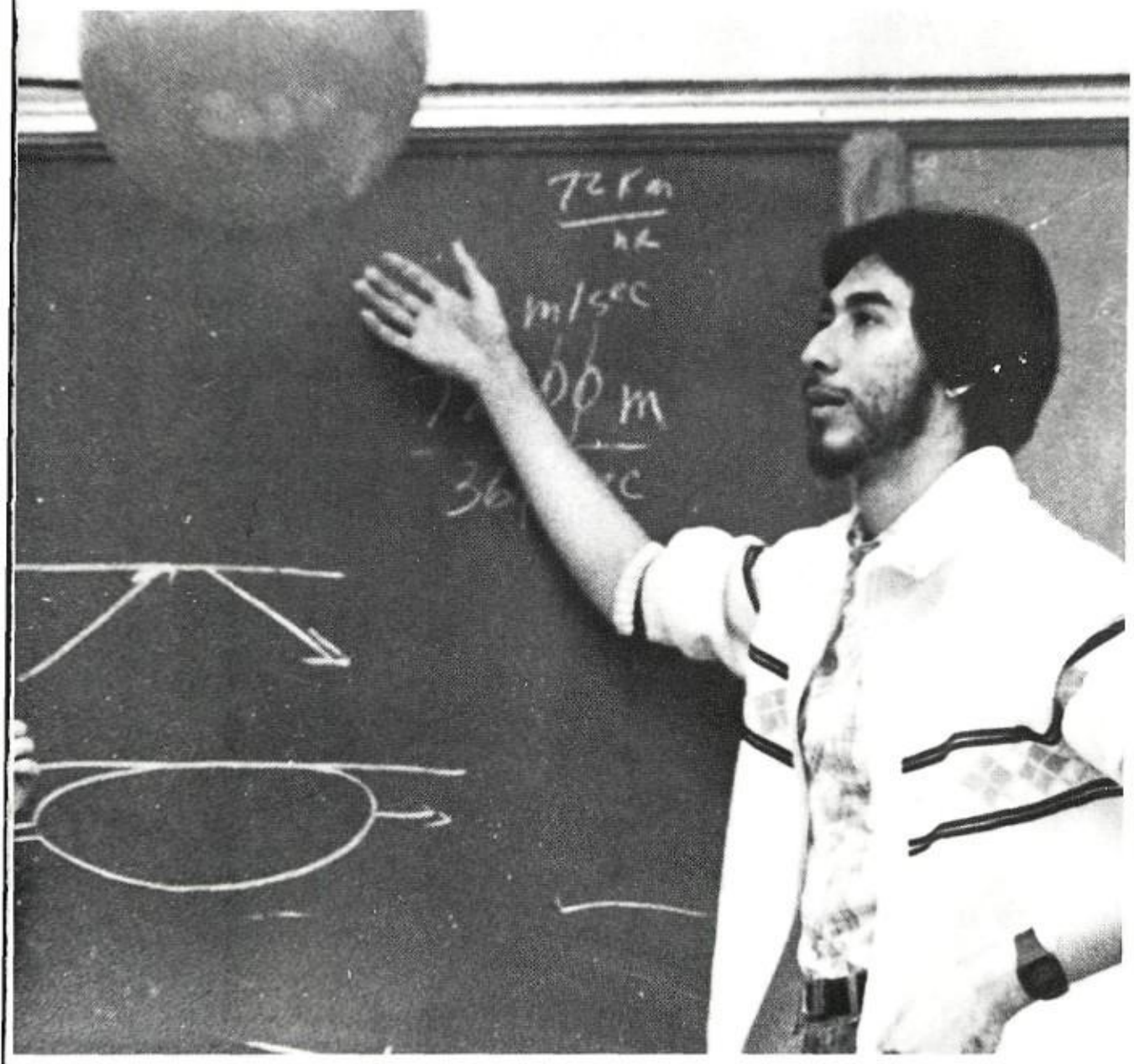
"The TECAT cost state taxpayers some ten million dollars," english instructor Claire Doldillet said. "It took a great deal of effort and expense to put a test like this together.

The state had to hire professors to come up with the questions; they had to hire publishers to proof and print all of the materials, not to mention the study guides and pamphlets," she explained.

"I feel that taypayers money could be better spent by hiring more teachers and building more classrooms to alleviate overcrowding in classes," she said.

Most teachers agreed, reluctantly taking the exam to keep their jobs.

They argued that the state had already licensed them upon graduation from Texas colleges, so why should they be re-tested following the intensive coursework they had to take to become teachers in the first place.



UP, UP AND AWAY. Physics students observe a practical demonstration in class. Students overwhelmingly said they felt a teacher's ablility to communicate and their knowledge of the subject matter were crucial to a student's ability to learn.

Barbara Ribble, Librarian
John Richter, Social Studies
Charles Roberts, Counselor
Joe Roberts, English
Elizabeth Rodriguez, Attendance

Mary Lou Rodriguez, Librarian
Lena Sauls, Librarian Clerk
P. Schwarz, Science
Jacqueline Seaborn, Business
Ron Smith, Math

Sue Smith, Science
Pauline Spears, Bookkeeper
Judith Staples, Special Ed.
Sue Steelhammer, Secretary
Gary Swenson, Science

Q.A. Tillen, Assistant Principal
Sheryl Thompson, English
Diana Torres, English
Elena Vela, Principal
A. Villarreal, Math

Margaret Villarreal, Office Education
Russell Walker, Vocational Ed.
Alta Whitehair, Principal's Secretary
Sherry Wilhite, Home Economics
B.J. Wolf, Social Studies

Nerelda Zimic, Spanish
Laura Malone, Social Studies
Maria Mack, Science

On Target

Mini-Mag

A distraught Moslem man hugs his son moments after they survived a car bomb explosion outside West Beirut.

A resident of Armero in the Columbia mountains is helped by the Columbian Red Cross during digging out efforts.

W·O·R·L·D 114

N·A·T·I·O·N 118

L·O·C·A·L 121

S·P·O·R·T·S 125

World

Nuclear Concern rocks Soviet Union

The Soviet Union was the sight of what was later called the world's worst nuclear disaster in history. Initially, the Kemlin refused to give details about the extent of the damages and radioactive contamination. Most of the conclusions about the accident were made by experts in the United States and countries bordering the Ukraine where the accident occurred.

At the Chernobyl Nuclear Power Plant on April 25, 1986, one reactor's cooling systems failed. The core overheated causing an explosion that tore off the roof, releasing a radioactive cloud that set off radiation monitors across the European continent. This failure that causes a core to overheat is called a "meltdown." Moscow's attempts to cover-up the accident failed when neighboring countries detected almost a hundred times the normal amount of radioactive material in the atmosphere. The Kremlin later admitted that the meltdown was a result of "human error."

Without any announcement from Moscow, almost 50,000 residents from the Chernobyl region were quietly evacuated to cities further away from the Ukrane. To the 2.5 million citizens of the city of Kiev, only 80 miles south of the plant, the threat of radiation poisoning, sickness, and subsequent cases of delayed-action cancer were a real threat. Kiev is the republic's ancient capital and the country's third largest city. Although the Kremlin revealed that only nine people had been killed during the accident, it is believed that several more were seriously injured and thousands will share the effects of radiation poisoning.

In hopes of preventing the onset of radiation-caused cancer, the central government in neighboring Poland distributed an iodine solution to children under sixteen. As radiation levels continued to soar in Europe and Asia, contaminated milk and grain were also destroyed. And as far away as Tokyo, Japan, heightened reading prompted a recommendation not to drink rainwater. About two weeks later, Moscow reported that radiation levels had returned to normal, and the nuclear plant was being encased in cement which is believed to prevent further radioactive leakage.

A series of devastating earthquakes rumbled through Mexico City causing deatl tolls to mark in the thousands. Few in the metropolitan area escaped the effect of the quakes.

Quakes rumble Mexico; Columbia under mud

By Lisa de las Fuentes

Two natural disasters claimed more that 25,000 Latin American lives this fall, leaving Mexico's capitol and several Columbian cities in ruins.

On the morning of Sept. 19, 1985, just as the city's rush hour was beginning, an earthquake measuring 7.8 on the Richter Scale rumbled costal states and Mexico City, devastating several parts of the large town. As a result of the first quake to hit the city, about 250 buildings were reported to have collapsed. The next day, a second earthquake casued further damage and death. This quake measured 7.3 on the Richter Scale. The epicenter of the quake was about 230 miles southwest of Mexico City on the Pacific Coast.

Only two days after the quakes, the death toll, at best approximation, was said to have reached 3,000. Families and friends searched for loved ones among the neatly arranged bodies, battered and dusty. Several government buildings were transformed into temporary morges. Other bodies were transported to the city baseball stadium where they waited to be claimed.

After about a week of sifting through the rubble, Mexico City began reconstruction efforts and found temporary homes for misplaced families and children. Stricter building codes were enforced for all new construciton in the city.

A snow-capped mountain in northern Columbia erupted on Nov. 14, 1985, after more than 400 years of dormacy. The explosive burst touched off floods of raging water and mud that officials feared had buried at least 15,000 people. Thousands more were injured and left homeless. Armoro, Columbia, population 25,000, was almost completely buried by the mud slides. Parts of another neighboring town of Chinchina, population 70,000, were also devastated.

Days after the eruption, rescue workers still struggled with the immense task of saving survivors and recovering thousands of bodies from the sea of mud that destroyed towns near the volcano. By the second day, the death toll was estimated to have reached 21,500 and was still rising.

Many survivors expressed anger at the government for not acknowledging warnings from geologists that the volcano was becoming active again. No steps were taken to evacuate people even after ashes began falling on the surrounding towns the night before.

"No, because it's expensive and we already have a high debt."
— **Donald Cambell (9)**

"Yes, because if we don't stop the spread of communism, it will engulf us all."
— **Christina Erickson (10)**

Do you feel the United States should give military aid to the contras?

"Yes, if they know specifically where it's going and who it's going to and keep tabs on how it's spent."
— **Page Hart (12)**

"No, because if you want to help the country, you shouldn't help them into a civil war."
— **Potlako Mowande (11)**

Focus

Apartheid movement generates world tension

Riots in South Africa were becoming more frequent and expected. The U.S. began concentrating news teams in Africa to report the violence and mob scenes. This did not reflect well on the white government which tried to convey an appearance of control. Because network news teams succeeded in relating the plight of the blacks, a crackdown was made on the number of foreign reporting staffs in the country. What first began as isolated charges against network reporter for not reporting the situation in South Africa objectively led to complete control on news teams. They no longer had the liberty to film any riots and were only allowed to tape calm areas.

As early as May, 1985, the United States had debated on whether or not to limit or ban economic interaction with South African countries that still rule under apartheid. Black South African leaders, thousands of American antiapartheid demonstrators and a growing number of U.S. congressmen met and decided that the only way to force South Africa to change its policies was to enforce an economic sanction. Debate surfaced when counterdisinvestment forces maintained that withdrawing from South Africa would only make the white regime more intransigent — and hurt the country's black majority. Later the same year, the United States continued applying pressure to the white-dominated government when Nelson Mandela, the leader of the outlawed African National Congress (ANC) was jailed.

Marcos flees following Aquino victory

The year of 1986 saw the fall of two U.S. backed dictatorships, one in Haiti and the other in the Phillipines. The Philippines is an especially important country to the American government because it houses Clark Air Force Base and the Subic Bay Naval Base.

President Ferinand Marcos had led the Philippines under matrial law for 20 years before he promised "free" elections in '86. Marcos had received no opposition, until Corazon Aquino announced her bid for the Philippine presidency. Aquino is the wife of Benigno Aquino, the leader of the Marcos opposition. Benigno was killed on August 21, 1983 under orders of Marcos' henchmen General Fabian Ver.

Aquino began her campaign on Decmeber 4, 1985 with running mate Salvador Lourel. From the beginning of the election campaign, Aquino workers complained of being harassed by Marcos supporters.

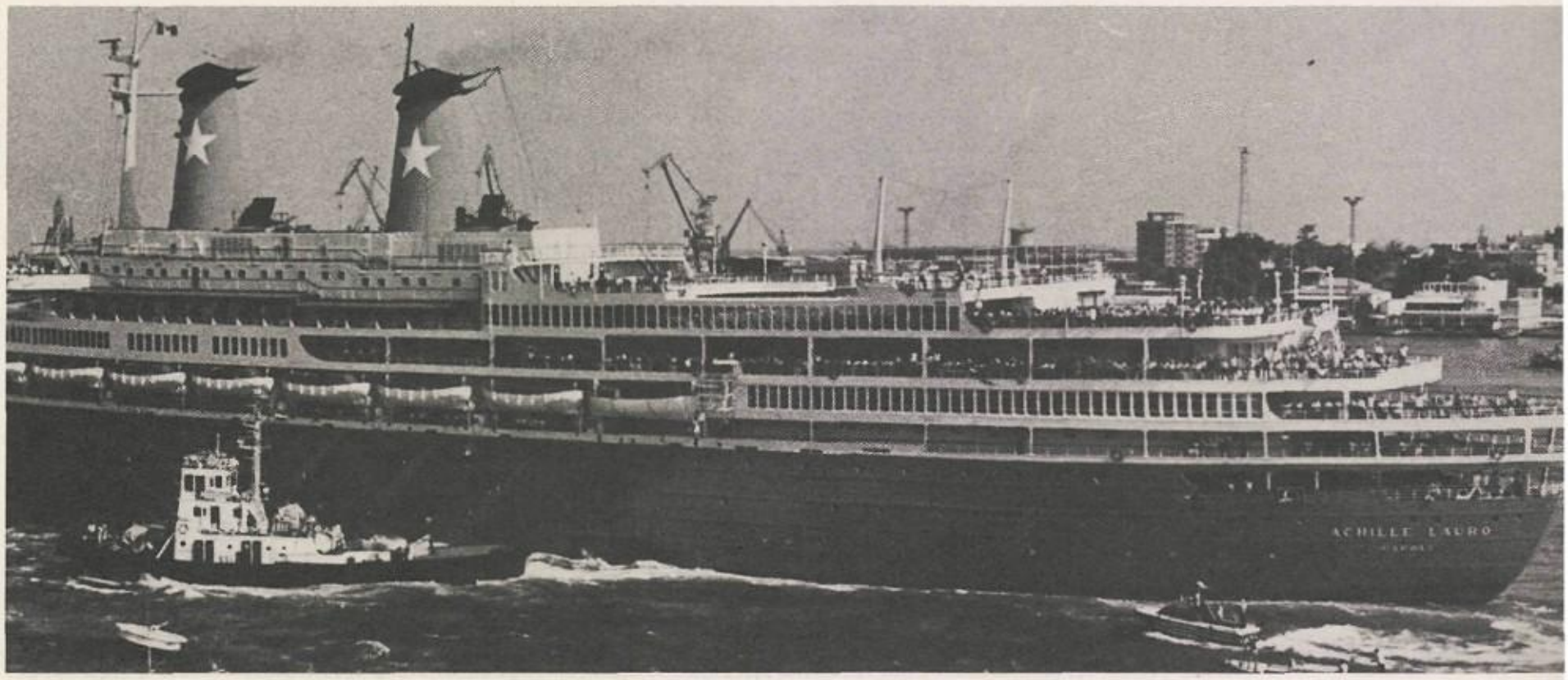
The United States then began to realize that the elections could lead to a bloody revolution, possible engulfing Clark and Subic Bay. The U.S. had pressed for Marcos to reform his government, but Marcos refused and had gained enemies from both democratic and communist forces. To stabilize the situation, the U.S. sent a team headed by Senator Richard Fergon to monitor the elections.

The elections commenced on February 7, 1986 with a heavy voter turnout. The committee to monitor the elections however reported several incidents of the elections being run unfairly. Most notable was Marcos' troops stealing ballet boxes and threatening voters. On February 8, Aquino announces "The people and I have won and we know it."

On February 22, 1986, the Marcos regime began to crumble. Lieutenant General Fidel Ramos and Defense Minister Juan Ponce Emile barricaded themselves in the Defense Ministry and declaire their support for Aquino. About 20,000 supporter made a human barricade about the Defense Ministry and kept supplies flowing to the two defectors. Marcos threatened to raid the Ministry but Emile's defection devided the military and broke Marco's power.

After realizing his overwhelming oppostition, Marcos steped down from the presidency and Corazon Aquino took over.

Terrorism:



A Trans World Airlines jet with 145 passengers and eight crew members was hijacked in Athens, Greece, by Sheite hijackers. Most of the hostages were released within days but 39 were held for 17 days.

One American killed as Palestinian terrorists hijack the Achille Lauro

A year plagued by terrorist actions which kept many from traveling abroad received a crippleing blow when the Italian cruise liner Achille Lauro was hijacked on a Mediterranean cruise by four Palestinian terrorists.

Israeli officials warned the itelligence services of Italy days prior to the incedent. They warned that several large terrorist groups, with up to 24 members each, were presently training to set off the "red lights." The warning did not specify which type of training was taking place but based on the evidence at the time, it was a "natural conclusion" that the terrorist were training for "high seas hijacking.

The four Palestinians who seized the cruise ship were members of a violent pro-Syrian splinter group that was creditied for sending guerrillas flying into Iseral on hang gliders in attempts to force the release of approxamitly 50 Palestine prisoners.

The passengers of the Achille Lauro sat for hours as the youngest hijacker reportedly murdered U.S. passenger Leon Klinghoffer which was kept unknown to the remaining captives. A Portugesse cabin steward did learn of the murder when he was led to the upper deck of the cruise ship where he saw Klinghoffer's body lying in a pool of blood next to his wheel chair. The terrorists told his wife, Marilyn Klinghoffer, that he was being kept in the infirmary.

After learning of Klinghoffer's death, President Reagan demanded that justice be done. Once the ship was released, the Eguptian government agreed to return the hijackers to the PLO. The plane that was carrying the Palestinian terrorists was intercepted by U.S. Navy F-14's and they were delivered to Italy to stand trial. While awaiting their trial, the captors were held in a maximum security prison in Spoleto.

Reagan flexes U.S. muscle and strikes back against Khadafy

By Jeff Haag

A little before 2 am, eightteen F-111's streaked over the cities of Tripoli and Benghazi. Eleven minutes later, 37 people were dead and 93 more were injured. President Reagan, at last, retaliated against terrorism.

The American confrontation with Libya was prompted by terrorist activites which Reagan claims that Libya supports.

Such terrorist activities included the hijacking of the cruise ship Achille Lauro, and the subsequent death of Leon Klinghoffer, and the airport massacres in Vienna and Rome in which a six-year old American girl was killed.

The bombing of a TWA jet caused one American to fall to her death and the bombing of a West Berlin disco which killed an American serviceman had also died prompted the raid over Libya.

The first movements of retaliation came when Reagan moved the U.S. 6th Fleet across the "line of death" and into the Gulf of Sidra. U.S. planes performing maneuvers over the gulf were fired upon by Libyan surface to air missiles.

The U.S. responded by silencing the air defense batteries the 6th Fleet but failed when the U.S. succeeded in sinking two patrols station at Lampedusa but failed to strike the intended target causing no casualties.

The 6th Fleet then steamed out of the gulf with an apparent victory over Khadafy.

Reagan's boldest move against Libya occured after the bombings of teh TWA jet and the West Berlin Disco.

Eighteen F-111's were launched from a U.S. base in Great Britain to attack the Sidi Bilal naval base, the Bab al Aziziya barracks, Benghazi, and Tripoli's military airfield.

The F-111's fired laser-guided, 2,000 pound smart bombs which killed 37 Libyans and wounded 93 others. Among the dead was Khadafy's 15-month old daughter while two of his sons were seriously injured in the attack.

Unfortunately, errant bombs slammed into the French embassy, surrounding residencies.

Furthermore, two American pilots were killed when their F-111 crashed into the Mediterranean Sea after being hit by anti-aircraft fire.

The purpose of the U.S. raid on Libya was to bring a halt to the world-wide terrorism which have claimed the lives of numerous Americans.

"Today we have done what we had to do. If necessary, we shall do it again," said Reagan.

Reaction from the American public was overwhelmingly in favor of the military strike against Libya.

A Newsweek poll estimated 71% of the lAmerican public stood behind the President's actions. The reaction of the Allies however condemned the U.S. and opposition rallies were held to further express their opinions.

Four Palestinian terrorists hijacked the Italian cruise liner Achille Lauro while on a Mediterranean cruise. One American was killed. The hijackers were intercepted by American jets as they were being delivered to the PLO.

National

130 dead in Dallas plane crash

An L-1011 jumbo jet crashed on landing in severe thunderstorms, killing more than 130 passengers at the Dallas-Ft. Worth airport on Aug. 9, 1985. The plane was approacing the airport when it was struck by lightning and turned incandescent orange. Almost instantaneously, it plunged abruptly downward completely missing the airport's runway. Instead of reaching the airport, the plane's giant landing wheel slammed onto a car on Highway 114 below, and the big jet sliced through another car ahead, wrecking it completely and instantly decapitating an unsuspecting driver.

The L-1011 staggered onward, skimming the ground. On board, passengers had already felt the sudden descent and the jolt of the first two impacts. the plane veered left, sideswiped a water-storage tank and smashed into another, then broke into a catastrophic ball of fire. Delta Flight 191, bound from Ft. Lauderdale to Los Angeles, had crashed and burned on final appreach at the airport with 162 passengers and crew aboard.

The plane crashed nose down, killing all those sitting in the forward end of the fuselage instantly; rescue workers found a desolate landscape littered with shattered metal, scores of bodies and dozens of small fires. The L-1011's tail section has sheared off almost intact, saving the lives of three flight attendants and 28 fortunate passengers. Injured passengers were taken to several hospitals in Dallas.

Flight 191 was the first major crash at Dallas-Ft. Worth airport and the worst in Texas history — and it brought a team of investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board promptly. A freak weather condition called "wind shear," a particularly dangerous weather condition during takeoff or landing, was determined responsible for the crash.

The Federal Aviation Administration is planning to install special wind-shear radar-warning systems at 110 United States airports beginning in 1988. But at the Dallas-Ft. Worth airport, the only warning device was an array of wind-speed indicators which alert the control tower to sudden changes in wind.

President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev talk in front of a fire place at the Fleur D' Eau Tuesday in Geneva.

Summit unites Reagan, Gorbachev in Geneva

By Travis C. Waid

It was the first meeting between the leaders of the world's two nuclear superpowers since the Carter-Brezhnev summit it Vienna in 1979. Since then, the United States and the Soviet Communist Party have managed to build their nuclear "stockpile" and several tiems denounce the other's actions, foreign or domestic.

The two leaders, President Reagan and Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev, met in the early morning cold air of Geneva for the first time as all the world anxiously awaited the first hand shake between the two men. Reagan, who is 20 yar older and four inches taller than Gorbachev, grasped the hand of his Kremlin counterpart as the two gave broad smiles in attempts to deliver a positive attitude toward the upcoming talks.

The agenda first included a 15 minute chat between Reagan and Gorbachev and their interpreters before engaging in a formal discussin accompanied by six U.S. and six Soviet advisors. "Between us, we could come up with things that could bring peace for years to come," said Reagan as they sat in front of a fireplace a small sitting room. He also proposed to Gorbachev that they do most of their business in private and away from the press and their advisors. it was obvious of Gorhachev's reply when the 15 minute chat had evolved into an hour long talk behind closed doors.

During the summit, the two world leader broke little new ground on other issues facing them. While reaffirming their long-standing comitment to halt nuclear proliferation, and pledging to continue talks aimed at reducing conventional forces in Europe and outlawing chemical weapons, they offered no guidance on how these gouls would be achieved.

The only formal agreement actually signed at the summit was concerning culteral exchanges of scholars, scientists, performers and athletes. The exchanges had been broken off since 1979 after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Two more summit meetings were set for sometime in 1986 in Washington and 1987 in Moscow.

"No, because it was just a public display. No real steps were made."
-June Mejia (11)

"It is hard to tell because what is shown on the news and what may develop as far as the nuclear race and the Soviet's behavior are mixed signals."
-Douglas Rhodenbaugh (F)

Do you feel that any progress was made at the Geneva Summit between President Reagan and Soviet Premier Gorbachev?

"Yes, a little bit of progress was made, but the real strategic strides were not."
-Amy Humphrey

"We made a little progress, in that we talked to the Soviets face to face."
-Jason Spencer (12)

Focus

Halley's comet passes for another visit

Twenty-nine times since the first recorded sighting in 240 B.C., Halley's comet has visited earth. Although the comet only comes every 76 years, each time it draws thousands of humans to peer into the sky at the space visitor. A comet tht has caused fear and misunderstanding throughout history was now a focal point of international scientific cooperation. The is the first time Halley's Comet has been tailed by an international fleet of probes sucking up its dust, taking its temperature, and diligently snapping pictures.

Vega 1, the Soviet Union's probe, was the first to relay imformation about the comet. In March, it passed within 5,270 miles of the comet's nucleus. Photos, resembling fried eggs, supported the theory that comets are "dirty snowballs" of ice and dust surrounded by a hola created when the sun's heat turns the ice into gas. Vega 1 also indicated that the nucleus was two miles across and that it may contain carbon dioxide, water, silicates and iron.

The comet appeared no bigger than the brightests star with a tail and an almost unperceivable movement. Under ideal weather conditions, there were about 50 chances to see it between November and mid-May 1986, either with the naked eye or with a pair of binoculars. The comet could be sighted by looking south-southwest shortly after sunset on moonless nights. Dark skies were best, about 30 miles from city lights at nonobsturcted elevation. the comet went behind the sun for most of February and reappeared later that month with a larger tail.

Hands Across America fights hunger

In attempts to raise funds and the national conciousness to fight hunger in the U.S., nearly 5.5 million people joined hands along a 4,152 mile stretch across America. During the Memorial Day festivity, the line of people which joined the east and west coast, with the exception of some gaps, held hands for 15 minutes and sang We Are the World, the Hands Across America theme and America the Beautiful.

The line began and ended with homeless people. In new York City's Battery Park was Amy Sherwood, 6, who had been living with her mother and two sisters in a welfare hotel. The line ran through 16 states and the District of Columbia where it crossed the White House lawn. Kenny Rogers, Lily Tomlin, Woody Allen and Bill Cosby are only a few stars which had endorsed the program created by Ken Kragen. Kragen also organized the U.S.A. for Africa program to help relieve the starvation in drought ridden countries like Ethiopia.

Hands Across America officials hoped to raise $50 million in contributions but at the time of the May 25th event, only $20 million had been promised.

Such major corporations as McDonald's, Safeway, and Coca-Cola helped sponsor Hands Across America.

Those who wanted to stand in line were asked to pay $10 to $35 or they can go to "hard-to-fill spots" such as New Mexico.

Kragen eventually said however that anyone could stand in line for free to fill the gaps. He did however ask that people make donations in order to raise the money needed.

The event which included a number of celebrities like Dudley Moore, Rachel Welch, Ben Vereen and Yoke Ono also provoked a guest appearance by the President.

The line of people came to an end at the Long Beach Pier with Unemployed Shelter Resident Bill Jones, his wife Mary and their five children.

"A lot of what we're counting on is the American spirit to overcome a challenge," Kragen said prior to the event. "Everybody is saying, 'Hey, they can't do that.' But we're going to do it."

'Major malfunction' results in disaster

Shuttle explosion rocks space program

By Lisa de las Fuentas

In Houston, computer screens at mission control abruptly froze, each line of data ending in an "S" for "static, indicating that no more information was coming in. At Cape Canaveral, spectators saw the Challenger, suddenly engulfed in a roaring orange cloud, split into three large pieces with the rocket boosters flying madly on their own. "Flight controllers here looking very carefully at the situation," announced the public affairs officer. "Obviously a major malfunction. The craft has exploded," he said. The children of astronaut Michael Smith began to scream. "Daddy!" one of theme wailed. "I want you. Daddy. You always promised nothing would happen."

In the worst accident in the history of the American space program, the shuttle Challenger lifted off and exploded in flight, viewed by millions of spectators on national television. The seven members of the crew, including history teacher Christa McAuliffe, were lost in the accident. Americans who had grown used to the idea of men and women soaring into space reacted with shock to the disaster, the first time United States astronauts had died in flight.

On Jan. 28, 1985, the Challenger lifted off flawlessly in the morning after three days of delays because of weather and mechanical hazards. The shuttle program's 25th mission was carrying five men and two women crew members when it burst into flames 10 miles east of the cape, 72 seconds into flight, and was hurtled into the Atlantic Ocean.

The shuttle's lift off was delayed once by a faulty weather forecast and suffered an embarrassing glitch while mechanics struggled so long to cope with a balky door handle that bad weather had time to blow in once again.

A small plume of fire extending from the right solid-rocket booster (SRB) caused suspicion to quickly focus on the craft's huge external fuel tank. Following take-off, mission control reported that all engines were normal. The shuttle assumed full throttle at 104 percent but pulled back to 65 percent to handle the aerodynamic pressure of the atmosphere. Right after the Challenger confirmed maximum velocity once again, a small flame leak was seen just forward of the nozzle on the right SRB. Seconds later, the main tank ignited. Challenger's starboard booster had suffered a sudden, unplanned and unexplained drop in power 10 seconds before the explosion.

Whatever the technical problem caused the Challenger to blow up, it was clear that serious warning flags had been raised and, further, that they went unheeded by middle-level officials and evidently were never communicated to the top. "It's not a design defect. There was an error in judgment," said Hank Shuey, a rocket-safety expert who viewed NASA's (National Aeronatics Space Association) data. "There was no question about what happened," he said. "They have 73 photos of the beast. These things are reliable."

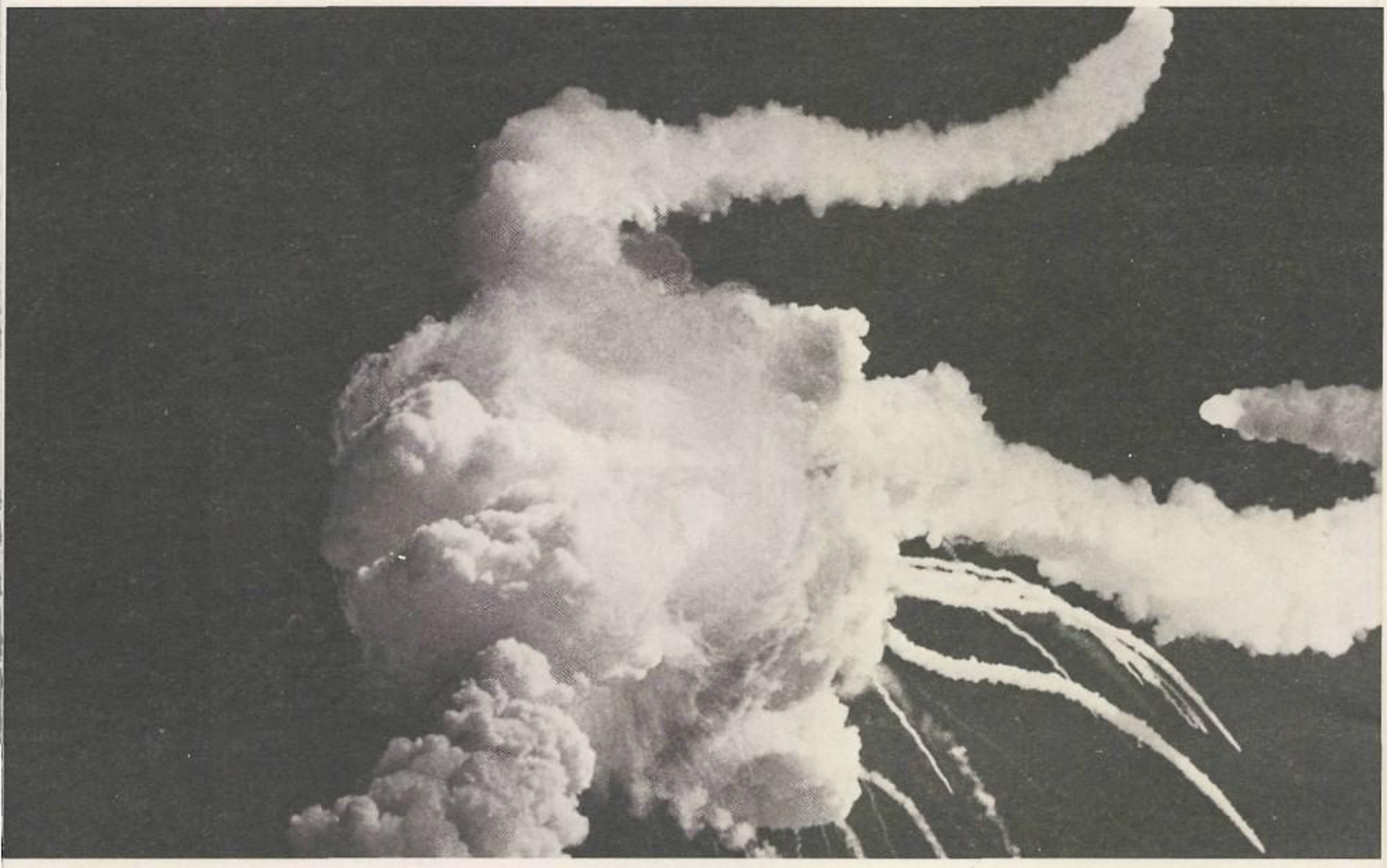
The mistake, Shuey said, was to ignore the warnings that the temperature at the launch pad, which had been variously reported between 19 and 31 degrees Fahrenheit, was simply too cold for the rocket-booster seals to function. Ice in the O-ring groove would prevent the ring from sealing.

A collection of Morton Thiokol engineers, who designed the SRBs, were concerned about the effect of abnormally low temperatues on the seals, produced a recommendation to postpone the launch. The night before the accident the water pumps had been left circulating to prevent a freeze-up. "We all knew if the seals failed, the shuttle would blow up," said one engineer. But NASA's solid rocket project manager, Lawrence Mulloy, argued that there wasn't enough proof that cold temperatures stiffen the seals.

"It's so cold and none of us are really sure of anything," Allan McDonald, an engineer, said. NASA, however, issued a blunt order "We want a formal written recommendation" to launch. Thiokol, builder of the booster, gave in. In fact, Thiokol did officially approve the launch, however reluctantly.

The next morning, one engineer shakily watched the liftoff. "I thought, gee, it's going all right. It's a piece of cake. A friend turned to me and said, 'Oh, God, we made it. We made it.' Then . . . the shuttle blew up. And we all knew exactly what happened." The passanger list included Commanding Officer Frances Scobee, Co-Pilot Michael Smith, Judith Resnik, Ronald McNair, Ellison Onizuka, Gregory Jarvis, and "Teachernaute" McAuliffe. McAuliffe was planned to give two 50-minute teaching sessions on the fourth day of the mission. She was chosen among 11,000 applicants to be the first teacher in space. Although three astronauts died on the launch pad during an Apollo flight 18 years ago, this was the first time in the history of the American space program that casualities were recorded during a flight. It was the fifty-second manned American space flight.

President Ronald Reagan postponed his State of the Union Address one week, but did appear from the oval office to send his regards to the families of the crew of the Challenger. He also promised future space missions involving civilians. He refered to the crew as "seven heros," that will be mourned by "a nation together." The President also addressed the children of America, encouraging them to continue the movement of the space program into the future.



The explosion of the space shuttle Challenger, which killed all seven crew members, was the first in-flight disaster in 56 manned U.S. space missions. Among the flight crew was Christa McAuliffe.

Teacher killed with shuttle crew

Confused eyes gazed into the sky in disbelief, many too young to grasp what tragedy had taken place. Family members clung to each other staring at the clouds of smoke that still lingered, watching the smaller debris fall to the earth. The loss of the six astronauts and the Concord history teacher, Christa McAuliffe, was almost unbearable to the number of elementary and high school students that made the special trip to see their teacher be the first to be launched into space. Also among the spectators were two children who were there to witness the terrible destruction of their mother.

On July 19, 1985, NASA officials announced that McAuliffe was selected out of more than 11,000 applicants to be the first "average citizen" to venture into space. She was scheduled to give two class sessions while in the weightlessness of the Shuttle Challenger. These classes never happened. On Jan. 28, 1986, to the horror of family and spectators, the shuttle exploded only 74 seconds after lift-off.

"As a woman, I have been envious of those men who could participate in the space program and who were encouraged to excel in the areas of math and science. I felt that women had indeed been left outside of one of the more exciting careers available," explained McAuliffe in her application essays for the program. As a teacher, she hoped to use her skills in communications and instruction to relate her experiences to the general public, concentrating on school-age children.

McAuliffe, however, had no plans in making a permanent career change. "I cannot join the space program and restart my life as an astronaut, but this opportunity to connect my abilities as an educator with my interests inhistory and space is a unique opportunity to fulfill my early fantasies. I watched the space age being born and I would like to participate," she wrote.

On the morning of the lift-off, Concord High School students gathered in auditoriums and classrooms made available with television sets to watch McAuliffe and the other astronauts being launched into space. Party hats, noise makers, confetti and cheers filled the auditorium as the shuttle lifted-off. Cheers became louder when they saw the flash. An adult in the balcony yelled for everyone to be quiet just in time for the announcement "The vehicle has exploded." A silence followed and students returned to their classes, later released for the day.

Local

Oil's not well for business

By the summer of 1985, oil analysts predicted a price war on crude-oil. From the Persian Gulf to the North Sea to the Gulf of Mexico, oil markets were aswirl with rumors that crude prices were destined to drop toward $20 per barrel within the next few months. By January, the threat became a reality when oil-producing Saudia Arabia adopted a new pricing system in an effort to increase its market share. By selling at a lower rate, Saudia Arabia adopted more of the market forcing other countries to follow suit. The price war was detrimenal to both American oil producers and the Texas economy, as well as neighboring Mexico economy. By February, oil producing countries and the American budget was put on alert. The price of oil dropped below $15 per barrel.

Many Texas banks were exposed to debts owed by oil exporter in Mexico and other massive quantities of loans to domestic producers, oil service companies, and suppliers. This made bank owners vulnerable, and caused several banks to fold. The chances of loans to oil producers being repaid was minimal. In addition, the oil surplus caused the Texas and Oklahoma state budgets to crumble under the loss of oil taxes. The rush in the oil market did not succeed in gaining more income for oil producing companies, it only lowered the price further.

The impact of the price war spread to the gasoline pump as the cost fell from slightly over a dollar to often less than 60 cents per gallon. The national average per gallon in November, 1985 was 82 cents. By January, the sudden drop led to a price of 72 cents. In March, the prices steadied at slightly more than 60 cents. Although the price drops were well received by the consumer at the pumps, station owners and oil producing companies began to pace nervously. Even if the cost per barrel were to stabilize around $20, the damage done to the oil industry would be so great that a recovery would be difficult.

Dr. John Ellis pins an "Appletal" on this year's Austin Independent Schoo District's "Teacher of the Year," Zeke Castro, the Travis director of th "Mariachi Rebeldes del Sur."

AISD names Castro 'Teacher of the year'

In a tide of dissatisfaction filled with teacher competency tests, new attendance policies, and additional paperwork, being awarded for effort exerted above the call of duty is a welcomed surprise. Zeke Castro, director of Travis High School's well-known "Mariachi Rebeldes del Sur," received such an honor when he was named Austin Independent School District's 1986 "Teacher of the Year."

The announcement was made by superintendent John Ellis during a visit to Castro's mariachi class. News of Castro's selection coincided with the beginning of AISD's "Teacher Appreciation Week" and, appropriately, with Cinco de Mayo.

Ellis characterized Castro as "a super teacher who personifies true dedication to student's learning and personal growth. He is an innovator and a motivator, a great model for students as well as teachers."

Castro, who was chosen out of eight finalists in the district, began his musical training in the fourth grade when he participated in the University of Texas String Project. He had taught for 20 years and had been with AISD since 1979. He earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Texas at Austin and had done additional study at San Jose State University and Texas Women's University.

He was in the process of completing his master's degree in education at East Texas State University when he received the award.

In 1980, with only six students who had no background in mariachi music, he founded the award-winning mariachi program at Fulmore Jr. High and Travis High School.

Since that time, the mariachi groups have performed at the National Independence Parade in Washington, D.C., the National Hispanic School Board Association in San Fransisco, Disneyworld, and numerous Austin and central Texas celebrations. In 1984, the Travis mariachis won first place at an international conference in San Antonio.

Castro said, "I tried to demonstrate to my students that being a musician required dedication and devotion to one's task, but that the end result must be one of satisfaction and enjoyment. As teachers, our job is not only to teach subject matter, but also to mold self-esteem and pride."

"I feel this rule is justified. This rule encourages students to succeed in both academics and sports."

-Kim Ryan (11)

"The new rule was written with good intensions but I feel the sit out time from extra-curicular activities is too long."

— Nina Gabriel Latimer (11)

How do you feel about the No Pass No Play rule in AISD schools?

"I feel the intentions behind the rule are quite noble, but the consequences are detrimental not only to the player, but also to the team."

-Jas Ratliff (11)

The bad point is that you're cut for the six weeks but the good point is that the athletes try harder in their classes if they really want to play.

-Chandra Fournier (10)

Focus

Costly TECAT leaves competency in the dark

Nearly 97 percent of the public school educators in Texas passed the Texas Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers (TECAT) on March 10. It was the first teacher competency test to be given in the state of Texas. 6,579 or 3.3 percent of the 202,084 educators failed the first administering of the test.

The test cost the state $4.7 million to develop and administer. The test was divided into two parts: reading and essay. Scores show that the writing portion proved to be more difficult for all educators than the reading section. Yet immediately after the exam, many educators described it as an easy test

Under the school reform law of 1984, teachers had to pass the TECAT to keep their jobs. Those who failed the test were given another opportunity to pass it in June. "If they fail the test then, a school district may not hire them for the 1986-87 school year, unless an emergency waiver is granted," said Education Commissioner Bill Kirby, who had predicted a 5 percent failure rate.

Of the total number of teachers, 18.4 percent of the blacks and 6 percent of the Hispanics who took the exam failed. Among Anglos and other ethnic groups, there was a 1.1 failure rate. Although concerned about minorities scores, officials expressed delight with the overall passing rate. Remedial courses were available for teachers who needed help passing the test.

Association President Charles Beard said the higher passing rate "underscores the fact that we have just wasted $4.7 million of tax payers' money.

Austin juniors ace state TEAMS test

For the first year, juniors were required to take an exit level test to graduate from high school. The Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills (TEAMS) is a requirement for all juniors as a part of the graduation requirement mandated by House Bill 72. The test covers mathematics and language arts skills in 18 areas. Each test had a total of 72 items. Each student must have passed 36 or more math questions and answer correctly at least 45 language arts questions.

In the Austin Independent School District there was a 94 percent passing rate. The Austin juniors achieved the highest scores of any students in an urban district in the state. Those students who failed the TEAMS were given another chance to pass the test at the beginning of May. For those who still did not pass it, they will be given two more chances next year.

Prior to the TEAMS test in October, all teachers were required to give TEAMS mini-lessons at the beginning of each class.

All students were required to participate in the mini-lessons.

"The skills tested were not taught in the five weeks of the eleventh grade. While the mini-lessons were a good review and did raise the level of concern for studentss, they did not teach the fundamentals. These skills were an accumulation of knowledge over a ten year period."

They began the day that the student learned that his own first name started with a capital letter and the formation of the numeral one. They continued to other levels where subjects, verbs, and multiplication tables were a routine part of more difficult as the students' expertise increased. Each skill mastered paved the way for the understanding of a more difficult essential element of the curriculum," said English teacher, Claire Dodillet.

It is said that test scores this year were scored with a lower criteria than will be used in future years.

AISD officials said they hope that raising the criteria would not eliminate a significant number of students from meeting competency.

Controversy leads HB 72 with 'no pass, no play' rule

One of the most contraversial bills passed in the Texas Legislature was the educational reforms of House Bill 72. A clause of the bill stated that a student must pass all of his classes to participate in high school extracurricular activities. While it did affect sporting activities, it also played a major role in other Travis organizations.

The Travis debate team was an example of the effects of HB 72. Two of the groups most experienced debaters fail a course, making them inelligible to participate in tournaments. The enforced bill almost eliminated the team's hopes of participating at the UIL district competition.

"Even though I had several after school practices, I always managed to do most of my homework. I think it's silly to be suspended from an extracurricular activity. The reason people fail is because they either don't care, or they don't understand the subject. If they understand, then it wouldn't be any trouble to complete it. If they don't care, then how is an activity going to keep them from doing what they won't do anyway?" said junior Nora Vela.

The reforms also hurt the Rebelettes when 16 girls had to drop out due to their grades in other classes. This also included two managers.

"It hurt us. Our group was small to begin with; now it's even smaller," said sponsor Nina Persohn. "I see both sides though. Some girls do have trouble in certain classes. I just don't think they should be cut out of extracurricular activities just because of one grade. I feel it should be the overall average. If the overall average is passing, like colleges are doing now, then the student should be allowed to participate."

Another school activity that was affected by the reforms was the band. During their contest, they were forced to participate with at least four holes in their marching formations.

During its trial years, many students, parents, and teacher have claimed that HB 72 was devastating to Texas high schools. Many hoped for possible changes in the bill by Texas lawmakers.

During an afterschool workout, three varsity baseball players practice their hitting skills on the tire. the team members hit the tire to focus their batting on one spot.

lookers watch Travis band members nica Mack, Elenor Price, and Mary Sanchez march down Congress Ave. during the Sesquicentinial parade.

Travis leads AISD with fewest failing

The Travis varsity football team lead he Austin Independent School District, along with LBJ, with the lowest number of varsity players lost to the no pass, no play restriction. With only two players ost, the football players proved that House Bill 72 would not trouble the eam.

"This was due to concerned teachers, administration, and students," said oach Tommy Cox. "Motivation is the eason we have such a low loss rate.

"Our students work very hard, even hose who didn't make it only failed one lass. I am strongly opposed to the no pass, no play rule. The intentions are good, but keeping a kid out of extracurricular activites is not going to make him study harder," said Cox.

The "dumb jock" image had been a ong-held stereotype. "We're just as mart as other students, it takes intellect o execute a play well, just as much as it akes to work a math problem!" said enior football player, Eric Kosmala. At he time, Kosmala maintained a 94 grade oint average and said, "I'm for the no pass, no play rule. If an athlete can't make the grades, he shouldn't play."

Athletes, however, defied the "dumb jock" label that they are given. Part of this was due to stricter academic standards. "You could take a cross section of the school and, academically, athletes are just as good as anybody else," said Cox.

Last year, four graduating football players received scholarships. Two scholarships were academic, one was athletic, and one was a combination, making more than half our scholarships given to football players last year academic scholarships.

Fullback Louis Hudspeth, also with a 94 GPA said "Just becasue you play sports doesn't make you stupid. Due to current rules, you have to be academically strong." Hudspeth credited the low player loss at Travis to "the coaches staying on us, encouraging the team to keep our grades up."

Other AISD schools did not fare as well as Travis with Austin High losing ten varsity players. Crockett and Lanier both lost seven.

10 SPORTS

No pass, play rule moves to political scene

College recru

Coache

footba

SPORTSVIEW

By DEREK CASTILLO
SOUTHERNER SPORTS EDITOR

The no pass, no play rule has jumped from the classroom to the political scene. Recently, the Texas High School Coaches Association (THSCA) issued a formal statement saying the group would meet to decide whether or not to endorse Governor Mark White in his re-election bid.

The coaches decision to meet was based on White's strong backing of House Bill 72 and, in particular, the no pass, no play rule.

White has run a series of commercials on the controversial rule and one on teacher competency testing. The commercials, along with White's stand on the issue, prompted a meeting of the THSCA Board of Directors.

"We have never supported a political candidate," said Eddie Joseph of the THSCA, "but sometimes in life you have to take a stand, especially when it comes to high school children. Hopefully we can change things with our stand."

With the new restrictions, most Texas coaches have felt pressured and insulted, it is no wonder coaches feel this way. What was once thought of as an honorable profession has now been downplayed as one that could care less about the student's academic achievement, just as long as the team is winning.

ACADEMICS COME FIRST! There is no doubt about that. Students attend school to learn and prepare for adult life, not to dribble a basketball or swing a baseball bat, but should athletics be downplayed so drastically? No.

Maybe an official statement hoping to block White's second term will not have

Fulmore coach retires

After seventeen years and still going strong, Coach Joe Goss of Fulmore Junior High School retired from coaching following the '86 school year.

In 1942 during World War II, Goss served in the Marines untill 1946 when he got out and went to the University of Texas for a couple of years to be able to coach.

While at Texas, he played basketball for the longhorns and in high school his team won the state championship.

His first year of coaching found him at Elgin where he coached football and then basketball during his second year.

When the Korean war broke out, Goss returned to the Marines.

"From the very beginning, I thought that coaching would be my career, but when I went back into the military, I decided to finish out there.

When I came back, I first wanted to be an administrator but they had to work all year and I could already coach, so I fell into coaching," said Goss.

When in the Marines, Goss rose to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel and at the time of the Cuban missle crisis, he was fourth in charge of that.

When he finished with the service, he once again returned to schooling in 1969. This time he was assigned to Fulmore.

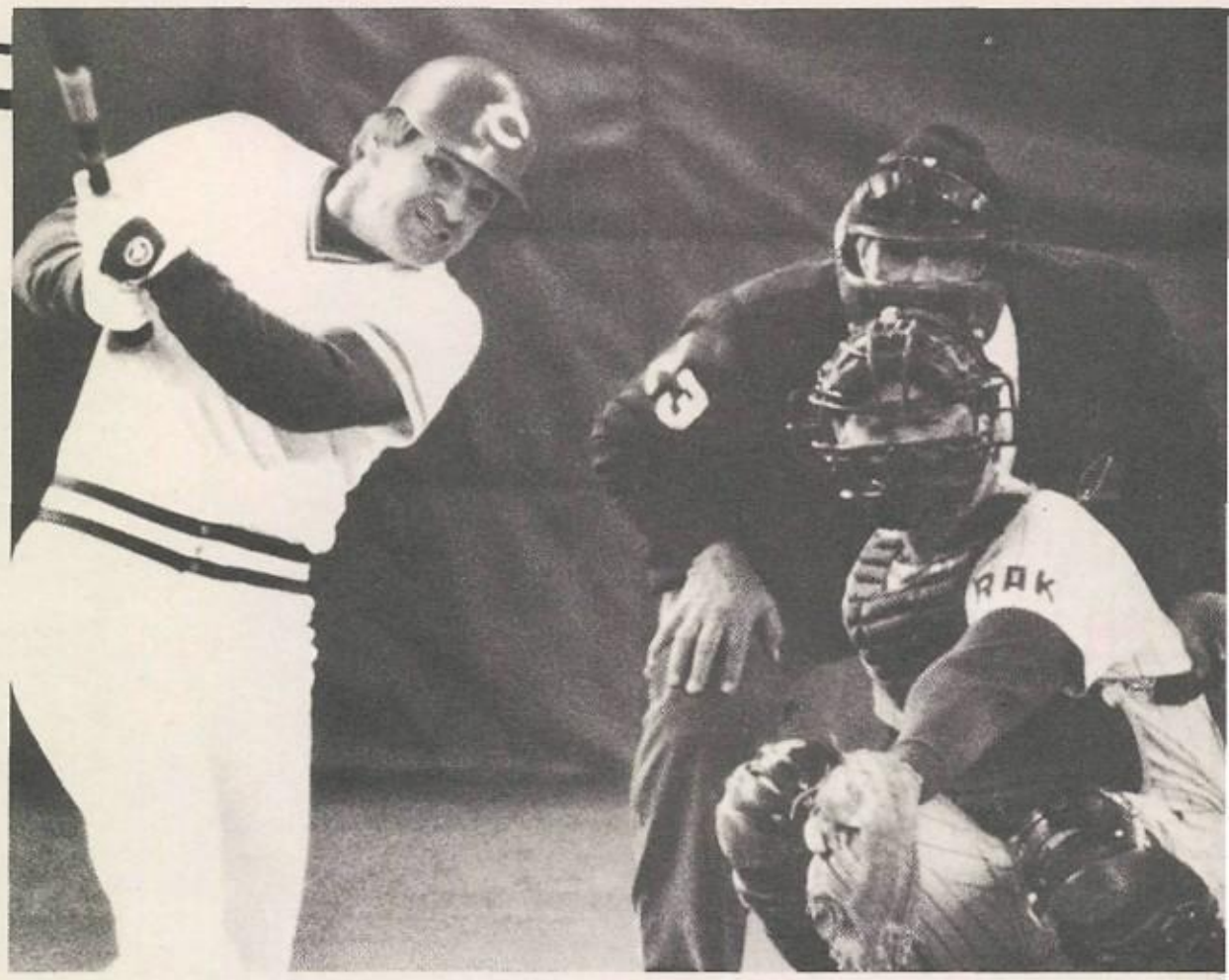
Since his stay at Fulmore, he has seen future high school distict record holders evolve and other players come and go.

"He cared more for the players than for the outcome of the game," said freshman John McDougall.

"Every year I've had those students who I was able to influence but there was also those who resist improving themselves.

Today, our fifth to ninth graders are in the poorest physical condition their age group has been in history.

To me, physical health is just as important as English or mathmatics. Instead of exercising, our teenagers are sitting in front of the TV stuffing junk food into their mouths. Public schools need to require more physical fitness," said Goss.



Cincinatti Reds player-manager Pete Rose slugs another against the San Dieg Padres out to left field. Major league baseball was hit hard during '86 when dru testing requirements became fashionable among baseball franchises.

Drug testing dampens major league sports

By Lisa de las Fuentes

Drug testing for athletes came under fire by several legal agencies that claimed the tests were violations of the Fourth Amendment. Yet many well-known athletes had been accused of using and dealing drugs on a regular basis.

Compulsory blood tests and urine tests were considered bodily searches according to a 1966 Supreme Court ruling. Under this decision, compulsory blood tests could be conducted only if there is "a clear indication that in fact . . . evidence will be found." In other words, there had to be a specific reason a particular person is suspected of using drugs before such a test could be administered.

But the Fourth Amendment only applied to government officials, and did not legally limit the power of private employers.

Another reason for debate was that a positive result from the test didn't prove drug addiction or even recent usage. Moreover, the most commonly used test didn't distinguish between a wide variety of drugs and medications, such as marijuana or a variety of allergy or other medicines available without a prescription. False positives were very commom according to the opposition o the rule.

Despite the legal arguments against the tests, "social drugs" were capable o adversely affecting on-field performance, which gave the employer the right to request the urine analysis.

Sports employers, in particular, had a stronger motivation to combat drug abuse because athletic competition was directly dependent upon the physical and mental well-being of its participant Many felt this justified sports employer the right to know about a player's drug problem.

The National Baseball Association charged and suspended several players for drug use.

But the suspension could have been lifted if the players met four of the commissioner's conditions: contributing 100 hours of drug-related community service for each of the next two years, participating in anti-drug promotional work, agreeing to undergo testing at an time in their careers and donating 10 percent of their base salaries that year t drug-abuse programs in the cities where they played.

"I feel they should be alble to test in all sports in all levels of competition. They set the examples for the younger generation."
-Adrien Trevino (9)

"Once athletes put on that uniform they represent their organization. They also represent role models for the youth of America.
-Derek Castillo (10)

What do you think about drug testing in major league sports?

"Come on, be for real, if the Major leagers really want the drugs they can get them and if the team wants to protect them, they can. So, who's it gonna help?"
-Paul Moreno (9)

"I feel that they should test for drugs in sports because it is for the player's benefit."
-Shannon Richter (9)

Focus

Texas hosts prime sports in '86

Texas has always been regarded as a state that does things in a big way. In 985 and '86 sports fans saw Texas host numerous top-notch athletic events.

In February, Dallas once again hosted one of the nation's premier sporting events, the National Basketball Association's All-Star game.

Basketball was the featured sport during March, as the Frank Erwin Center hosted the 1986 UIL high school basketball championships. The NCAA Midwest Regional which consisted of some of the finest women's collegiate basketball teams also met at the Erwin Center.

The NCAA men's Final Four steped onto the Dallas Scene in April. The top four college teams battled it out in Reunion Arena for the national championship.

When the NBA playoffs rolled around in May, Houston, the home of the Rockets and "the twin towers," acted as a major battle ground in attempts to reach the NBA championship.

The University of Texas baseball team battled the always tough Arizona State

Woodard joins Globetrotter family

The only female to ever before appear with the Globetrotters was a thicked skinned, 9 foot, 8,000 pound walk on who pounded the parquet in four humongous red sneakers, Bertha the Elephant, a trunk dunker.

That is, until now, when the first woman, Lynette Woodard, officially joined the Globetrotters.

Woodard, 25, was the oldest of the 18 women who tried out. She had the best credentials.

She was captain of the 1984 US Women's Olympic team and had scored 3,649 points in her career at Kansas, more than any other woman player in college history.

Woodard had also played a year in Italy. And the year before she tried out, she was working as a full time assistant at Kansas.

Woodard stated that she had been facinated by the Trotters ever since Geese Ausbie came to dinner one night when she was five and twirled a basketball on his finger. "It was unreal," she said.

"I couldn't believe the magnificent things he was doing with a basketball." She tried them and busted up the house. And when she was a junior in college, she decided she wanted to become a Globetrotter.

Unfortuneately, the team as of then, had not decided it wanted a woman, though.

When the decision was made to add a woman to the team, all the players were wary. "I was crushed, absolutely crushed when I heard about the idea," said Former Trotter Larry (Gator) Rivers, who assisted at the first woman's trials. "We strive to be recognized as a legitimate team, yet there are those who say we're only a bunch a clowns. This seemed just like another gimmick."

Woodard was hired, among other things, to pitch the show toward women and teens and says she is thrilled by it all. "I got the chance of the century," she said.

"It's the first time in history it's been done. Since the earth was created, let alone when basketball began. How sweet it is! How sweet it is!"

Cowboys evade threats to 'America's team' title

Many sport teams claimed to be America's team, but time has shown that the Dallas Cowboys was the only team that could retain the title.

Having seen the Cowboy's popularity grow with the title, and aiming for the same glory, many teams had tried to call themselves America's team. Among other teams, the Washington Redskins tried to steal the title.

"The other teams have tried to steal the name, but to the fans in Texas and all across the nation the Cowboys are the one and only America's team," said freshman Joshua Siegel.

The title "America's team" was an important title for most sports teams to have. With the rapid explosion of patriotism in the American lifestyle, the title certainly guaranteed the team larger television share points in the ratings and more notoriety as well as becoming a household word.

Ted Turner was instrumental in trying to find a new America's team. Television magnate Turner owned the Atlanta Hawks basketball team and the Atlanta Braves baseball team. Using his Superstation WTBS, Turner tried to label his teams as America's team with little success.

The 1986 Superbowl Champions, the Chicago Bears, had all the necessary ingredients to become the new America's team. The main instrument had taken the form of a 302 pound lineman, affectionately called the "Refrigerator." William Perry only ran a total of 15 yards for the entire season, yet the nose tackle from Clemson University captured the hearts and imagination of the country. With such characters on the team such as Jim McMahon and Walter Payton, the Bears were reaching closer to the title.

The Bears seemed to be the year's America's team, except that they had more of the bad guy image than the all-American image of the Cowboys. The Cowboys got their image with players like Navy graduate Roger Staubach at quarterback and blond haired, blue-eyed Golden Richards at wide receiver.

"To me, the Cowboys have more of a goody-goody team than any other team in the NFL," said Mark Castillo. Goody-goody, however, does not describe the Los Angeles Raiders, who had done more than any team in professional sports to take away the America label from the Pokes.

"If the Cowboys are America's team for the good guys," said senior Jesse Pangelinan, "then the Raiders are the team for the rest of us. We bad guys appreciate the Pride and Poise boys. As far as I'm concerned, the Raiders are America's team."

The Cowboys started to lose sole ownership of the title, but more people still seemed to associate the label with the Dallas Cowboys than any other team.

Theisman retires following injury

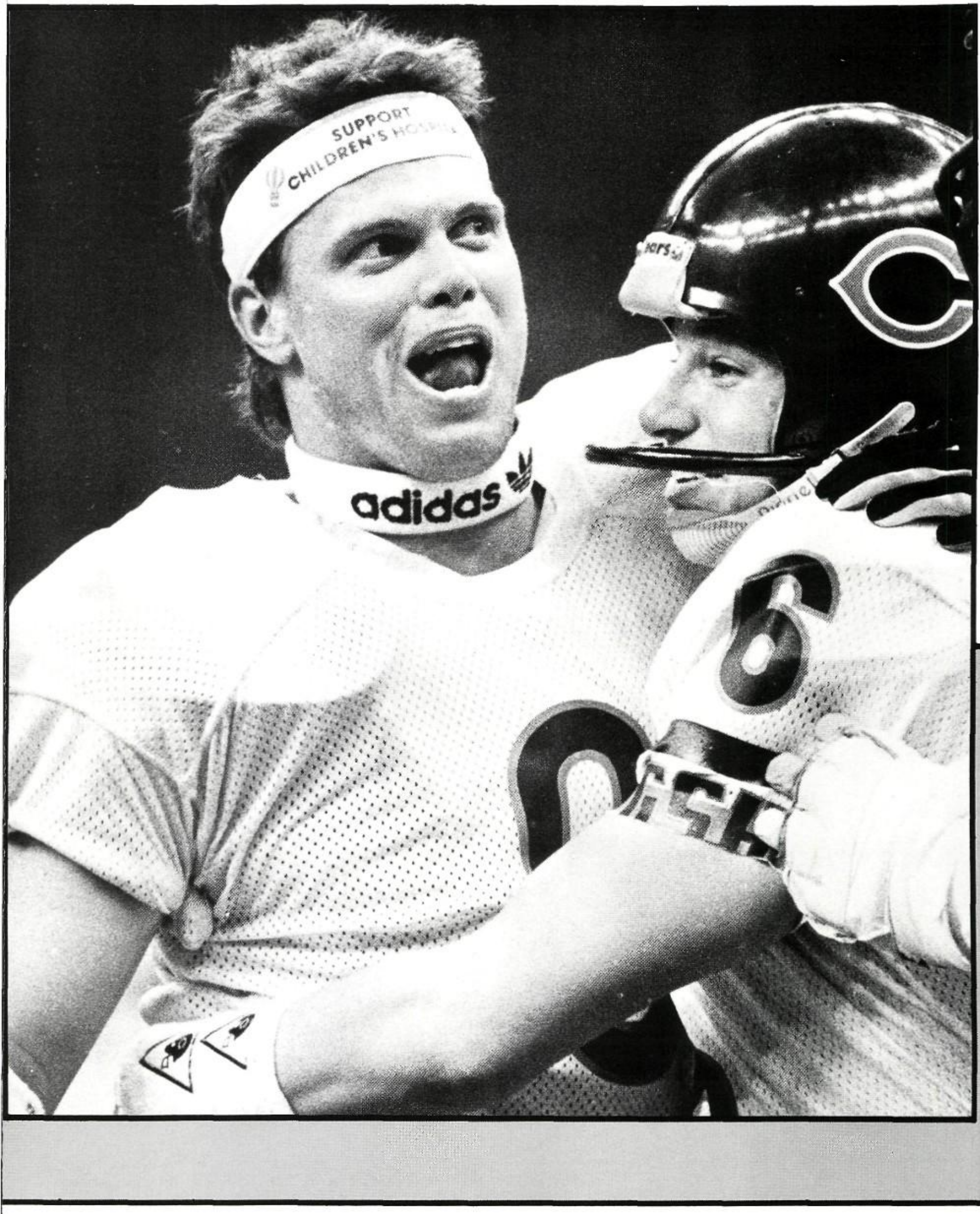
Millions of anxious fans who tuned into the November 18th football game between the Washington Redskins and the New York Giants were witnesses to a graphic body injury. Joe Theismann, quarterback for the Redskins, suffered a compound leg fracture below his right knee while being tackled by a Giant's lineman. The Super Bowl quarterback's grotesque break caused even the heaftiest of football players to become queezy on national television. Although in show business wishing a broken leg is a blessing for success, it would have been unwise to repeat the benediction for Theismann. Yet for a few of the Redskins, the accident might have been considered a lucky break.

Days after the game, Theismann rested quietly in his hospital room. "I'll be back," he threatened visiting Redskins. Yet even if he never returns to the game, he reportedly would not be sorely missed by many of the players. By some accounts , he was considered to be one of the most embarrasing quarterbacks to play in the National Football League. Since the Redskins victory in the Super Bowl, the team's standing had been rapidly declining. Theismann, 36, was not performing up to his past efforts. At the time of the accident, the critcism was that he "lost some of the zip on the passes." He was also concentrating more on the pass rush than on his receivers preventing him from hanging in to complete the long passes. Theisman's average gain per attempt fell from 8.09 in '83 to 7.11 in '84 to 5.89 in '85. The Redskins' point production also fell at the same time. It dropped from an NFL-record 541 in '83 to 426 in '84 to 297 in '85. Theismann himself admitted that his performance had "probably (been) the worst season of my career."

After Theismann's accident, backup quarterback Jay Schroeder, 24, came in against the Giants and won the game. Unlike his predecessor, Schoeder, 6'4", 215-pounds, was slow to take any cred for the victory. Interest was soon geare toward the new leader of the Washington Redskins when he rallied the 5-5 Redskins to a 4-1 record in the final five games of the season.

"Joe's injury was probably the only way we were going to get a look at Schroeder," Washington General Manager Bobby Beathard, who drafted Schroeder out of UCLA in the third round in 1984, told *TIME* Magazine.

If the quarterback considered retiring from football in the days following his accidnet, he never admitted it. Thinkin about life without football, he said, "would defeat the healing process" of his leg. Yet Theisman, who was engage with Cathy Lee Crosby, the former *That's Incredible!* co-host, since September, planned a career change when he landed a position broadcastin with CBS sports. The accident almost ruined his chances of ever returning to pro-football again.


SUPPORT
CHILDREN'S
adidas

Setbacks overcome with championships

Surprise, bitter disappointment and tough restrictions were evident in every aspect of Rebel athletics. From the varsity football and volleyball teams unexpected success, to the girls basketball and boys soccer teams losing seasons, sports competition recorded the most controversial demands in University Interscholastic League history.

All fall sports faced the no pass, no play rule for the first time this year. High schools all around the state felt the presence of this highly controversial law. Grade sheets, tutoring sessions and discrimination cries were tangled with "schoolboy" sport competition. Football along with volleyball, cross country, tennis, soccer, basketball and wrestling combated this gripping regulation.

For the varsity football team, house Bill 72 did not prove to be much of an obstacle. The team, along with LBJ, led the district with the fewest number of players lost to the no pass, no play restrictions. The rule did, however, have a detrimental effect on junior varsity and freshman teams in the district. San Marcos and Austin High were forced to cease freshman competition due to the great amounts of players lost to the rule.

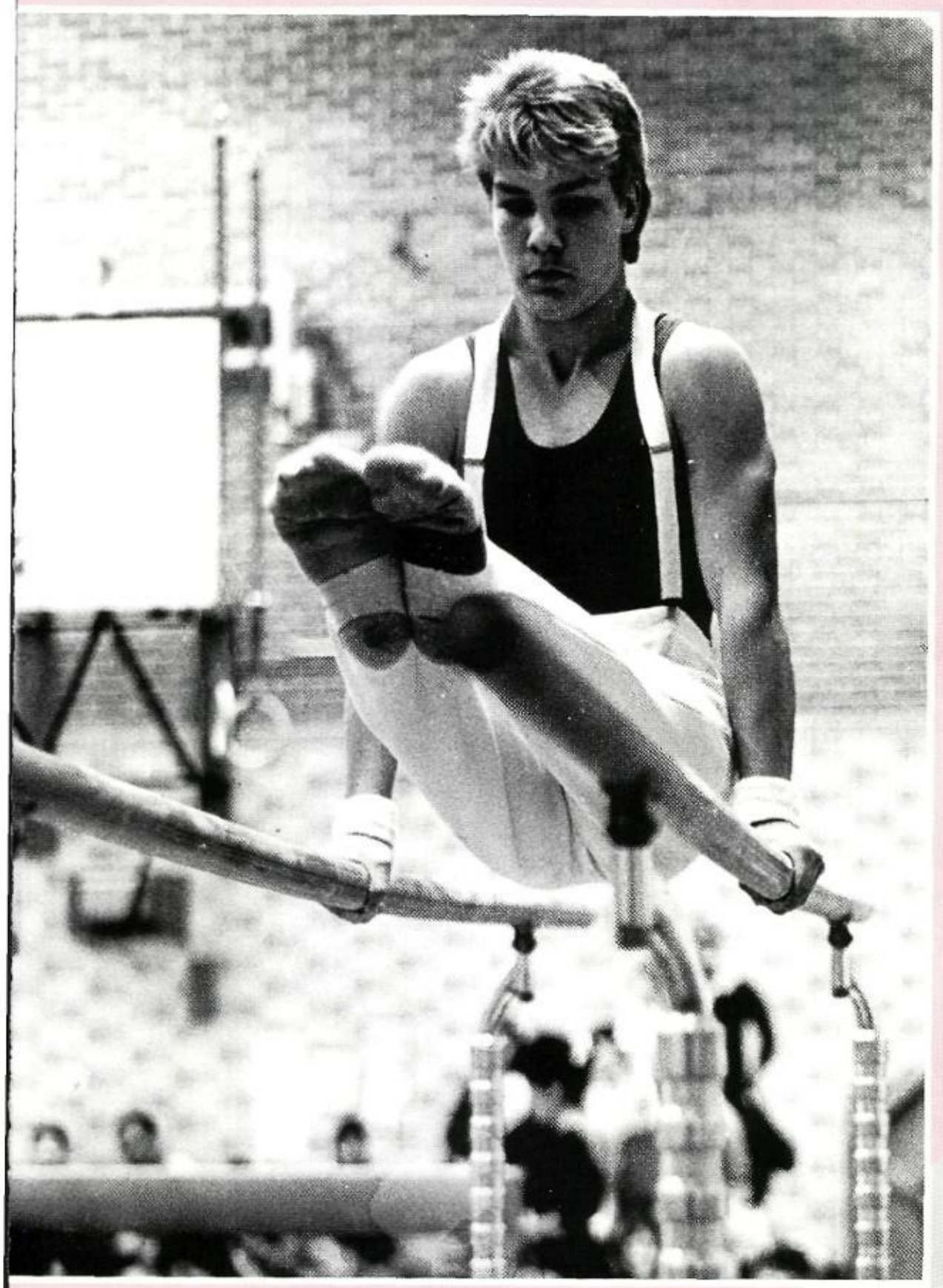
The varsity football team, predicted to finish in the middle of the district, provided an astonishingly strong running game and found itself in a three-way tie for second place with Reagan and Crockett. A coin flip was held, with the winner advancing into the playoffs. Some students gathered in the school parking lot while others awaited the news at home on television. When the news was heard, the season had ended, and a great year had turned into one of vain expectations.

The Lady Rebs volleyball team was in high contention for the South Zone crown losing only to district champion San Marcos and Crockett in zone competition. The team posted one of the choice seasons in almost ten years.

With hopes of matching and surpassing the mark of last year's championship team, the boys varsity soccer squad suffered through a dismal season. Coaching changes and lack of experienced players at key positions led to the downfall.

Hours of running along Town Lake in early morning practice sessions, paid off for the girls freshman and junior varsity cross country as they won the district championship.

CARRYING THE FOOTBALL for Travis, Louis Hudspeth contributes his talent to the varsity team's strong running attack.



BALANCED. Exhibiting his strength, freshman Mark Gronquist firmly grasps the parallel bars. The boys' gymnastics team finished as district champions.

Sports

Flip of a coin

Team misses playoffs

After defeating Reagan, 28-11, Coach Tommy Cox's Rebels had finished step one of their task. Step two would take more than physical ability . . . it would take luck.

Immediately after the win, Cox met with Reagan Coach Wally Freytag and C. Ray Daniel of Crockett to decide who would claim second place and represent district 26AAAAA in the state playoffs. All teams were tied for second place with identical 7-2 records in district play. Since none of the three had beatenthe otehr two, a coin flip was necessary to break the tie.

The three coaches were told to toss the coins simultaneously, with the odd one winning and therefore going to the playoffs. On the first try, all coins came up heads. The second toss dteremined the winner. Freytag was heads, Cox was heads, but Daniel was tails, giving Crockett at least one more game in the 1985 season. Unfortunately for Travis, the season had ended.

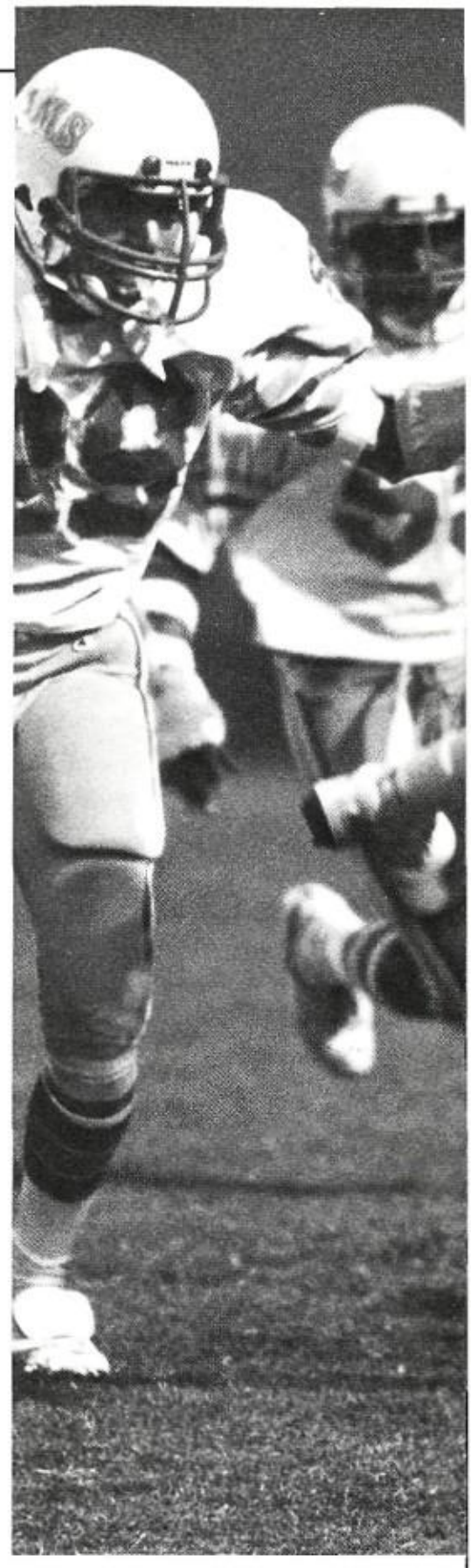
"Most players took it (the coin toss) really well, and they didn't let it overshadow the victory (over Reagan)," said Cox. But some players were naturally hostile towards the process. "I don't think it's a fair way to see who will represent the district," senior Rolla Wattinger said. "It doesn't choose the best team."

Others had their own ideas on how it should have been decided. "I think they should go on statistics rather than flip a coin," senior Stephen Cox said.

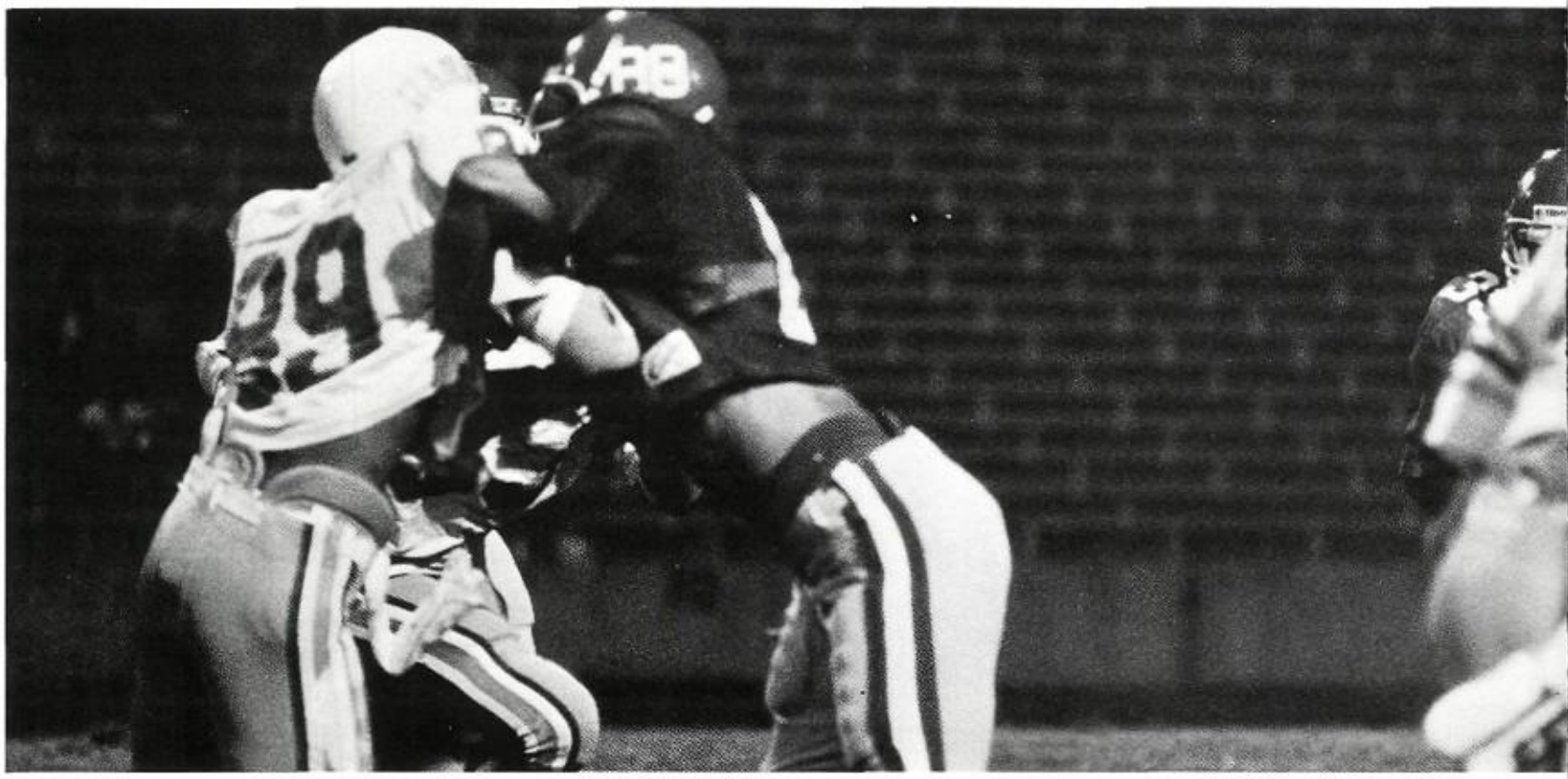
In an early season poll conducted by the Austin American-Statesman, area coaches predicted that the Rebels would finish in the middle of the district. The team surprised everyone except Cox.

"I wasn't surprised. The team didn't do better than I expected them to do," he said. "They did better than anyone else thought they would, but I knew they were a competitive group."

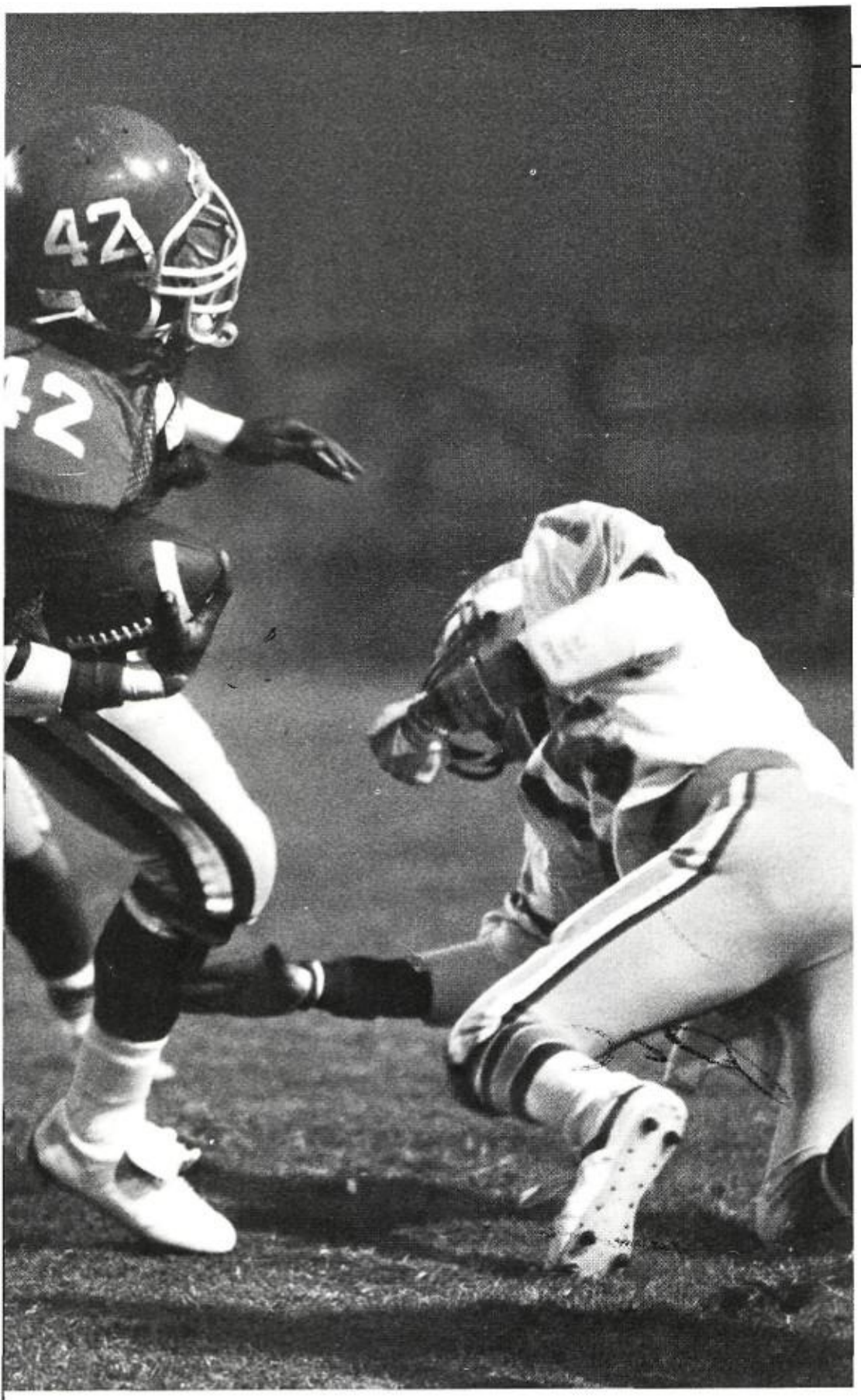
Earlier in the season the Rebs picked up a big win by defeating previously unbeaten McCallum, 20-14. The Knights were atop the district standings and were searching for a lost Bell. With a strong defense that held the Knights to only 236 yards, 75 fewer than they had been averaging, and just 91 yards in the second half, the Rebs went on to win the annual Battle of the Bell. The win gave the Rebs 15 wins to McCallum's 17 wins in the series and earned the squad Team of the Week honors from KVUE Channel 24.



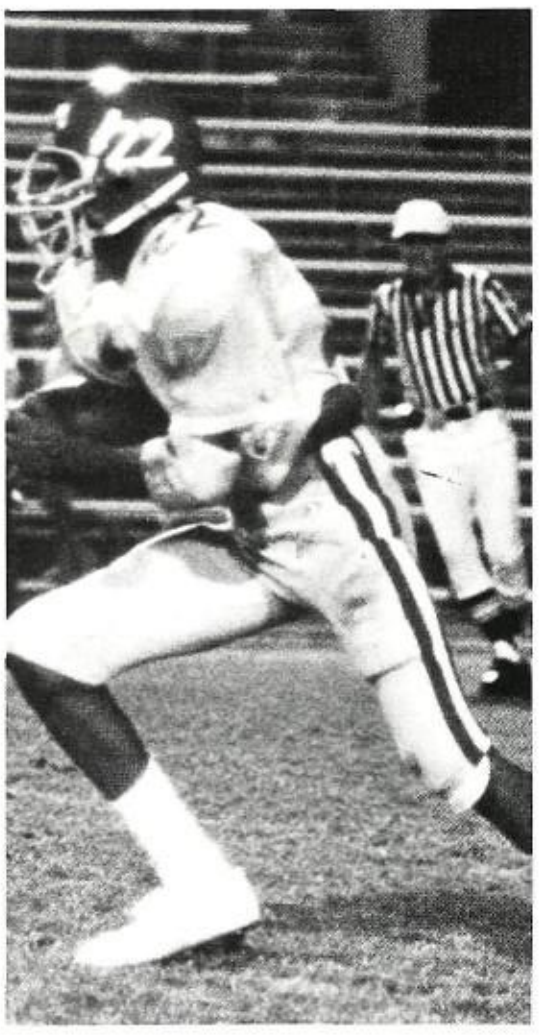
Junior Tim Rose races past a McCallum defender. The Rebels defeated the Knights, 20-14 and kept the bell.



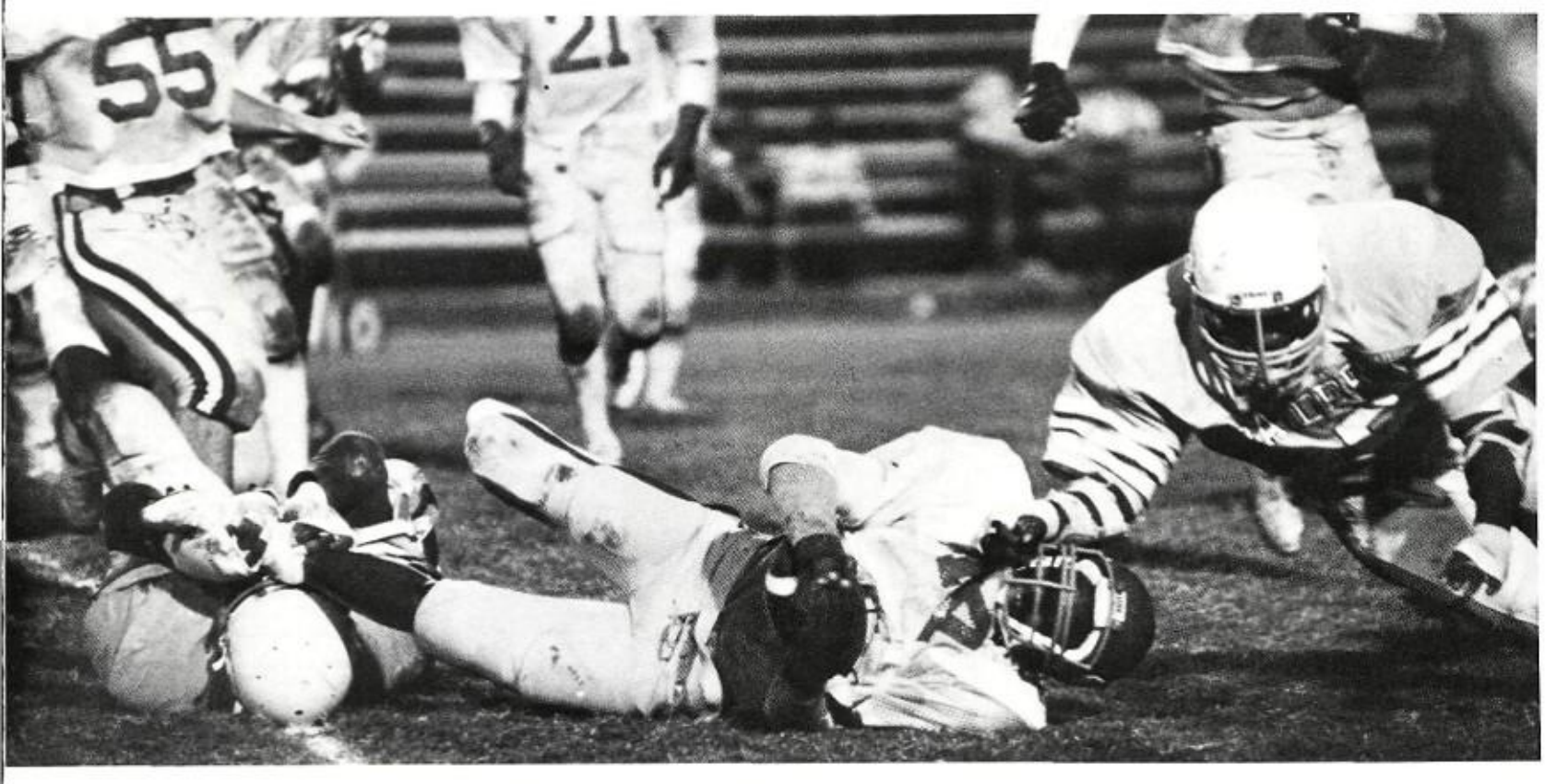
Blocking out a Ram defender is Eric Kosmala. Kosmala, a vital player on offense as well as defense, was named first team All District.



Junior Louis Anderson splits the Johnston defense for a few extra yards. Anderson was one of the district's top 25 rushers.



Racing up the field with the goal line in mind, sophomore Dwayne Ward returns a kickoff.



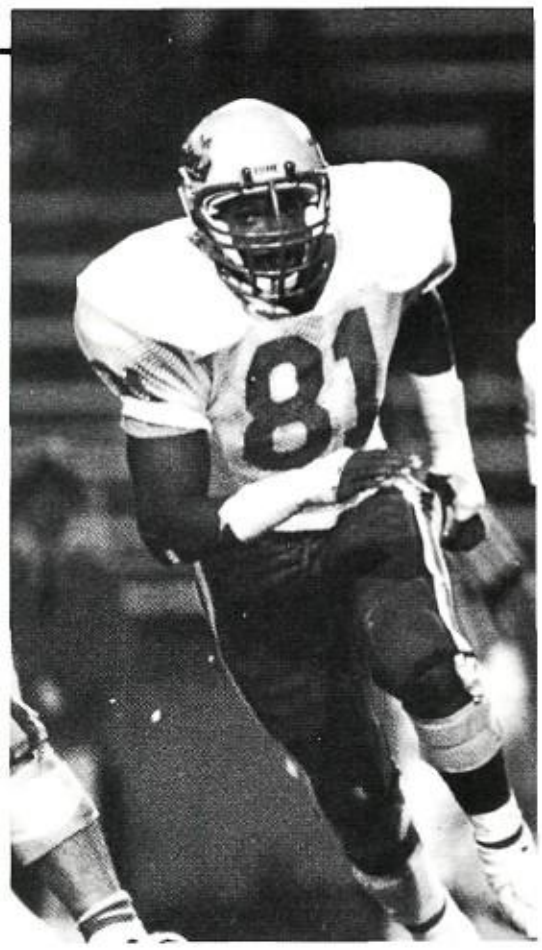
Receiving a late hit from a Reagan defender is senior tailback Freddie Satterwhite. Satterwhite rushed for 484 yards on the year.

. . . flip

Other honors followed at the end of the season. The team ended the season as the top defensive squad in the district, allowing an average 177.9 yards per game. Seven players were selected to the 26-5A All-District team. Senior defensive end Eric Kosmala was the Rebels' only first team selection. Kosmala, along with senior linebacker Ray Jenkins and senior defensive back Johnny Miller earned second team honors. Seniors who received recognition on the honorable mention team were running back Fred Satterwhite, tackle Albert Thompson and guard Stephen Cox. The lone junior on the squad was defensive lineman Tim Rose.

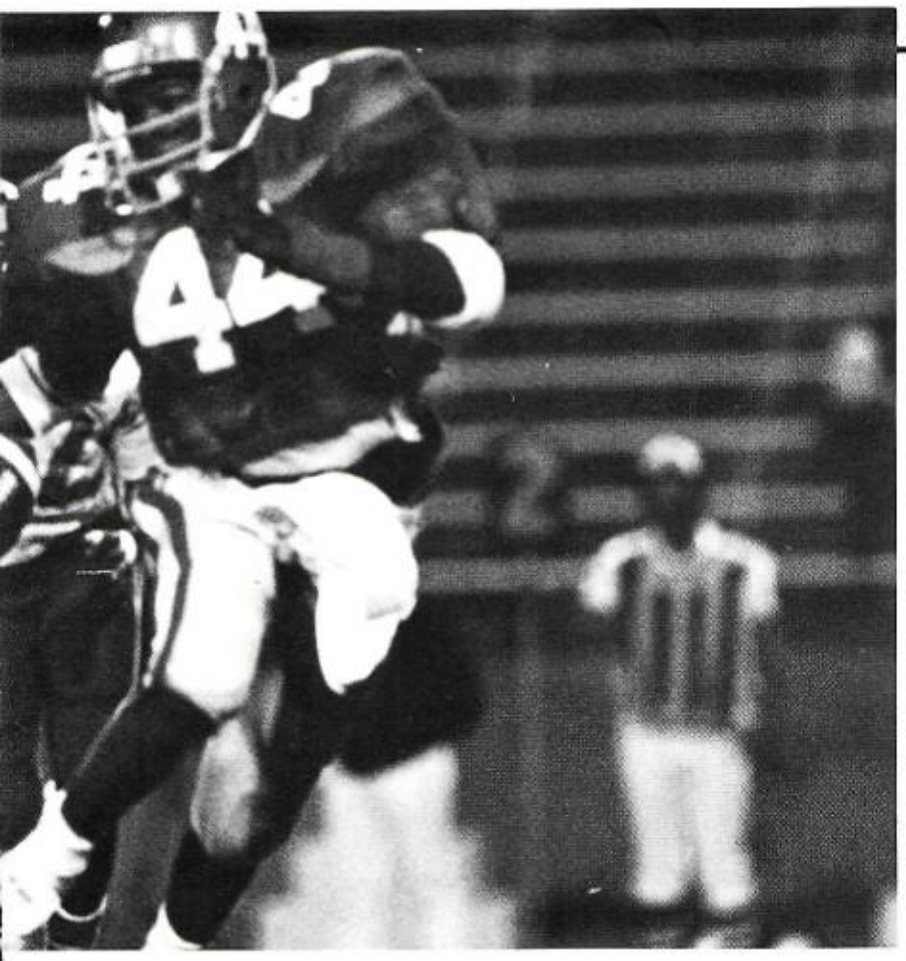
The squad began the season on the road against state-ranked New Braunfels. The Rebels fell behind, 7-0, then battled back to take a 12-7 lead in the fourth quarter. Late in the fourth quarter, the Unicorns ran back a kickoff 95 yards to take the lead for good, 13-12.

The next week, the Rebels rebounded with a 28-14 win over Austin. In the battle for South Austin bragging rights, the team lost a hard fought game against Crockett, 14-7. After the loss, the squad started a four-game winning streak, with successive wins over Johnston, Anderson, Lanier and McCallum.



Sacking the McCallum quarterback for a loss is senior Albert Thompson.

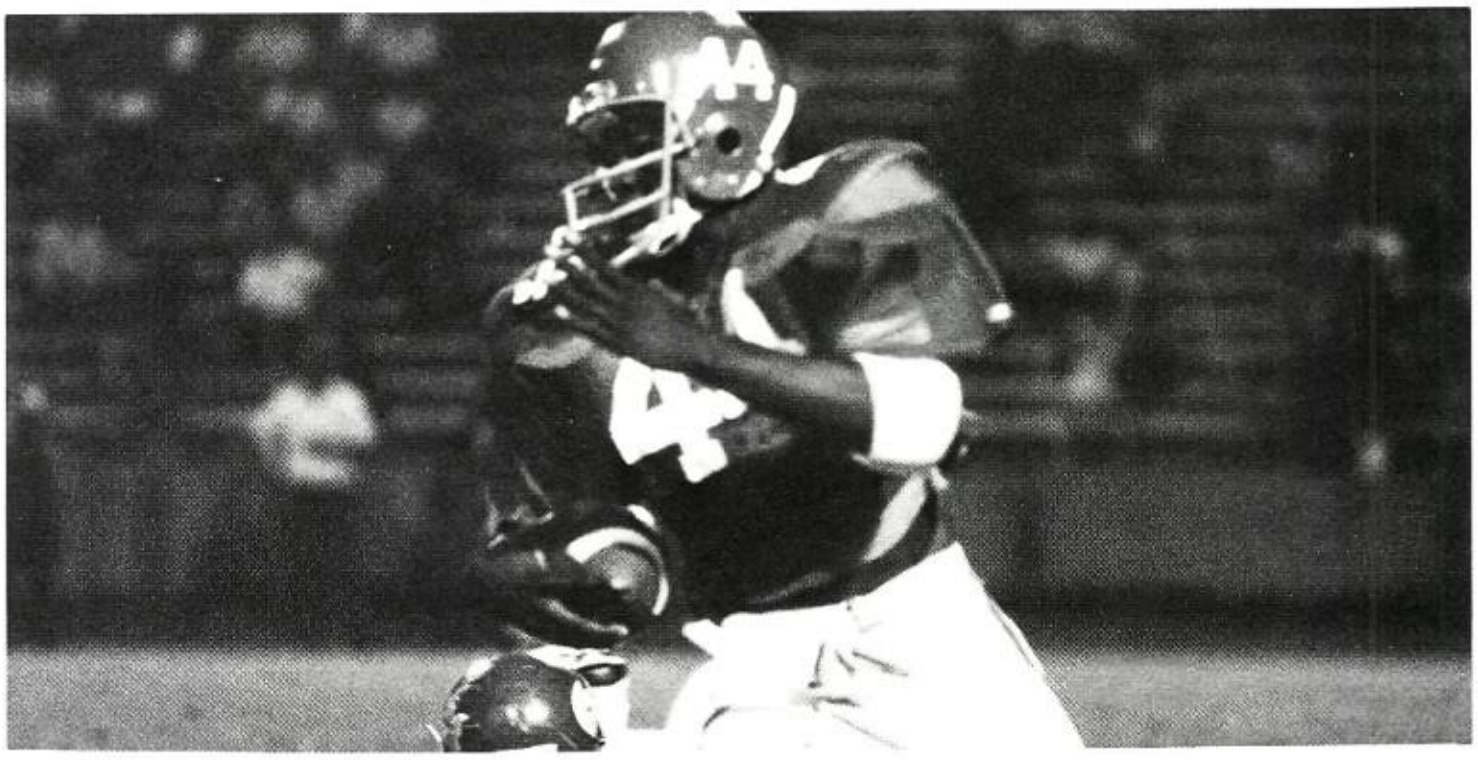
Junior Louis Anderson does some nifty footwork in hopes of some extra yards.



"I wasn't surprised. The team didn't do better than I expected them to do. They did better than anyone else thought they would, but I knew they were a competitive group." — Coach Tommy Cox

With two Knight defenders in pursuit, senior tailback Freddie Satterwhite races toward the sideline.

Senior Freddie Satterwhite escapes the grasp of a Crockett tackler. Unfortunately, the Coogs beat the Rebs, 14-7.



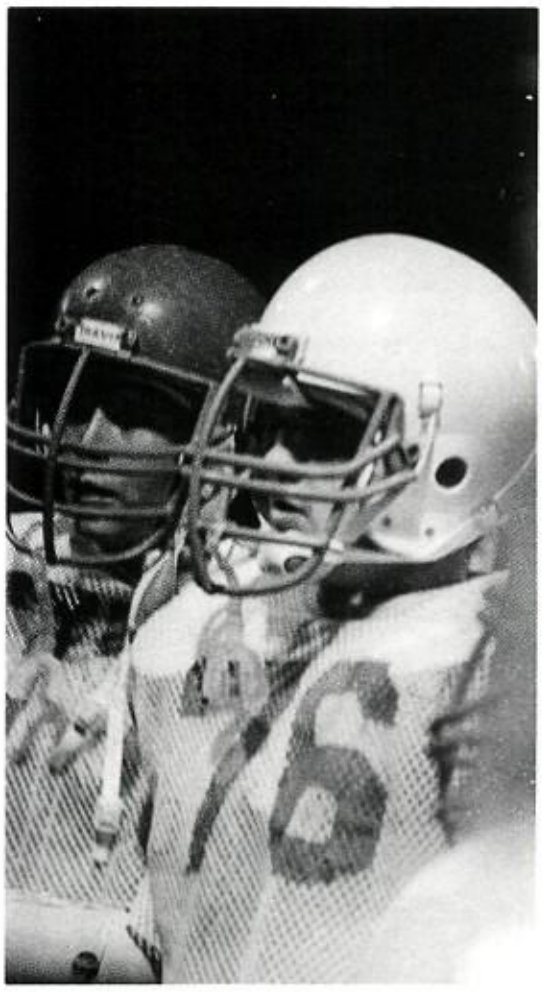
Rebel Record

Varsity Football

OPPONENT	SCORE
New Braunfels	12-13
Austin	28-14
Crockett	7-14
Johnston	21-6
Anderson	20-0
Lanier	14-8
McCallum	20-14
LBJ	7-26
San Marcos	12-7
Reagan	28-11

Final Record 7-3

Varsity Football: (ROW 1) Rolla Wattinger, Aaron Glass, Tim Johnson, Johnny Miller, Mike Conley, Joe Cabral, Louis Anderson, Conrad Spohn, John Kinsey, Harold Garrison; (ROW 2) Steve Ebell, Freddie Satterwhite, Stephen Cox, Mike Carnline, Darryl Harrison; James Vela, Jeff Requejo, Thomas Cruz, Anthony Chase, Shawn Bean, Raymond Young, Diego Rosales, Javier Delgado; (ROW 3) Coach Eddie Howell, Ronnie Wilson, Joe Malinowski, Donafa Fagen, Ray Jenkins, Albert Thompson, Ricky Lugo, Bubba White, Paul Deutsch, Dwayne Ward, Paul Roman, CoachDavid Seaborn, Trainer; (ROW 4) Coach Tommy Cox, Coach Austin Jackson, Louis Hudspeth, Andre Manning, Joey Brown, Eric Kosmala, Ray LaMotte, Coach Terry Pittsford, Coach Kleo Halm, Coach B.J. Wolf.



Freshmen Pat Brown and Mike Gruver pay close attention to the coaches' instructions.

In pre-game warm-ups, Randy Ates and Kenny Koch loosen their limbs. Freshman and junior varsity games were usually held one day before the varsity's game.

Trying to escape from the grasp of a Reagan defender is junior Johnnny Spence. In the last game of the year, the Raiders nipped the Rebs, 6-0.

Frosh win nine

JV goes 7-3; has 'great year'

Following the traditions of the teams before them, the freshman and junior varsity football teams completed winning seasons.

The freshmen squad (9-1) was seeking to meet and to surpass the accomplishments of last year's team, one that was undefeated and that captured the district championship. The team came close to attaining that goal but a late season loss to LBJ, 12-6, ended the team's championship hopes.

The team's most impressive wins came against Johnston, 42-12, McCallum, 48-0, and a brilliant effort against one of the top teams in the district, Reagan, 35-7. Freshman coach Austin Jackson is optimistic about the future of his players. "A lot of players on this team will fill in some weak spots left from last year's and will combine and make a good varsity team a few years from now if they stick with it and work hard," Jackson said.

The junior varsity squad (7-3) found things a little tougher than the year before. As freshmen, the team yielded only 18 points the entire season and kept seven opponents scoreless en route to the championship. This year the Rebs gave up 85 points and suffered two district losses at the hands of district champion, McCallum, 28-7 and Reagan, 6-0.

"It's hard to repeat as champions," sophomore Tom Fitchpatrick said, "but I still feel we had a great season."

The squad posted impressive wins over Austin, 27-6, Crockett, 20-6, Johnston, 35-7, Anderson, 21-3, Lanier, 34-14 and San Marcos, 36-0.

In the Reagan game, a junior varsity player makes a tough catch but is quickly brought down by the defender.

Rebel Record

Junior Varsity Football

OPPONENT	SCORE
New Braunfels	0-9
Austin	27-6
Crockett	20-6
Johnston	35-7
Anderson	21-3
Lanier	34-14
McCallum	7-28
LBJ	14-6
San Marcos	36-0
Reagan	0-6

Final Record 7-3

Junior Varsity Football: (ROW 1) Brian Hughes, Duane Pietsch, Manuel Paredes, Robert Fisher, Rodger Ates, Floyd Gooding, Greg Mueller, Jay Davidson; (ROW 2) Paul Roman, Wade Cluck, Juan Burrola, Mike Watson, Darren Scott, Chris Bolyard, William Farry, Troy Gully; (ROW 3) Tom Fitchpatrick, Shawn Keene, Scott Cox, Chris Pinnelli, John Owen, Carl Moon, James Dunks, Stephen Mitchell.

Freshman Football

OPPONENT	SCORE
New Braunfels	14-12
Austin	12-6
Crockett	7-6
Johnston	42-12
Anderson	12-8
Lanier	14-0
McCallum	48-0
LBJ	6-12
Anderson	14-8
Reagan	35-7

Final Record 9-1

Freshman Football: Rodney Lemuel, Andrew Maxwell, Mark Pecina, Roy Martinez, Jim Avila, Rodney Kidd, Eric Solano, Keith Suitt, Randy Ates; (ROW 2) Keith Owens, Robert Andre, Buddy Sosthand, Lawrence Edwards, Doug Kuhles, Raymond Mendez, Randy Patches, Scott Swanson, Keith Holubec, Joel Hernandez; (ROW 3) Tony Dickson, Marcos Knox, Ronald Johnson, Scott Stewart, Edward Riojas, Kenney Wrubel, Steve Lewallen, Damon Davis; (ROW 4) Coach Tom Hancock, Paul Hernandez, Bobby Basquez, Donald Mitchell, Mike Gruver, Charles Lowrey, Arvin Wallace, Pat Brown, Coach Ausin Jackson.

Volleyball

Varsity barely misses playoffs

Since volleyball is played in the midst of football season it is often the forgotten sport.

Lack of support did not stop the varsity vaolleyball team (17-12), from having a highly successful season.

"This year's team is one of the best teams this school has had," said Coach Cynthia Hill.

The team had the unlucky fortune of being in the same zone a perennial volleyball powerhouses, San Marcos and Crockett. Both teams advanced to the playoffs.

The Lady Rebs started strong with wins over San Antonio Lanier and Austin. They then won two of five games at the Del Valle Tournament and two of four in the AISD Tournament earning them a fourth place trophy.

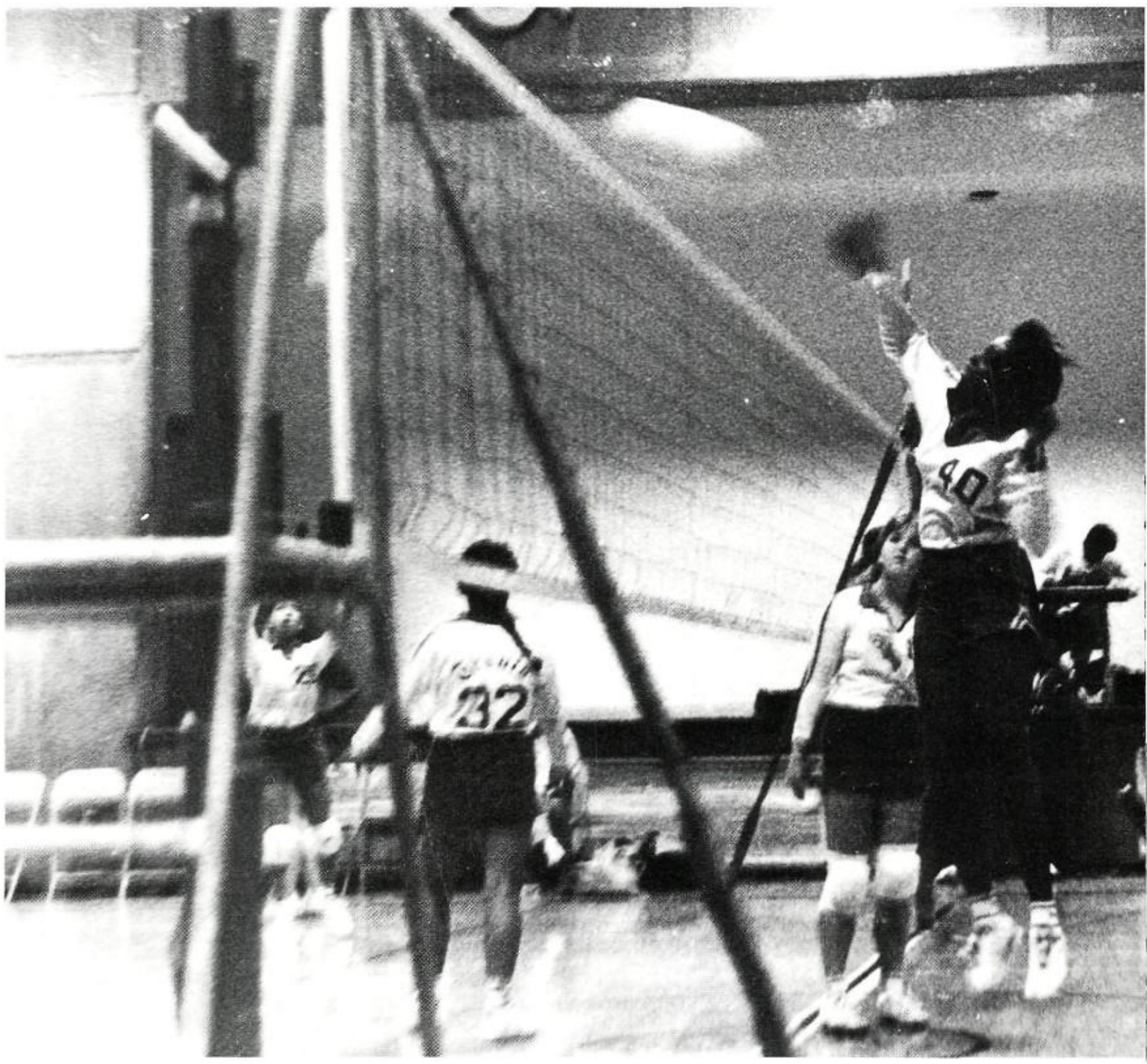
Perhaps the most exciting match of the year was against North Zone champion, Lanier. According to Hill, the team was in a "slump" until the Lanier match. Losing the first game, 1-15, the Lady Rebs battled back to take the match, 1-15, 15-8 and an incredible third game of 23-21.

"The Lanier game really turned things around. That game brought us out of our slump," said Hill referring to the third game.

The junior varsity (JV) team did not enjoy the same success as the varsity, but still posted some impressive wins and took most of their opponents to three games. Hill cited junior Carol White, and sophomores Shari Boroff and Shannon Valrie as key players on the team.

The freshman squad completed a slightly successful season behind the strong play of freshmen Sonya Valrie and Sandra Pardo.

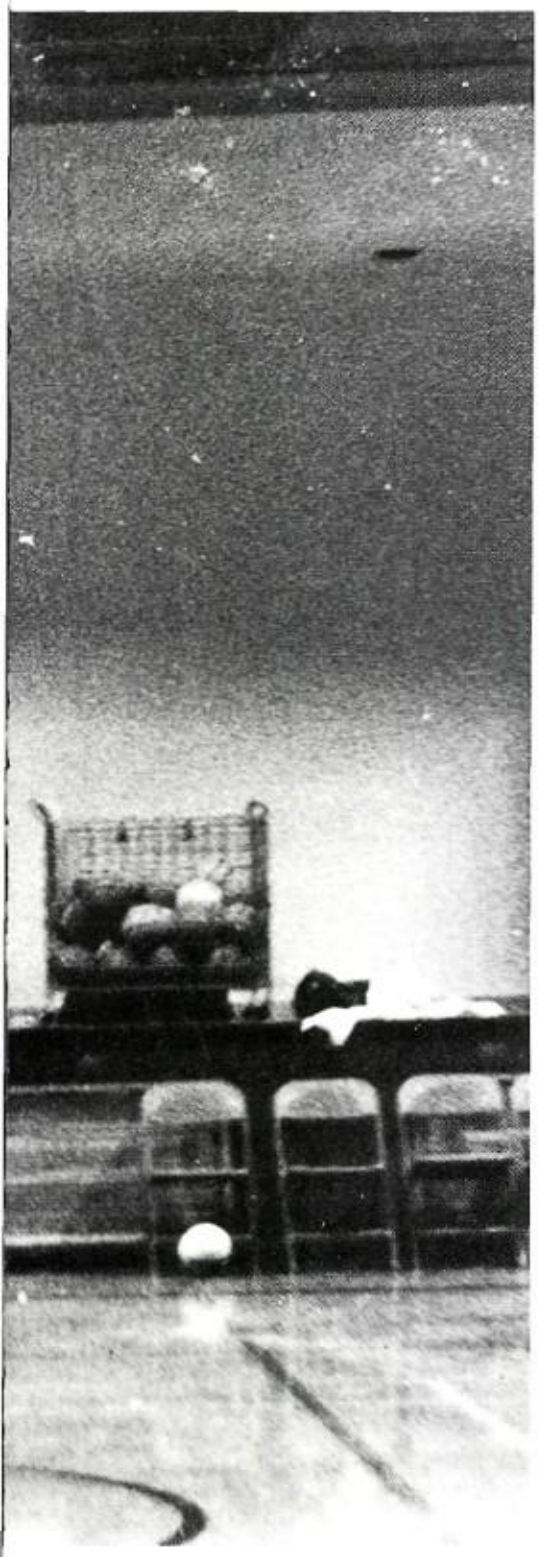
Sophomore Shari Boroff sets the ball in pre-game warm-ups.



Minutes before the start of the Johnston match, a junior varsity player gets in some practice.

Members of the varsity volleyball team cheer on the freshman squad. The varsity was always the last team to compete.

Rebel Record



Freshman Volleyball: (ROW 1) Sandra Pardo; (ROW 2) Roxanne Martinez, Sonya Valrie, Cheryl Arnold; (ROW 3) Coach Cynthia Hill, Nettie Kellough, Deborah Segina, Evelyn Sephus, Coach Sheila Coy.

Junior Varsity Volleyball: (ROW 1) Joanne Calderon, Shannon Valrie; (ROW 2) Christine Villareal, Carol White, June Gonzales; (ROW 3) Coach Sheila Coy, Molly Young, Michelle Murray, Regina Wren, Shari Boroff, Coach Cynthia Hill.

Varsity Volleyball

Johnston	15-4, 11-15, 15-9
Crockett	10-15, 9-15
San Marcos	11-15, 7-15
Austin	15-5, 15-9
Johnston	15-13, 12-15, 16-14
Crockett	9-15, 5-15
Austin	4-15, 15-4, 15-3
San Marcos	2-15, 13-15

Zone Record 4-4
Overall Record 17-12

Varsity Volleyball: (ROW 1) Tammie Crenshaw, Shannon Valrie; (ROW 2) Laura Young, Lori Alvarez, Cynthia Garcia; (ROW 3) Coach Sheila Coy, Molly Young, Nikita Earthman, Kim Satterwhite, Kelly Ford, Anissa Mercer, Kim Long, Coach Cynthia Hill.

Raging Cagers

Team lacks size; posts 15 wins

As many coaches and players will tell you, basketball is a big man's sport. So when Coach B.J. Wolf assessed his varsity basketball team at the beginning of the season and found that his tallest starting player was only 6'2", he anticipated a long season.

"This was the smallest team I had ever coached," Wolf said.

But the squad surprised some and ended the season near.500, with a record of 15-17.

The team was highly competitive and was plagued by numerous close losses during the season. Losing eight games by five points or less, the squad felt the frustration of many disappointing losses.

"It was pretty frustrating. We got beat by good teams by one point and then we'd lose to some teams we should have beaten by a couple of points," Wolf said.

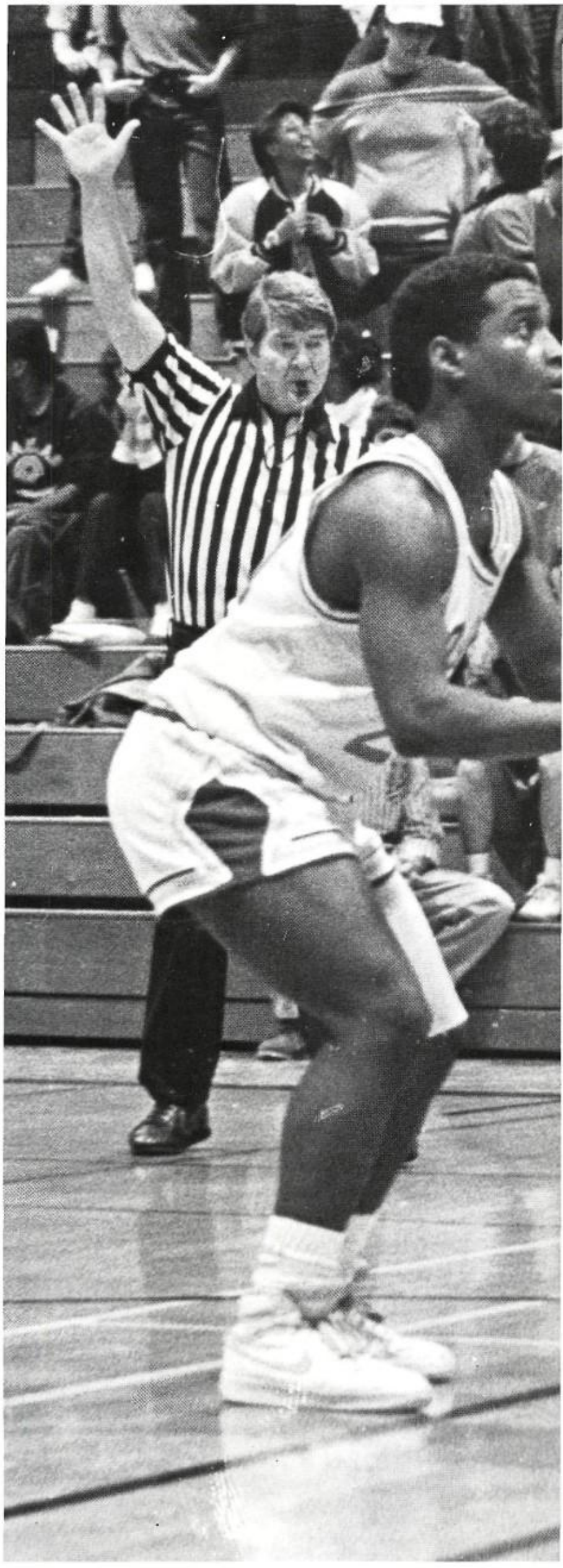
Throughout the season, the Rebs played well against state-ranked powerhouses. Early in the season, the team took on state-ranked Dallas Skyline in a first-round AISD Tournament game. Although Skyline had a considerable height advantage, with two starters at 6'5" and 6'6", the squad stayed close until finally losing by only eight points, 51-59. Skyline went on to win the championship.

Against eventual district champion, Johnston, the team also played well. In two meetings the Rams barely prevailed by seven points, 49-56 and 59-66. Johnston went on to the Class 5A Final Four at the Erwin Center.

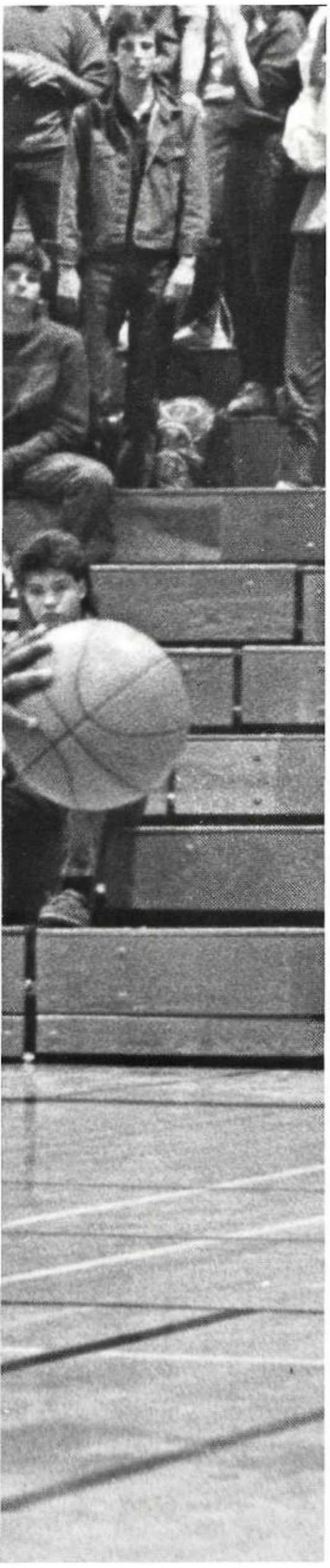
"In the Johnston game, we played real good, hustled well, and shot well percentage wise," said junior Ronnie Wilson after the 59-66 loss.

At the end of the season, senior guard Mark Wolf was selected to the South Zone first team and the overall All-District first team. Wolf also shared the team's Most Valuable Player Award with Wilson. Senior Ray Jenkins and junior David Raigosa were awarded the team spirit award.

Senior Joey Brown shoots a free-throw in a crucial game against San Marcos. The Rebels defeated the Rattlers, 60-57.



With all eyes on him, senior point guard Mike Conley aims toward the basket in hopes of tying the game.



During a time-out, Coach B.J. Wolf explains some important strategies to the players.

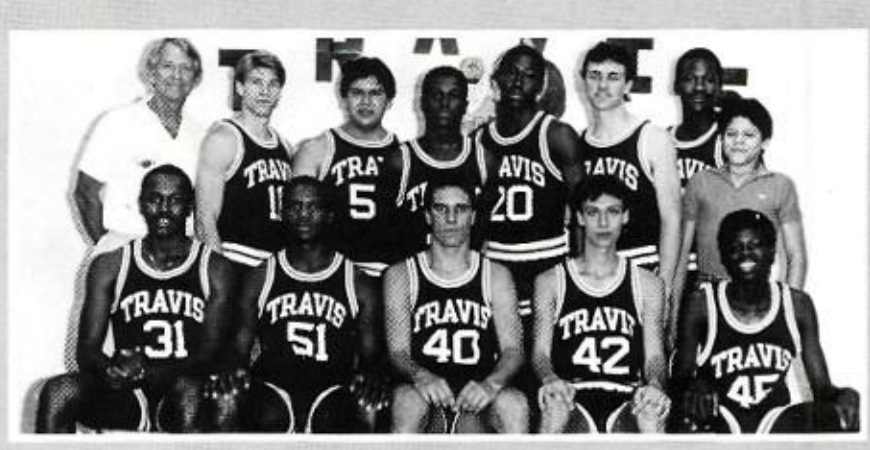
Waiting in anticipation for the rebound, Ray Jenkins, Ronnie Wilson and two San Marcos players scuffle for the loose ball.

Rebel Record

Boys Varsity Basketball

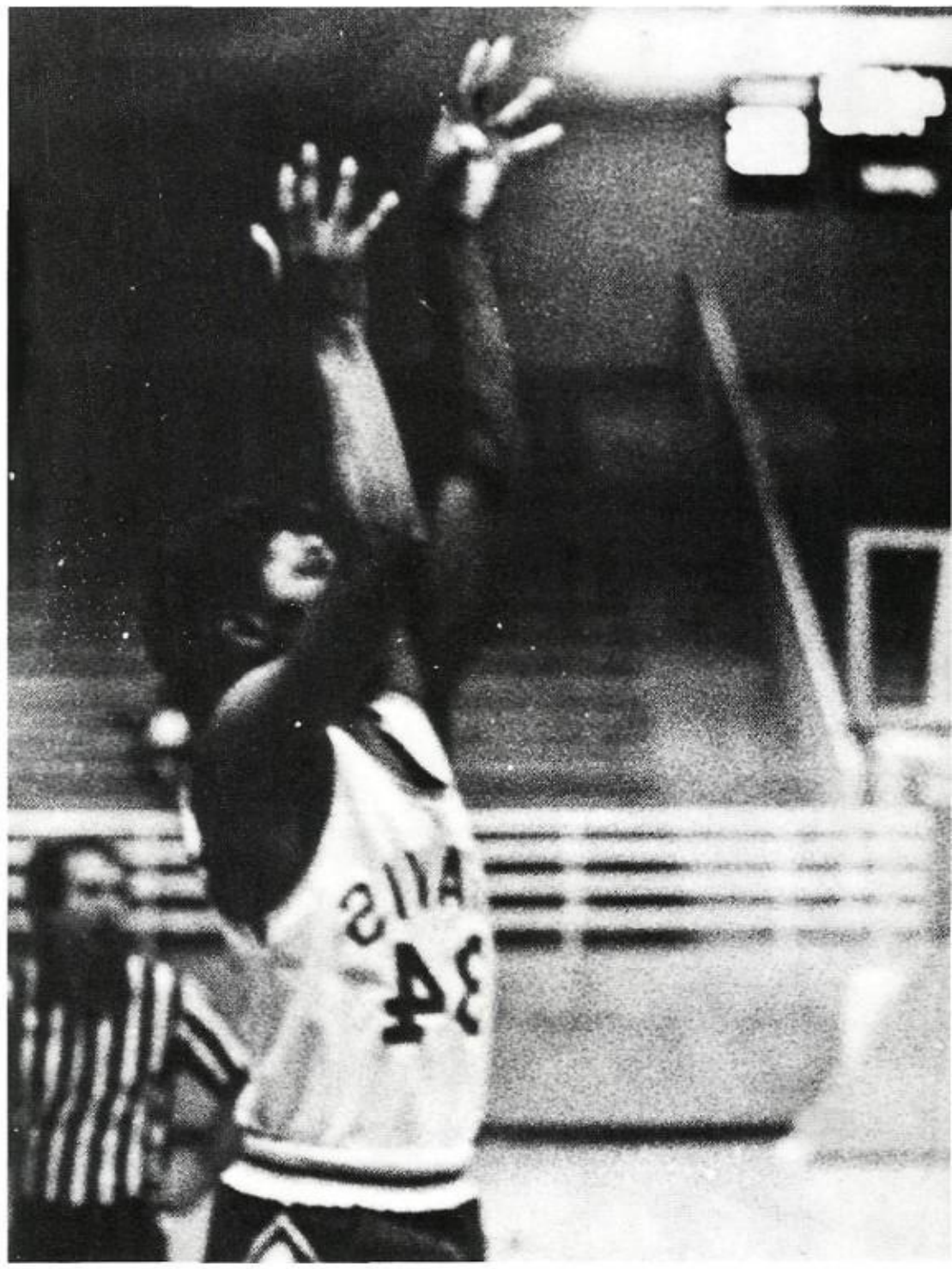
OPPONENT	SCORE
San Marcos	52-53
Austin	60-62
Johnston	68-86
Crockett	72-51
San Marcos	60-57
Austin	62-65
Johnston	66-71
Crockett	59-66

Zone Record 2-6
Overall Record 15-17



Varsity Basketball: (Row 1) Chris Bunton, Ray Jenkins, Joey Brown, Gary Fitchpatrick, Dale Horton; (Row 2) Coach B.J. Wolf, Mark Wolf, David Raigosa, Mike Conley, Andre Walker, Ronnie Wilson, Ray LaMotte.

Sophomore Donafa Fagan plays tough defense against LBJ.



Aiming for two points, sophomore Donafa Fagan shoots over LBJ

Boy cagers advance to playoff

Lanier defeats JV in final in final game; freshmen make the

The season was drawing to a close and the playoffs were in the minds of the boys junior varsity (JV) and freshman basketball teams.

For the JV squad, getting into the playoffs was easier. Their won-loss record on the year finished at 19-3. After defeating LBJ, in the first round, the team advanced to the championship game against Lanier. Competition between the two squads had been close all season, with the Rebs winning one affair handily and the Vikings winning one game by a single point. The game promised to be an exciting one.

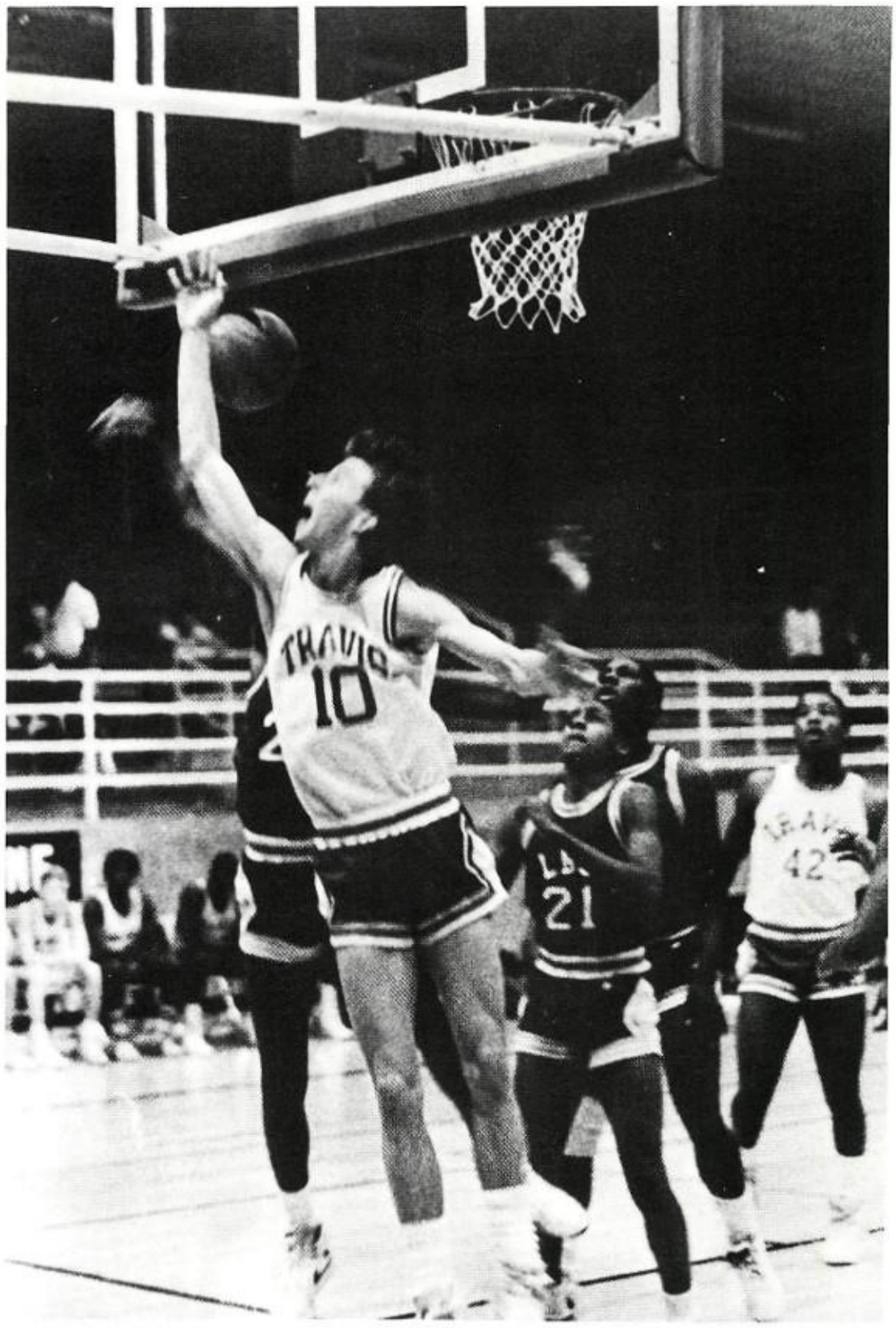
Down by as much as ten points in the first quarter the team battled back, behind the strong rebounding of Dwayne Ward and Donafa Fagan, to close the gap before halftime. But the second half was all Lanier as the Vikings cruised to a 69-54 win. The loss marked the first time the team had lost a championship game. The squad was seventh, eighth and ninth grade city champions.

"I felt like we had a successful season because of our number of wins. But it was not complete without the championship," said wing Chris Pinnelli, who led the squad with 14 points in the final game.

"The strongest point .that the team had going for it was experience. The players had played together since junior high and knew each other well as a team," said Coach David Seaborn.

Other things also contributed to the team's success.

"Coach Seaborn's well mannered style of coaching created a winning attitude among the team," said Pinnelli.



Sophomore Chris Pinnelli drives the lane in hopes of two points. The Rebels defeated the Jaguars, 58-55.

istrict playoffs

he freshmen had a tougher time ting into post season play. It ne down to a game against San rcos to see who would advance the playoffs. In the first round, squad lost a hard fought game Anderson, 55-38. The loss gave Rebs a third place finish in trict competition.

'When the season started, ryone told us we weren't going the playoffs, but we proved m wrong and had a pretty suc- sful season,'' said Tony kson.

Rebel Record

Boys Freshman Basketball

OPPONENT	SCORE
San Marcos	46-42
Austin	68-36
Johnston	54-63
Crockett	59-52
San Marcos	51-53
Austin	66-37
Johnston	57-77
Crockett	60-49
San Marcos	55-40
Anderson	38-55

Zone Record 5-3
Overall Record 15-4

Boys Freshman Basketball: (ROW 1) Patrick Brown, Kevin Shevlin, Joseph Sosthand, James Ybarbo, Pernell Skinner; (ROW 2) Zedrick Campbell, Keith Owens, Billy Harris, Andrew Maxwell, Eric Solano, Robert Andre; (ROW 3) Coach Austin Jackson, Bobby Basquez, Brian Anderson, Donald Mitchell, Tony Dickson, Damon Davis, Nikell Williams.

Searching for an open player, sophomore Rita Clark penetrates a stingy Rattler defense.

Sophomore Tracy Kosmala fights for posession of the ball against two San Marcos defenders.

Freshmen win title

Varsity, JV falter; shortage of players

Achievement records for the girls basketball teams were unbalanced as the freshman team's successful competition in district outweighed the records of the varsity and junior varsity Lady Rebs. Coach Sheila Coy and her varsity team had trouble withstanding the pressure from the other teams.

"Overall, this group kids proved to me they had more heart," Coy said. As in past years, participation was very low. "If we could just ever get members . . . " she expained. Yet despite the low number of participants, "They played a lot better than the group I had last year," she continued.

According to Coy, the players the team did have were skilled. "We went equally matched with other teams in talent," she said. "The kids are a lot better." Although the district records was not very impressive, "the scores were a lot closer than last year — except for about two games," Coy said.

The junior varisty team also struggled during the basketball season. "The JV team played well this year, considering the team only had three players returning from last year with some playing experience," Coach Sandra Hafernick said. "The rest of the team was composed of some hard-working

in district

o blame

girls that had never played basket-ball before," she continued.

The big winner of the season was the freshman team. Losing only one game in district, the squad captured the district crown. "It was an *excellent* year," said Hafernick.

"We only had one loss to San Marcos and then we had a district tournament. We won the South Zone. In the district tournament we beat LBJ and ended up playing San Marcos again for district and we beat them by over twenty points," Hafernick said, explaining the teams revenge game again San Marcos. The win placed them first in district.

Freshman Areli Vasquez dribbles downcourt to set up the offense.

Rebel Record

Girls Varsity Basketball

OPPONENT	SCORE
Anderson	36-44
LBJ	38-82
Lanier	63-58
LBJ	45-43
Reagan	35-46
Johnston	54-78
Crockett	39-49
San Marcos	34-83
Austin	31-57
McCallum	46-49
Johnston	49-78

District Record 0-8

Girls Varsity Basketball: (ROW 1) Lori Alvarez, Amy Perkins, Shannon Valrie, Tami Crenshaw; (ROW 2) Coach Shiela Coy, Kelley Ford, Nikita Earthman, Coach Sandra Hafernick, Mgr. Chanel Cobb.

Girls Junior Varsity Basketball

OPPONENT	SCORE
Anderson	33-28
Lanier	6-32
Reagan	31-19
Johnston	56-39
Crockett	18-34
San Marcos	21-24
Austin	45-28
McCallum	37-24
Johnston	41-52
Crockett	39-47
San Marcos	14-33
Austin	45-27

District Record 3-5

Girls Junior Varsity Basketball: (ROW 1) Michelle Murray, Rita Clark, Annette Clay; (ROW 2) Coach Shiela Coy, Regina Wren, Carolyn Spence, Coach Sandra Hafernick, Mgr. Chanel Cobb.

Girls Freshman Basketball

OPPONENT	SCORE
LBJ	40-25
Lanier	31-12
Reagan	50-18
Crockett	59-46
San Marcos	42-22
Austin	64-26
Crockett	55-26
San Marcos	43-46
Austin	63-18
LBJ	76-33
San Marcos	62-32

District Record 10-1

Freshman Girls Basketball: (ROW 1) Cheryl Arnold, Dodi Sulaica, Sonya Valrie, Areli Vasquez; (ROW 2) Coach Shiela Coy, Nettie Kellough, Donna Wilson, Evelyn Sephus, Coach Sandra Hafernick, Mgr. Chanel Cobb.

Soccer teams end losing season

Boys face year of many changes; girls squad looks for win

After a long and disappointing season filled with controversy, the boys varsity soccer team ended its season at 2-8.

Three coaching changes only two weeks before the season was to begin caused a big stir and major adgustments to the team who was seeking to match and surpass the triumphs of the championship team of last year. The team did squeeze out a 2-1 victory over McCallum and a 3-1 win over Lanier.

"We really had some big shoes to fill. We had nine new starters gone from last year. We played our best half of the year against Austin High. We fell behind at the half, 5-0, but we came out and really beat them 1-0," first year coach Gary Rogers said. Rogers, although inexperienced in coaching soccer, had coached football, baseball and basketball teams and was well received by the players.

"He (Rogers) didn't know anyhthing about soccer, but he was anxious to learn and that was all we could have asked for," junior Mike Erickson said.

The main reason for the team' losing season was the abumdanc of inexperienced players on th squad.

"Last year we lost all but tw starting players from that distric championship team. The onl players we had back were Kir Hance and Billy Surina," sopho more Jonathon Fest explained.

The team's seventh place finis in district competition did qualif the team for the district tourna ment. A strong Reagan team ende the squad's season, 5-1.

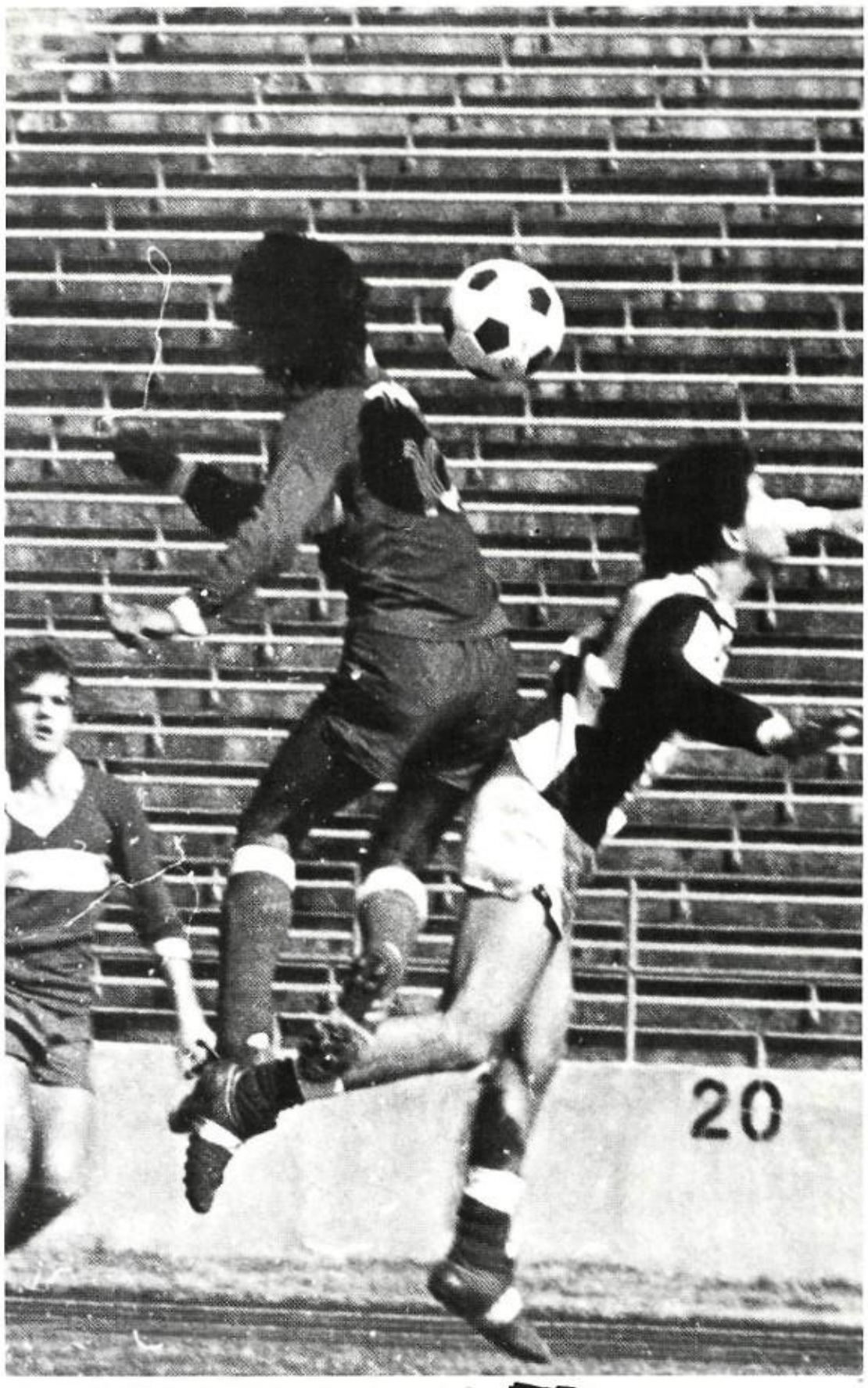
Freshman Troy Bangs keeps his eye on the ball, while a Crockett defender keeps Bangs at close range.

despite schedule

The junior varsity squad (0-7), also suffered through a dismal season.

"The main cause of our losing season was inexperience. We had some people come out for the first time that had never played soccer before," said sophomore captain Stephen Humphrey.

Coach D'Onda Wiggins girls soccer team (0-8) also had a disappointing season. The squad did not win a game this season and suffered some defeats because of forfeits.



Fighting for the ball in a losing effort, in the Crockett game, is sophomore Billy Surina. The team lost 6-0.

Rebel Record

Boys Varsity Soccer

OPPONENT	SCORE
Anderson	0-1
McCallum	2-1
Johnston	1-5
LBJ	1-3
Reagan	1-3
LBJ	0-2
Lanier	3-1
Crockett	0-6
Austin	5-1
Reagan	5-1

Final Record 2-8

Boys Varsity Soccer: (ROW 1) Randy Fitts, Jonathon Fest, Billy Surina, Minh Tri Le, Troy Bangs; (ROW 2) Coach Gary Rogers, Vanxay Saysanason, Jason Kilby, Seth Anderson, Tony Berry, Arik Couch, Coach Augie Perez.

Wrestlemania

Boys go 5-1; Scott goes to state

With a final record of five wins and only one loss, the varsity wrestling team completed a successful year.

"It was a good year, but we didn't have enough people to really develop our full potential," senior Pat Moran said.

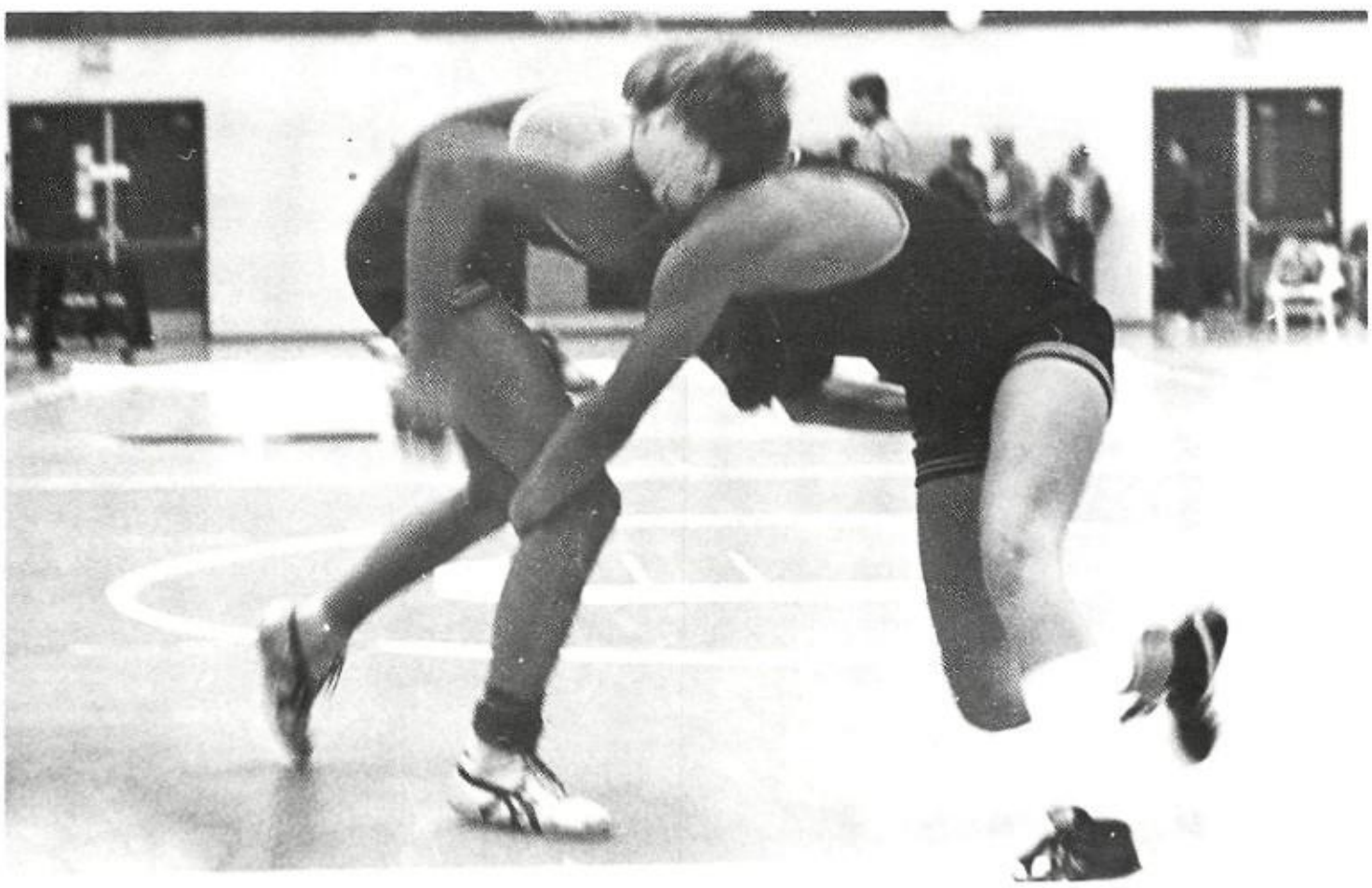
The squad started out the season by defeating McCallum, 45-21. In the second match of the year, Lanier handed the Rebels their only defeat of the season, 52-21. The Vikings had not been beat by an Austin school in six years.

The team then won three matches in a row against LBJ, Reagan, and Against Anderson by forfeit. Their last match was against a tough Johnston squad. On the way to the match, the bus that was carrying the squad broke down. At Johnston, the Rams declared a forfeit. When the situation was explained the match was rescheduled for the following Saturday. On Saturday the Rebs showed up but the Rams didn't.

Senior John Scott advanced to the state meet but lost in the semifinals, 2-0. "I lost in the semifinals. It was really demoralizing. I hope to do better in freestyle," said Scott.

Sophomore Juan Burrola stretches before a team workout.

At the region meet at Crockett, senior John Scott struggles for position.



During an early morning practice session, sophomore Pam Castete makes her turn around the track.

Running wild

Girls JV, Frosh capture crown

Cross country runners are well disciplined in the distances they run, but practice requires even more self-discipline. Every morning at seven, runners could be found up at the school preparing for their competition.

According to the boys coach, Austin Jackson, the lengths, "vary. Somedays we would run up to ten miles, while on other days, we work on our speed and wouldn't run as many miles." Either way, work was hard. "Every day, you had to come to school prepared to do your best," freshman Walter Lockwood said.

Being in cross country, a person had special qualities about him that kept him running every day. "Some days you might not feel like running, but dedication to the team kept you going," Lockwood added.

In district competition, the boys team brought home fourth place. Despite the the team's fourth place finish , senior Terril Davis took first place in the district run. "We would have done better in district, but no-pass, no-play wiped us out," said Jackson.

The girls had two teams competing in the freshman and sophomore divisions, but no team at the varsity level. Those two teams both won first in district.

Every morning, the teams would practice at either Town Lake or at the St. Edward's University track. Much sacrifice was required to build a strong team.

"Practice is something you have to do in order to win, " said James Castro, "Being up at school early in the morning was just one of the prices we had to pay to be competitive."

Rebel Record

Girls Cross Country

District Meet Varsity:
LaDonna Marshall-22nd
Peggy Sandoval-28th

Junior Varsity:
Cindy Farley-2nd
Shannon Valrie-7th
Trisha Foster-9th
District Champions
Freshman:
Anna Losolla-3rd
Linda Cabello-6th
Marlene Clemens-7th
District Champions

Girls Cross Country: (ROW 1) Lori Gomez, Sonya Valrie, Linda Cabello, Anna Losolla; (Row 2) Cindy Farley, Tricia Foster, LaDonna Marshall, Pam Castete, Marlene Clemons, Peggy Sandoval, Yvette Teague.

Boys Cross Country

District Meet
Terril Davis-1st
Duff Cooper-12th
James Castro-17th
Mike McNeil-23rd
Walter Lockwood-33rd
Tory Gard-44th

4th Place

Boys Cross Country: (ROW 1) Noe Zuniga, Anthony Mouse, Anthony Trevino, Lawrence Ramos, Scott Stewart; (ROW 2) James Krotzer, Walter Lockwood, James Castro, Shawn Burks; (ROW 3) Mike McNeil, Mario Cantu, Tory Gard, Terril Davis, Duff Cooper.

District champs

Boys win title; girls place high

Continuing their winning ways into the district meet, the boys gymnastics team captured the District 26AAAAA title. The squad also finished second in the regional meet and one team member, Travis Munoz, qualified for the state meet.

Coach Jan Vaughan believes this year's gymnastics teams have been great. "The girls team was also successful in their spirit, unity, and desire to 'go for it'," Vaughan said.

Four girls qualified for the regional meet, the most Travis has ever sent. "I am proud of the whole team. Travis should be proud of them too," added Vaughan, "Their effort to reach for it could make anyone proud."

"We had a great team, and I admire the boys effort to become the best," freshman Debbie Martinez said.

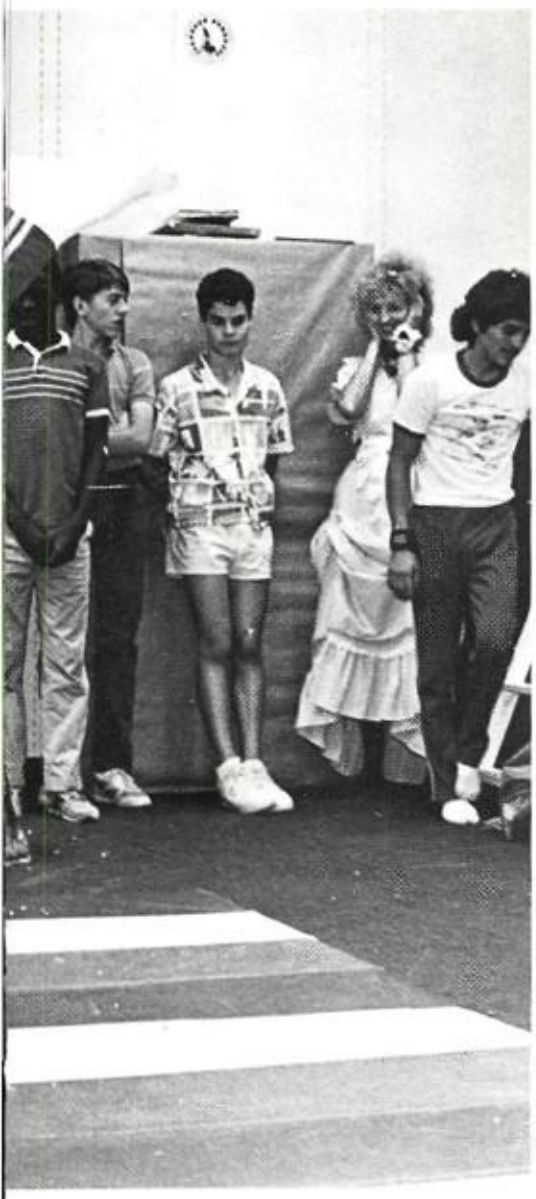
The medals and championships did not come without much hard work and sacrifice. Each member arrived at school at 7:30 and worked out through first period. "The only problem was getting up early in the morning," Martinez said.

The strong competitors of the team consisted of Alan Scantlen, Larry Devasier, Lisa Agado, Gena Akery, Munoz and Martinez.

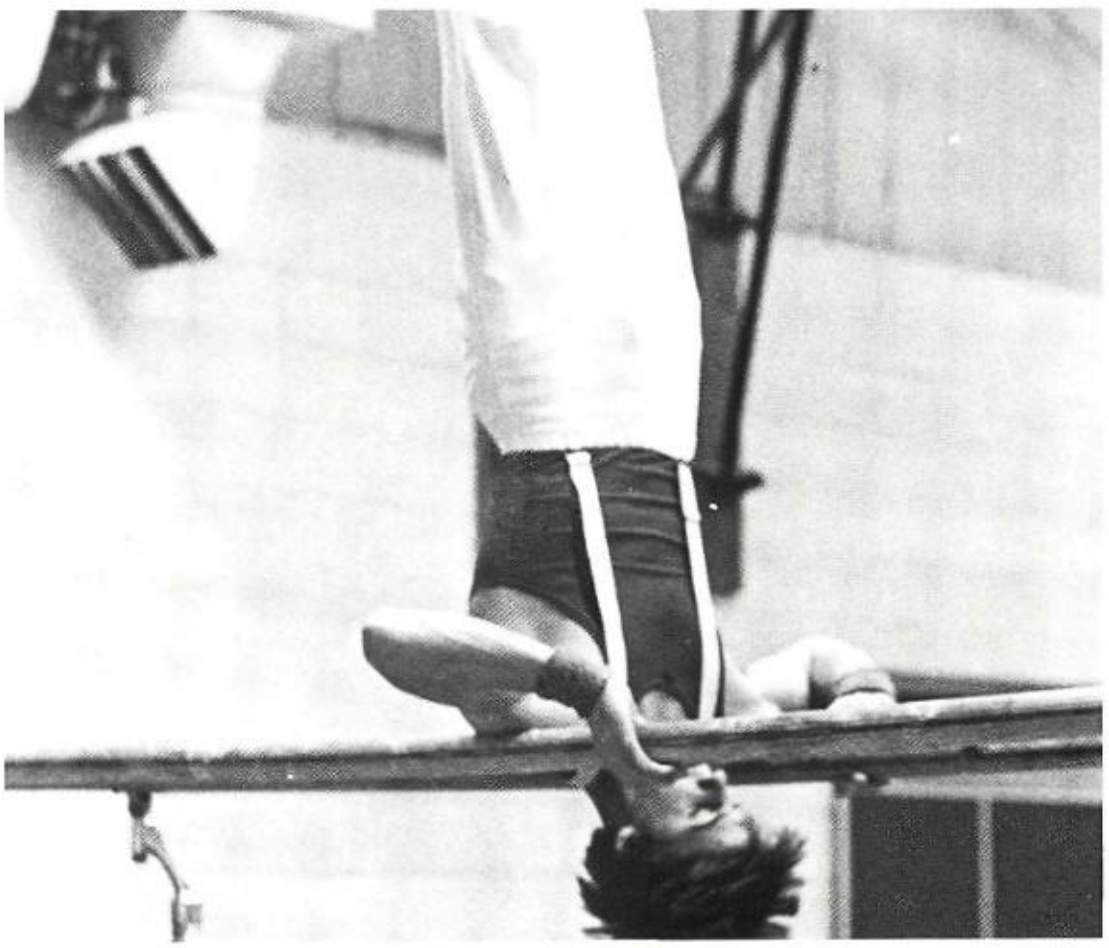
"The whole team competed well. This group was made of the 'right stuff'," added Vaughan.

The team learned quickly and a high standing at the meets. "This has been the best year of my coaching career," said Vaughan, "The boys were fantastic, pleasant to work with, and real achievers."

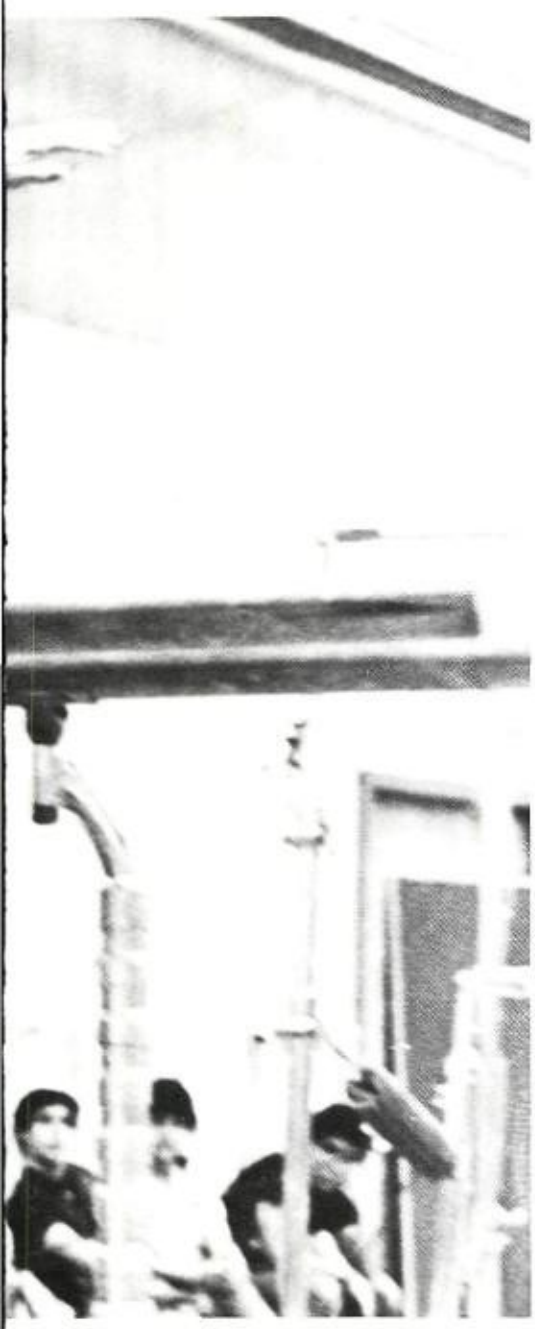
Senior Larry DeVazier dismounts from his routine on the parallel bars.



Junior Larry Devasier demonstrates tumbling at the Shakespeare Festival.



Senior Alan Scantlen turns head over heels and stays there in his parallel bars routine, in the Travis-Crockett-Lanier meet.



Rebel Record

Boys Gymnastics

Travis	123.05
Crockett	103.8
Travis	131.5
McCallum	76.8
Round Rock	157.05
Travis	133.8
Travis	80.8
Reagan	20.3
Travis	107.5
Lanier	62.2

Boys Gymnastics: (ROW 1) Coach Jan Vaughan, Travis Munoz, James Munoz, Jas Ratliff, Mark Gronquist, Long Fuller, Alan Scantlen.

Girls Gymnastics

Lanier	99.15
Travis	48.45
Johnston	96.0
Travis	49.2
Austin	77.9
LBJ	65.92
Travis	49.2
Travis	70.7
Anderson	38.4
Lanier	89.6
Westlake	53.0
Travis	32.1

Girls Gymnastics: (ROW 1) Maria Flores, Patsy Billings, Cindy Santos, Robina Mejia; (ROW 2) Coach Jan Vaughan, Damaris Saldana, Debbie Martinez, Lisa Agado, Gena Akery, Nicole LaFleur

Glory days

Varsity advances; JV wins 8

Behind the strong pitching arm of senior Mark Peevey, the varsity baseball team captured the District 26AAAAA South Zone championship and advanced to the second round of the state baseball playoffs.

The squad started fast by winning its first eight games. In that span, the Rebs collected four victories in the AISD Tournament and defeated state-ranked Westwood, 3-1, for the tournament title. Peevey shut down the Warriors by striking out six and allowing only three hits. Peevey, outfielder Gary Saucedo and first baseman Joe Malinowski were named to the all-tournament team.

Early in the season, the squad took on the state's number one ranked team in Houston Waltrip. The Rebs were overwhelmed and were defeated 13-1. After the loss the team won its next seven of nine games.

After defeating Johnston, 5-3, for the South Zone championship, the team faced Lanier for a berth in the state play-offs. The team posted an impressive 7-2 win and advanced to play Crockett for the district championship. On a soggy Seguin field, the Cougars defeated the Rebs, 3-1.

The next week, the team along with a bus load of supporters, traveled to Sugarland to take on the Clements Rangers. Despite the light drizzle the Rebs won 6-2. The second game of the best of three series showed the same result a 6-2 victory.

It was on to San Antonio to take on a tough San Antonio Jay team. The Mustangs proved why they were one of the top teams in the area by defeating the Rebs 9-4. Game two was as different as black and white as the Rebs annihilated the Mustangs in front of the home crowd, 12-4. Game three moved back to San Antonio where Jay once again defeated the Rebs, 4-1, and ended the Rebels season at 22-9-1.

For their efforts, Peevey, shortstop Sam Degelia, and outfielders Saucedo and Tim Rose were selected to the all-district first team. Peevey was selected as the most valuable player. Second baseman Mario Barrios and outfielder Rodney Smith made the second team while third baseman Arnold Rivas and first baseman Joe Malinowski received honorable mention reognition. Coach Rudy Alvarez received the Coach of the Year Award.

The junior varsity (JV) team completed a wining season by defeating McCallum in the consolation final of the AISD Tournament, 11-3. The victory avenged a loss suffered to the Knights earlier in the season.

Earlier in the tournament the JV lost a close game to Lanier, 10-8. They then bounced back to defeat San Marcos, 11-10. Sophomore Ricky Martinez belted a base hit past the third baseman to score the winning runs and advance the team into the consolation final.

"I'm glad we didn't just fold up after our loss to Lanier. We showed great determinationin winning the consolation championship," shortstop Barney Sifuentes said.

Coach Tom Hancock's squad ended their regular season with one of the best records in the district and in a first place tie with Anderson. The team's overall season record was 8-2-2.

Senior Mark Peevey shows that he is not just a pitcher. Peevey was alos one of the team's leading hitters.

Catcher Mike Burton and pitcher Raul Cortez discuss strategy.

Sliding safely into second base is shortstop Sam Degelia. Degelia was an all-district selection.

Rebel Record

Varsity Baseball

OPPONENT	SCORE
Crockett	14-6
San Marcos	4-5
Austin	0-0
Johnston	10-5
Crockett	14-6
San Marcos	8-1
Austin	2-1
Johnston	5-3
Lanier	7-2

Zone Record 6-1-1
Overall Record 22-9-1

Varsity Baseball: (ROW 1) Adam Alvarez, Joe Cabral, Mario Barrios, Joey Herrera, Tim Rose, Sam Degelia, Bobby Pounds, Ryan Hancock; (ROW 2) Javier Gutierrez, Mike Burton, Byron Weigelt, Ricky Martinez, Leroy Nicosen, Mike Murillo, Gary Saucedo, Chris; Coach Rudy Alvarez, Joe Malinowski, David Raigosa, Arnold Rivas, Raul Cortez, Rodney Smith, Eddie Cabello, Mark Peevey, Coach Tom Hancock.

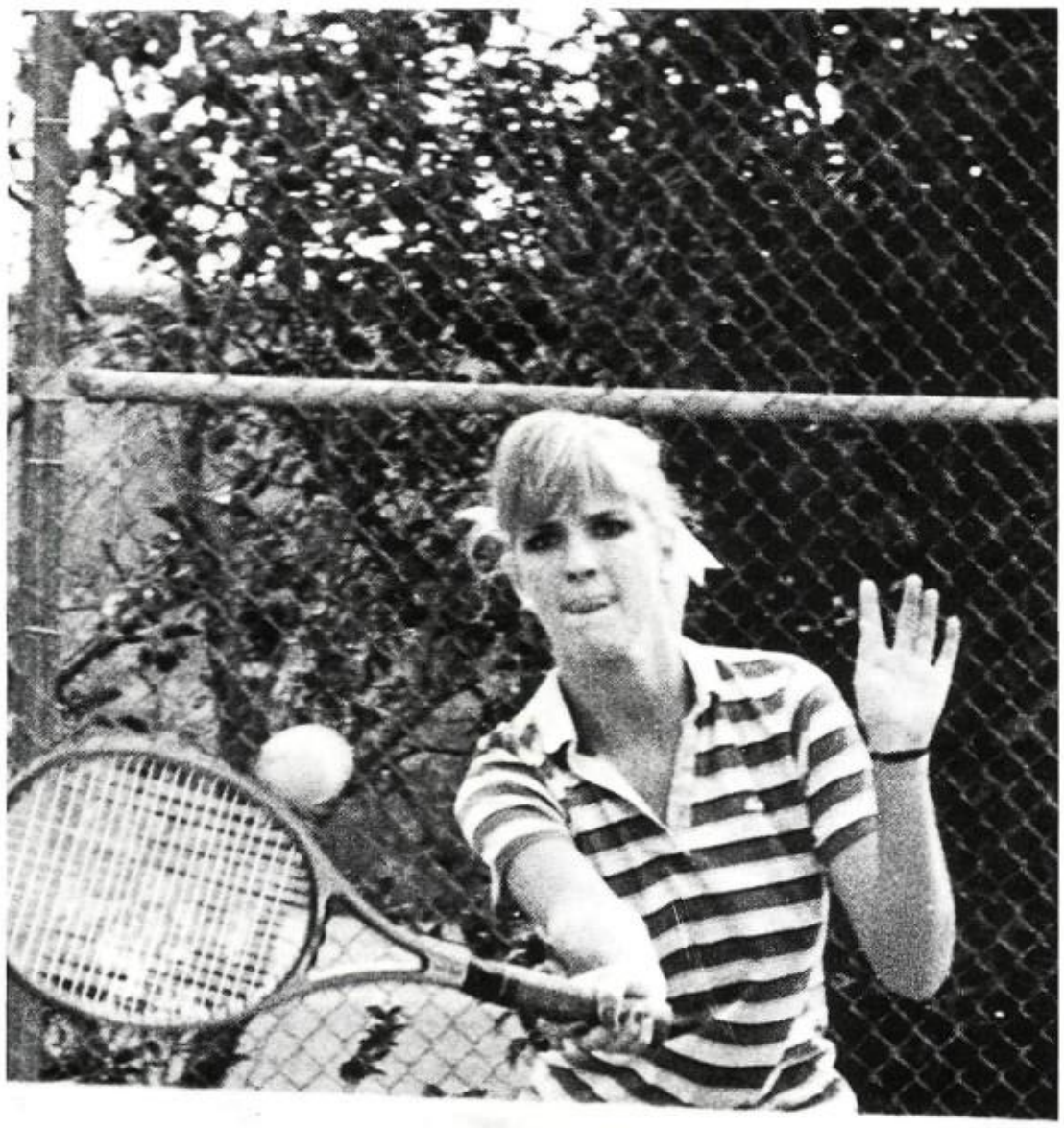
Junior Varsity Baseball

OPPONENT	SCORE
Reagan	7-7
Crockett	7-6
Lanier	10-2
Austin	12-1
Johnston	4-2
LBJ	13-3
McCallum	1-6
San Marcos	4-3
Anderson	4-4

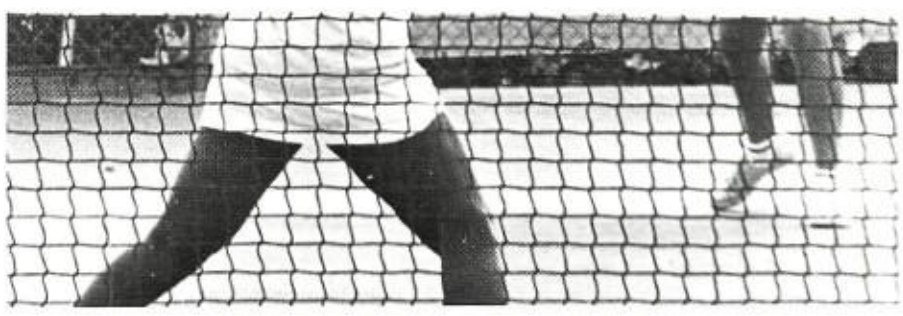
Final Record 8-2-2

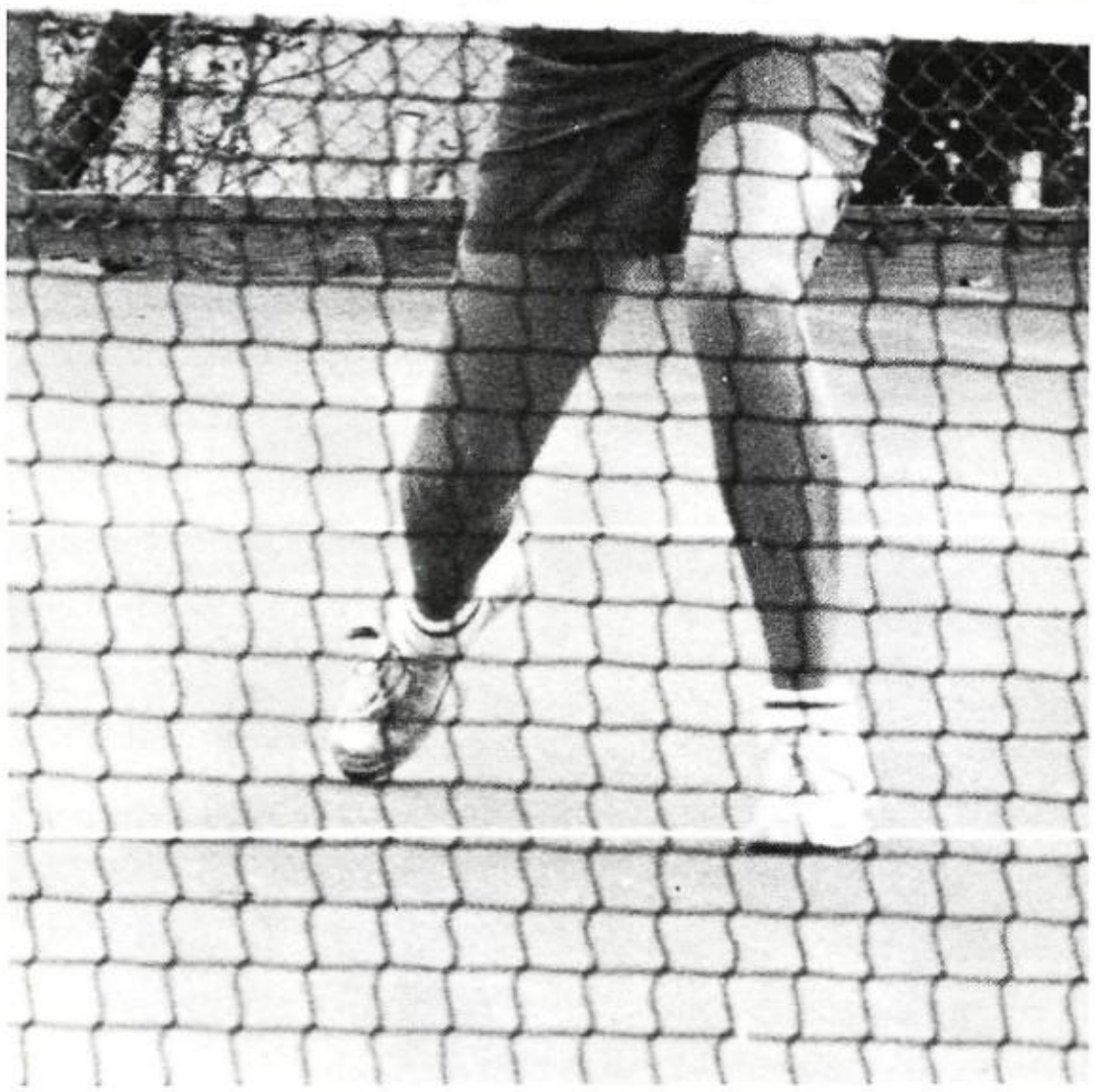
Junior Varsity Baseball Team: (ROW 1) Rodney Kidd, Andy Sanchez, Dustin Henderson, Derek Castillo, Clay Burton, Jonathon Gonzales; (ROW 2) Edward Riojas, James Mullins, Victor Murillo, Wes Parmer, Robert Fisher, Gilbert; (ROW 3) Buddy Sosthand, Danny Rooney, Barney Sifuentes, Ricky Martinez, Duff Cooper, Ronnie Lawrence, Tony Cortez, Coach Tom Hancock.

Senior Ronnie Gutierrez displays his backhand return on a practice shot.



At the net, freshman Ree Mawande volleys the ball back over the net.





Sophomore Linsey Hart puts a soft touch on her return.

During an afternoon practice session, junior Linda Gaby practices her forehand return.

Inexperienced

Young tennis teams fight odds

Overcoming their problem of inexperience, the varsity tennis teams competed well to finish a season full of improvement.

The fall season saw the boys finish with a record of 3-6 and the girls 0-7-2. In spring competition, the boys team went 0-5-2 while the girls improved to 1-5-1. This year saw a change in the type of games played. The game winner had to win two out of three sets. The result of this was that a player could not play both singles and doubles games. This was done to make the competition move more swiftly.

Both teams had aspects of their game that stood out above the rest.

"The boys had the ability to continue trying hard, working late in the season after having suffered several losses in the early part of the season," Coach Lyn Loeffler said.

According to Loeffler, the girls strengths were that they could play strong matches and compete well even though they consistently played girls older than them. These qualities helped the team to continue playing hard throughout the season.

The teams' problems could be attributed to one major problem. "We were pretty weak because we were so young. We still performed very well under the circumstances," freshman Ree Mawande said.

"In tournaments, we played out of town. We gained much experience in that type of competition," sophomore Chris Campbell said.

As the season progressed, some players showed quite noticeable improvement. The boys had John Marks and Campbell while the girls included Mawande, Linda Gaby and Amanda Millison who "showed much improvement over the last two months."

On a brisk autumn day, sophomore Bryan Rech awaits the serve from his opponent.

Rebel Record

Fall Boys Tennis

OPPONENT	SCORE
Austin	0-4
San Marcos	3-2
Lanier	1-3
LBJ	1-3
Anderson	0-4
Reagan	2-2
McCallum	1-3
Johnston	0-3
Crockett	1-3

Final Record 2-6-1

Boys Tennis: (ROW 1) John Marks, Lee Lancaster, Chris Campbell, Ronnie Gutierrez; (ROW 2) Bryan Rech, Dan Rooney, Barry Lambert, Stephan Moreno, John Davison, Coach Lyn Loeffler.

Fall Girls Tennis

OPPONENT	SCORE
Austin	0-4
San Marcos	0-4
Lanier	0-4
LBJ	2-2
Anderson	1-3
Reagan	2-2
McCallum	0-4
Johnston	0-4
Crockett	0-4

Final Record 0-7-2

Girls Tennis: (ROW 1) Jean Emerson, Ree Mawande, Amanda Millison; (ROW 2) Linsey Hart, Michelle Varga, Linda Gaby, Coach Lyn Loeffler.

Track teams place high

Davis, Marshall advance, compete in state meet

Track and field often meant drilling for hours to perfect the technique for just a few minutes of running. As senior Greg Duarte said, "preparing for competition" was the most difficult part of track season.

As the district meet approached, every workout was spent on lowering running times, lengthening throws, and improving jumps. The girls varsity team placed fifth in district, while the freshmen and junior varsity teams finished second.

"I thought it was a very good finish. That is because our team consisted of only one senior, two juniors, and some sophomores," said Kleo Halm, girls head track coach.

The boys team had a similar finish, placing fifth in district competition. The freshman and junior varsity teams ended the season in second place.

Individual performances provided several bright spots in the season. In the district meet, Terril Davis finished first in both the mile run and the 800-meter run. In the 800, he set a new district record by finishing with a time of 1:54.52, and qualifying as the fourth fastest runner in the state. In regional competition, Davis again placed first, qualifying for the state meet. Also advancing beyond the district meet were Eric Kosmala in the discus and Greg Duarte in the mile run.

Girls qualifying for regional included the mile relay team of LaDonna Marshall, Shannon Valrie, Cynthia Farley, and Tricia Foster. Marshall went all the way to state in the 400-meter run.

The top two finishers in freshmen field events were Bubba Wrubel, second place shot put, and Robert Andre, second in the pole vault. Travis won both junior varsity throwing events, with Darrel Harrison winning in shot put and Carl Moon in discus.

The junior varsity's mile relay team finished second, and so did Eugene Joseph in the 400-meter run and Dwayne Ward in the 110-meter hurdles. The freshmen also had second places with Andrew Maxwell in the 400 meters and Mario Hernandez in the 800 meters.

"I believe that we showed great competitiveness in finishing second when it counted in the district meet," Chris Pinelli, junior varsity team member, said.

Junior LaDonna Marshall breaks from the starting block at the sound of the gun.

Coming down the home stretch, freshman Jeretta Jimmerson leads Michelle Murray.

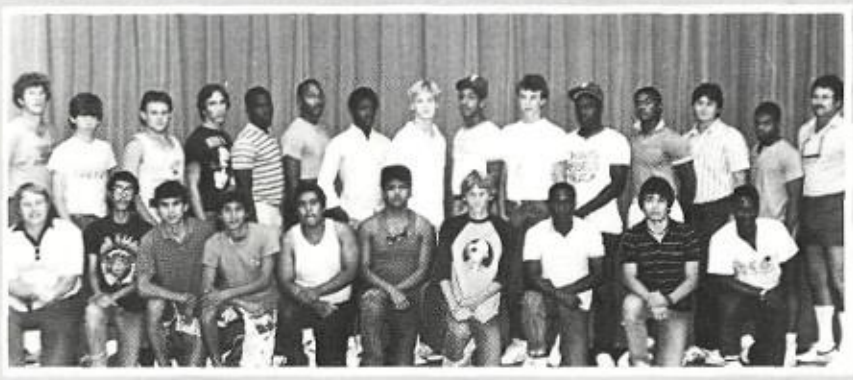
Freshman Damon Davis crosses the finish line to give his team some much needed points.

Running in the stride of his opponents, senior Freddie Satterwhite leaps a hurdle.

Rebel Record

Varsity Track: (ROW 1) Damon Davis, James Krotzer, Mike Conley, Tim Johnson, Coach Eddie Howell, Johnny Miller, Louis Anderson, James Castro, Mike Carnline; (ROW 2) Coach Austin Jackson, Jason Ruiz, Andre Manning, Kirk Hance, Willie Nelson, Eric Kosmala, Chris Pinnelli, Dwayne Ward, Louis Hudspeth, Donafa Fagan, Ray LaMotte, Darryl Harrison, Coach Terry Pittsford.

Junior Varsity Track: (ROW 1) Coach Eddie Howell, Anthony Trevino, James Krotzer, Ricky Lugo, Xavier Segura, Tory Gard, Eugene Joseph, Victor Rodriguez, Raymond Young, (ROW 2) Coach Austin Jackson, Shawn Burks, Jason Ruiz, Andre Manning, Chris Bunton, Johnny Spence, John Owen, Dwayne Ward, Chris Pinnelli, Louis Hudspeth, Darryl Harrison, Billy Townsel, Coach Terry Pittsford.



Girls Track: (ROW 1) Jeretta Jimmerson, LaDonna Marshall, Torca Woods, Stephanie Edwards, Deborah Mealer, Yvette Teague, Celia Kellough, Michelle Murray, Trisha Foster; (ROW 2) Coach Sandra Hafernick, Piedad Fernandez, Heather Rein, Marlene Clemens, Zabrina Washington, Theresa Jackson, Shannon Valrie, Tina Villareal, Cindy Farley, Samantha Rucher, Robin Alexander, Coach Kleo Halm; (ROW 3) Jeanie Miller, Donna Wilson, Linda Cabello, Lori Gomez, Sonya Valrie, Amy Bible, Evelyn Sephus, Nettie Kellough, Deborah Pyburn.

Softball success

Team posts five-win season

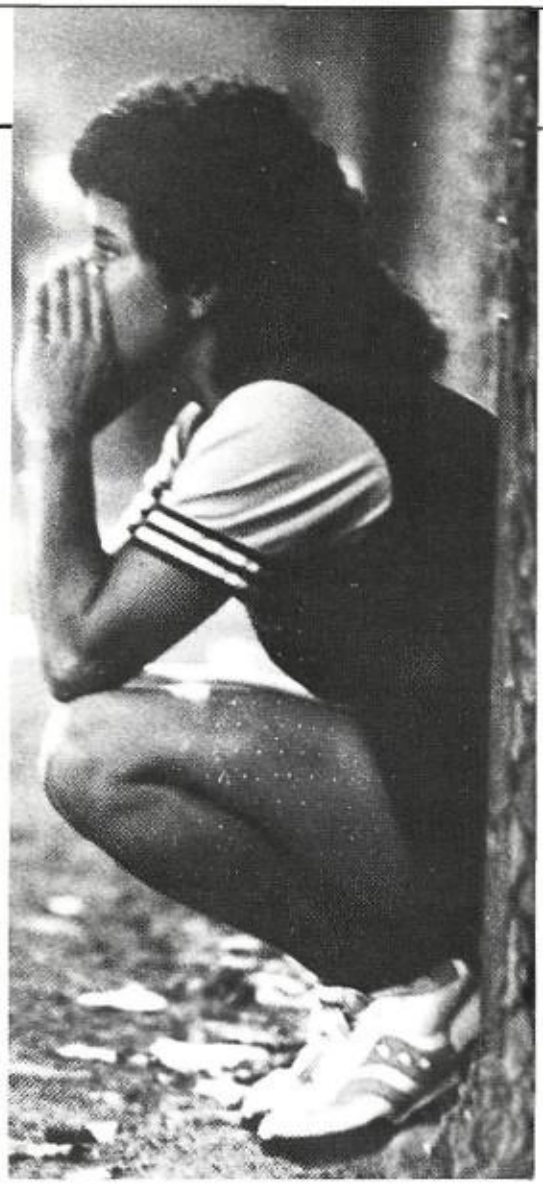
Winning four games while losing only three, the girls fastpitch softball team completed one of the most victorious seasons in school history.

Despite not being considered as a major sport by the University Interscholastic League (UIL), each school in the Austin Independent School District entered a squad in the nine team league. By not being considered by the UIL the teams did not recieve any funding and therefore had to rely on the athletic program of their respective school for funding.

The team, coached by Sheila Coy, started the season with a very close game against Lanier. The squad, however defeated the Vikings, 4-3. Against Johnston, the team was not as sharp, losing by a lopsided score of 15-7.

In the Austin game, both teams exchanged leads until the Maroons finally prevailed, 8-5. In the final regular season game, the Lady Rebs took part in a high scoring game. The squad defeated Lanier, 18-17.

At the post season district tournament at Krieg Fields, the team lost its opening game to Johnston, 18-5. The girls quickly bounced back by beating Lanier for the third straight time, this time by forfeit. The Lady Rebs ended their season by falling to Austin, 8-5.



Sophomore Lisa Flores pitches in the Johnston game. Flores started most of the games for the team.

Before hitting the field, Coach Sheila Coy gives her team some last minute instructions.

Golf teams finish high

Girls advance to regionals; boys place fifth

Despite a low number of members on the boys and girls golf team, the squads placed high at various tournaments and the girls team advanced to the regional tournament.

Both squads played round robin matches in the fall in preparation for the spring season which includes various tournaments including the district tournament. The boys team, coached by Chester Kochan, won five of eight matches against area high schools by a cumulative score of 43-38. Their most impressive victories came against a perenially strong Crockett team and against Johnston.

In the district tournament, the boys finished fifth, with junior Philip Mayo capturing the third The girls squad, coached by Diane Coughlan, placed second and qualified for the regional tournament.

Coach Sheila Coy shouts some instructions from the dugout.

Rebel Record

Girls Golf

District Tournament
Second place
Jill Jacskon-fourth place
Regional Tournament
Eighth place

Girls Golf: (ROW 1) Coach Dianne Coughlan, Page Hart, Felicia Bell, Jill Jackson, Amy Weigelt.

Boys Golf

OPPONENT	SCORE
* Austin	3-6
Crockett	9-0
Johnston	9-0
Anderson	1-8
McCallum	1-8
Lanier	6-3
LBJ	7.5-1.5
San Marcos	0.5-8.5
Reagan	6-3

Boys Golf: (ROW 1) Brian Lovelady, Johnny Duran, Jerry Harrell, Doug Rodgers, David Simons, Philip Mayo; (ROW 2) Coy Christal, Robert Frick, Brad Hardin, Troy Bangs, Les Robinson, Jeff Shipley, Jason Laguna, Coach Chet Kochan.

Fastpitch Softball

OPPONENT	SCORE
Lanier	4-3
Johnston	15-7
Austin	5-8
Lanier	18-17
Johnston	5-18
Lanier	1-0
Austin	5-8

Final Record 4-3

Fastpitch Softball: (ROW 1) Mary Sanchez, Dodi Sulaica, Jessica Cortez; (ROW 2) Estee Sanchez, Trixy Mireles, Michelle Ahrens, Michelle McDiffett, Michelle Varga; (ROW 3) Coach Sheila Coy, Yvonne Botello, Lisa Flores, Belinda Leibas, Michele Gomez.

Finding a niche among 2,500

Hours of frustration, practice, dedication, and hard work helped to achieve students' aim towards excellence in assorted organizations. Almost every student belonged to some type of club, whether it pertained to music, academics, artistic talents or just plain honest fun.

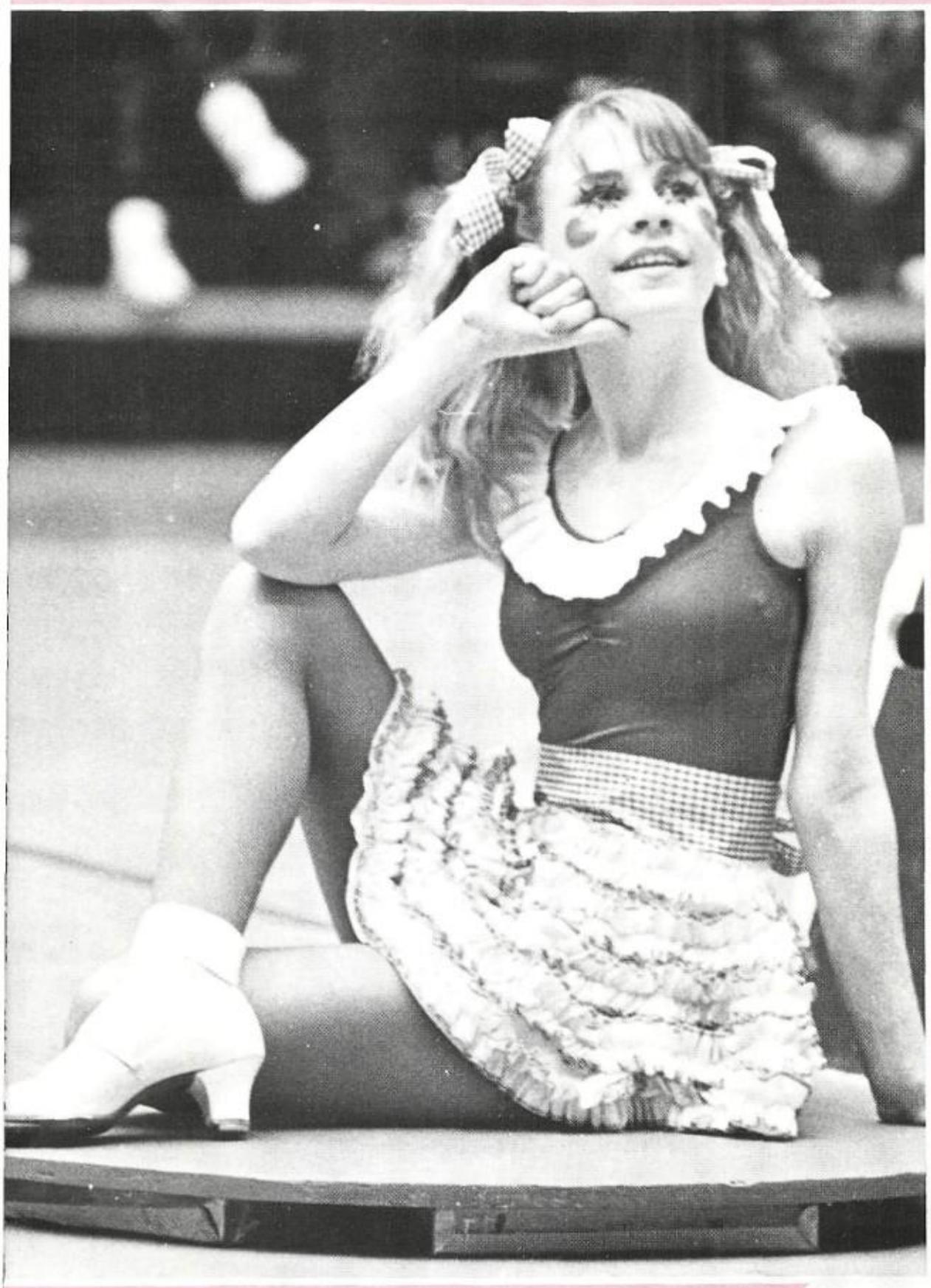
For those students looking for academic challenge, there were clubs such as Mu Alpha Theta and various language clubs. While students with an artistic talent preferred such clubs as the photography club, the art club, or the industrial arts club. Still, for students who possessed an ability for music had their choice of band, choir, orchestra, or mariachi band. And those students who had an air of spirit around them were usually in the Rebelettes, the volunteers, the student council or a cheerleader. Debate, speech, drama, and publications existed for students who wished a time to display their verbal, acting, or writing skills.

Although students were allowed to join as many clubs or organizations as they wanted, it was hard for students to juggle their time in order to be involved in many clubs. Clubs were forced to only meet during designated classes or every other Wednesday morning because of House Bill 72 and 246.

Even though some organizations seemed to be more popular than others, all of the organizations contributed to the school and the community, as well as the students. The student council was involved in the city-wide beautification plan and also began the beautification of the school. The Volunteers sponsored a Pennies for Christmas drive for Blue Santa.

Despite obstacles, students were able to pick the organization or organizations that best fit them.

TWIST MY ARM. Two drama students play out a scene in "Everybody Loves Opal." The student production was one of five drama productions at Travis during '86



ON THE SPOT. A Rebelette hits her spot for the end of a tap routine during local competition. The group performed regularly before, during and after football season.

Clubs

FULL OF GOOD CHEER

Squads raise school, team spirit

Ten girls along with their sponsor piled into a van on a hot summer July day and headed for Huntsville. The NCA, National Cheerleader Association, lasted four hard working days. Over 900 girls from all around the United States attended the challenging camp.

The alarm was set at 6:30 and all the cheerleaders were to report out on the field by 8 o'clock. Practice began and all squads were taught two cheers and two chants. Each squad made up a routine filled with one cheer and one chant taught that day along with a hometown cheer and chant.

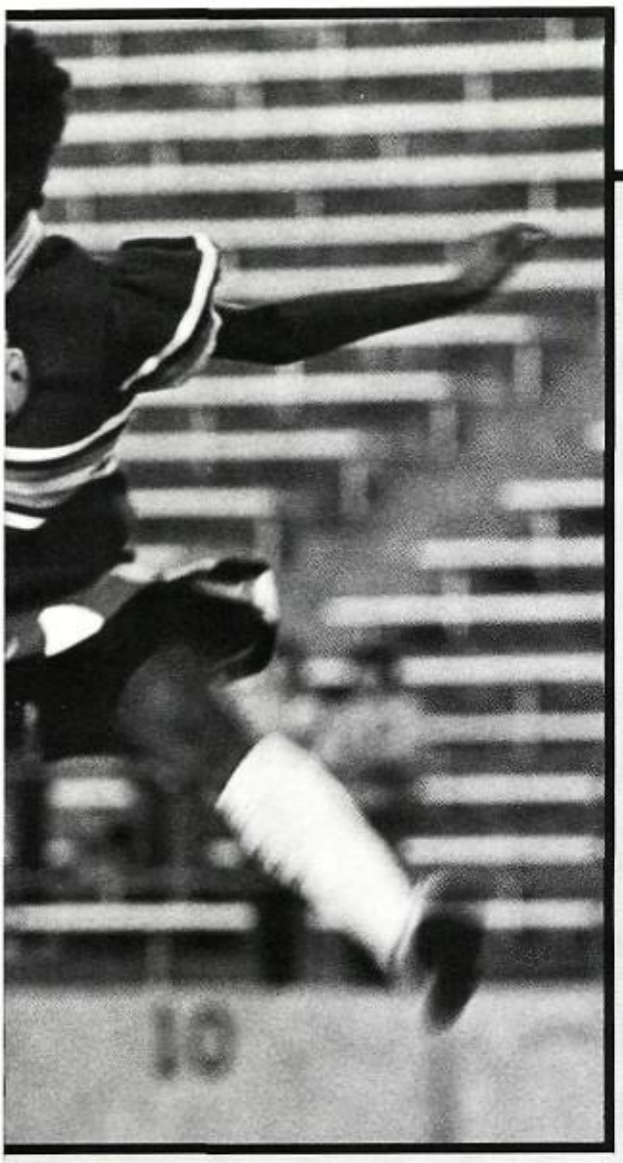
The 99 degree sun pierced onto the cheerleaders as they practiced for the end of the day judging. The smell of sun than lotion wafted among the squads. As the water in the jugs began to slowly dwindle, the time to be judged moved closer. "Getting judged at the end of the day was a lot of pressure," said Senior Gena Akery.

The Travis cheerleaders won two superior ribbons, one excellent, and one good ribbon. "The challenge was tough, but I enjoyed getting to know each other along with meeting other cheerleaders and learning how they performed cheers," said Senior Stephanie Edwards.

The van was loaded again with the squad ready for the year to begin. "It was an experience I will never forget," said Junior Missy Wolf. The preparation for the first pep rally was well on its way.

WET PAINT. Senior Beth Tisdale tip toes around the wet paint on a break through banner while adding more rebel red to the artwork.

MEGAPHONES. Cone shaped megaphones line the gym floor right before a morning pep rally.



HIGH JUMP. Cheerleader Stephanie Edwards introduces herself to fans as her name is called before a Rebel football game. Each cheerleader would complete a stunt when their names were called. Senior Lisa Agado looks on.

FINISHING TOUCHES. Senior cheerleaders Lisa Agado and Beth Tisdale put the last few strokes on a break through banner for a Travis football game. The cheerleaders met before school started to paint as many spirit raising signs as possible.

BEHIND THE SCENES

VICA — ICT (L-R) Saul Medina, Arleen Estrada, Stella Gutierrez, Tellie Winters, and VICA — ICT sponsor and instructor Charles Maul. The group, though small in number gave students a chance to meet in a social setting to discuss their common concerns over employment opportunities.

VICA-ICT

On-the-job training

The Industrial Cooperative Trade branch of VICA centers around the common interest students enrolled in ICT classes have in developing their industrial and trade skills for future careers.

The club essentially revolves around the curriculum of the course. Students who are enrolled in the ICT class found the club to be supportive of their efforts to develop job-related skills.

The club dealty with a variety of issues encountered in the industrial workplace.

Charles Maul served as the sponsor for the group.

CHEERLEADERS (L-R) Cindi Lofgreen, Missy Wolf, Nicole LaFleur, Stephanie Edwards, Lisa Agado, Gena Akery, June Mejia, Beth Tisdale, Tami Wroblewski, Torca Wood

BEHIND THE SCENES

REBELETTES-(L-R) ROW 4 Delisa Peoples, Nancy Russell, Samantha Fleming, Dale Hall, Tiffany King, Michelle McCalister. ROW 3 Nina Persohn, Stephanie Gipson, Judy Riojas, Deane Segura, Jean Villareal, Julie Biddle, Tammy Triesch, Ginger Davis, Christina Erickson. ROW 2 Nora Vela, Missy Zapata, Jonica Davison,Chandra Fournier, Lori Easte, Rosalinda Ortiz, Ann Marie Castruita. ROW 1 Karen Orton, Phia Earls, Julie Shackelford.

REBELETTES

Winning combinations

The girls jumped out of the three vans, exhausted and half asleep, but still there was a sense of excitement in the air. All of a sudden, Nina Persohn jumped out of the van and held up a shining trophy. All the work and all of the time suddenly seemed woth it to the Rebelettes.

The Rebelettes went to a statewide marching auxillaries contest in San Antonio on the weekend of April 4.

"It was good competition. We enjoyed watching all the schools. As a new and growing group we learned a lot and grew as a drill team just by being in it," Persohn said.

"All I remember of our routine was when we went on and when we came off. I don't even remember if I made any mistakes or what I did right," Karen Orton said. "It was a great feeling. It is awesome," she added.

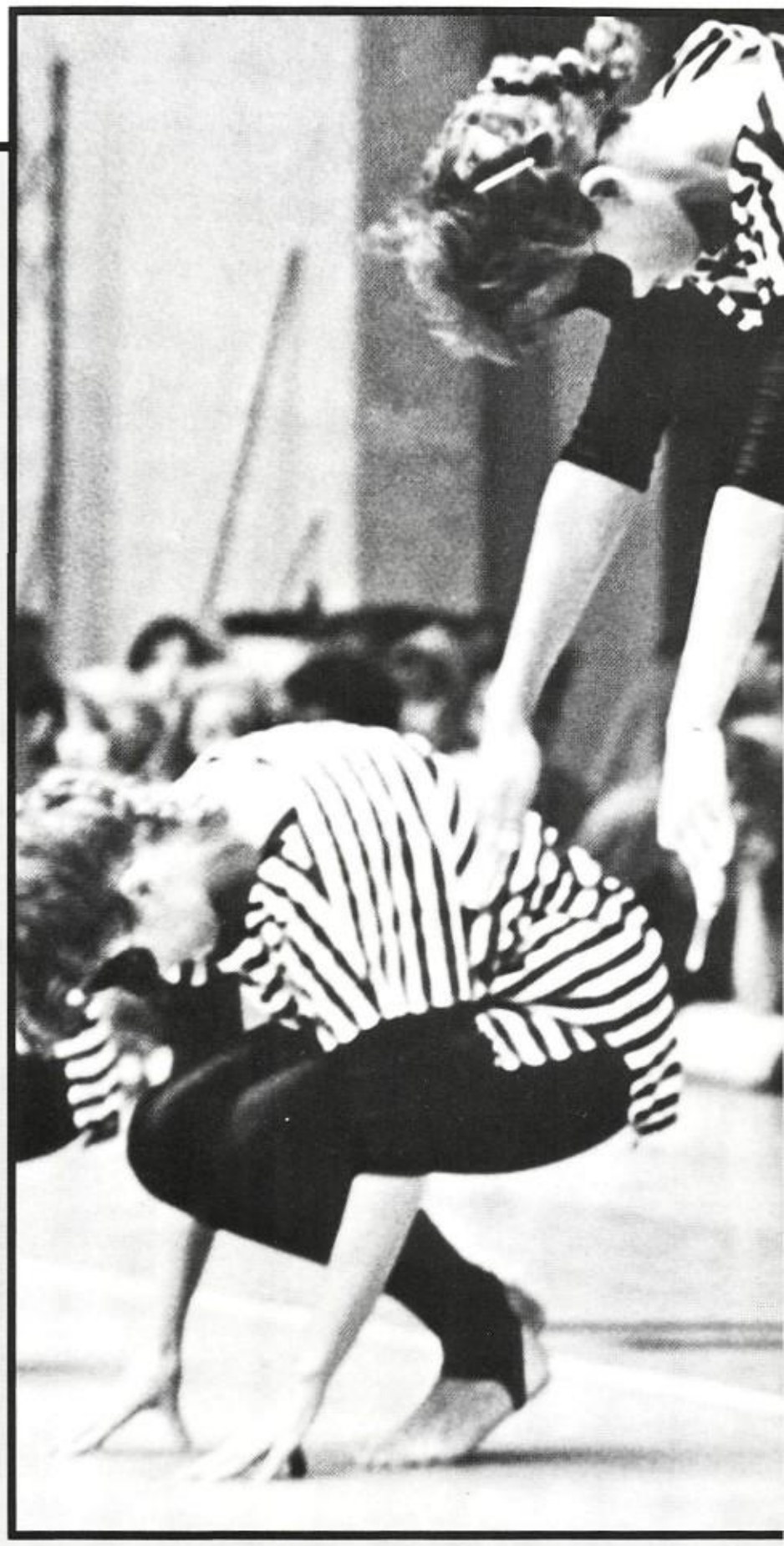
The drill team won a first division rating and a superior on their high kick routine and their novelty routine to "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers."

"I was very proud of them and thought they did a vey good job, as their trophies prove. Even the jazz routine that received a two from two judges and a one from one judge was not bad," Persohn said.

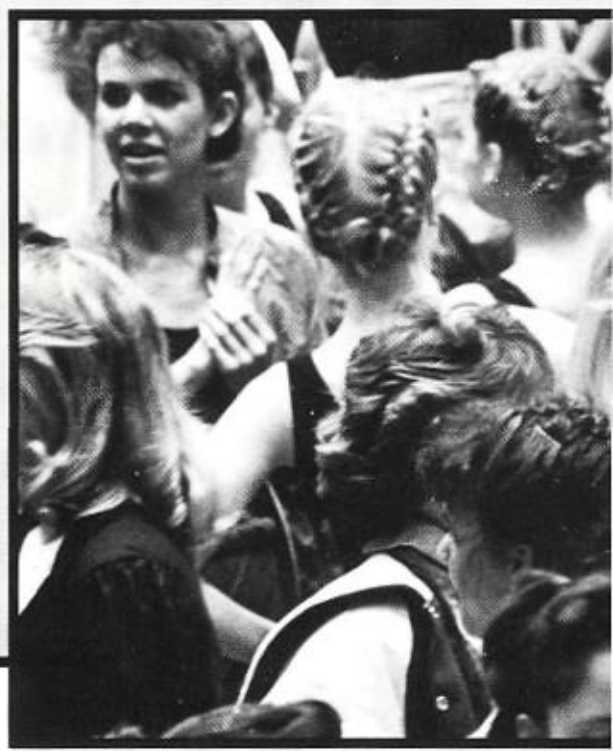
The girls were working all year long to prepare for contest. They learned the jazz routine to "Axel F" during summer camp and the novelty routine was learned during football season. The perfecting and the high kick routine was worked on during the Christmas holidays.

"We were better than some and we learned from others," she said. "Sometimes it is hard to compete against bigger and better schools, or schools with larger drill teams that have lots of money to spend, but we did the best we could do and we were proud of it."

"It was a real challenge. We had to forget about all the other drill teams there and understand that we were not competing against them, but we were competing against ourselves," Orton added.

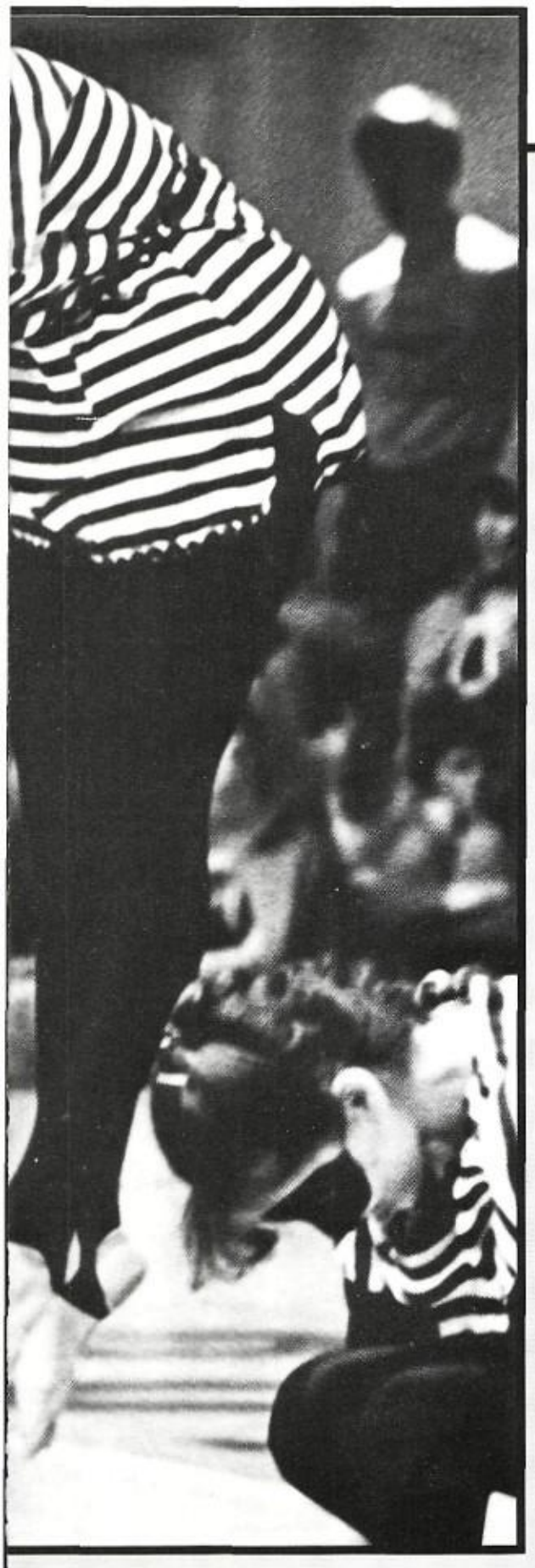


FIVE, SIX, seven, eight, jump. Sophomore Tammy Triesch leaps into the air during a halftime performance. The 32-strong dance team entertained at a variety of athletic events during the year.



GOOD TIMES. Sponsor Nina Persohn is surrounded by happy rebelettes following their top notch performances at a competition held in the arena in San Antonio. This was the largest competition the drill team traveled to.

THE UN-ROUTINE



Drill team kicks to success

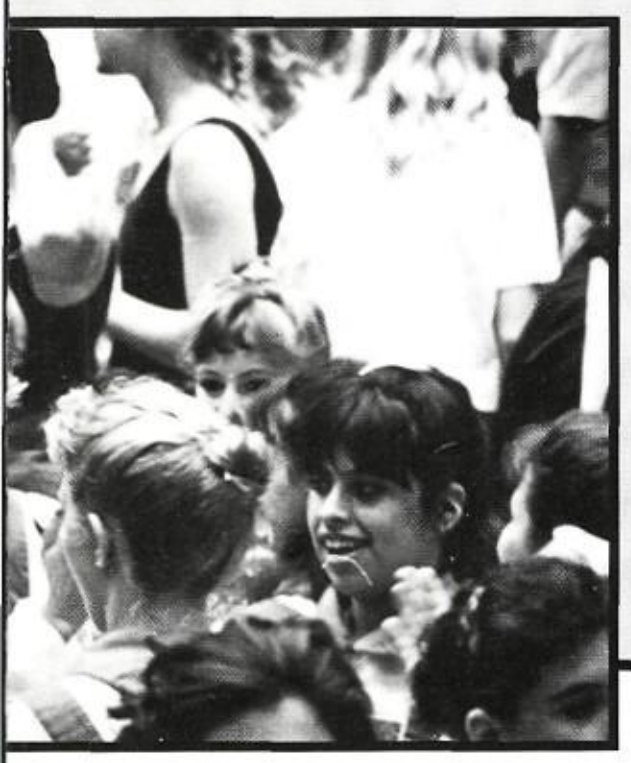
Being a Rebelette isn't all teeth and high kicks. Each morning the drill team arrives by 7:30 to strech out and practice for the upcoming pep rally and halftime performances that week.

Hours of repeating the routines, time and time again helps the squad to give a uniform look. Their kicks are even and movements in sync. "We end up picking songs that we love and by the time we learn the routine, we just groan when Persohn plays it over," sophomore Chandra Fournier said.

Aside from the typical dance routines, the Rebelettes help motivate the team by giving them baked good and other treats before the big games.

"People seldom realize that we do more than perform during the halftime shows or pep rallies," Fournier said.

In addition to practices the members of the squad earn points for their hard work and persistance during practices.



ARM IN ARM. Sophomore Chandra Fournier links arms with other dancers, preparing to kick into the Rebelette's high kick routine.

A GLANCE BACK. For a dramatic finish the Rebelettes literally bend over backwards to please their audience.

BAND AID

TUBA OR NOT TUBA. Senior tuba player Jesse Pangelinan reconsiders lugging his instrument around the practice field given the 100 degree plus temperatures endured during the summer sessions.

FROM THE SIDELINES. The Rebel band's drum major Julie Chambers and another band member watch the game with a sideline view. Being in band gave students greater flexibility to move around the sideline area, not to mention the prestige involved.

Musicians fine tune support

Music is a universal language that gleamed in 1985-86. During this time, the Travis Rebel Band soaked in the rays of its most successful ye since 1979. A sweepstakes award and a superior rating at a festival in Florida were among the highlights the Travis Band year.

The year began in the hot summe months of July and August. Summe band is a period of training for new members and a time of reconditioning for the veterans. Despite the new surroundings, mos freshmen members enjoyed the experience.

"In a matter of weeks, I went fron a person who couldn't march at all marching in a halftime show," freshman Marco Ortiz said. " We were taught by the section leaders, who did an excellent job."

The section leaders were chosen during the previous year by directo Steve Spooner and Elizabeth Weimer. Section leader criteria included good marching, playing and leadership qualities.

Band performances during the fal consisted of halftime shows at football games. However, these performances were warm-ups for th UIL marching contest.

e first test was the Westlake Marching Contest. For the second consecutive year in a row, the band marched in the midst of a rainstorm

The band also received three straight superior ratings for the second straight year.

"I hope we don't have to march in the rain every year to get stright one at Westlake," junior Scott Gheen said.

The 1986-1987 Rebel Concert/Marching Band

FLUTE
Rudy Alday, Tracie Biscamp, Chanel Cobb, Jennifer Ellingson, Lisa Flores, Ree Mawande, Becky Ramirez, Emily Siegel, Lara Spindle, Kellye Teddlie, Cynthia Clark, Michelle Harkrider, Heather Cody, Christine Ledesma, Belinda Leibas, Rachel Lenz, Elizabeth Limon, Monica Mack, Felicia Perez, Denise Poarch, Grethchen Swayze, Lucinda Freitag, Theresa Granger, Jennifer Joy, Noppom Liles, Kim Necaise, Elanor Price, Estee Sanchez, Mary Sanchez, Aimee Stephens.

CLARINET
Michelle Ahrens, Detra Dudley, Rosanna Guerrero, Stephanie Kitz, Aginah Rashid, Tracy Romero, Lauren Thomson, Joel Vasquez, Byron Brown, Ruth Cline, Danah Coutee, Elizabeth Hinojosa, Ileen Hoffman, Sheryll Jeffries, Michelle McDiffitt, Lorrie Moy, Pat Perez, Kristina Rutherford, Yvonne Botello, Susan Dover, Jean Emerson, Cynthia Flores, Leslie Gonzalez, Gloria Granado, Shiela Laake, Elizabeth McCaig, Trixy Mireles, Edward Winston, Anissa Saunders, Celeste Gonzalez, Regina Reyes, Brian Marshall, Agatha Raleigh, Dodi Sulaica, Kim Wallace.

SAXOPHONE
Jared Aleshire, Sean Breeden, Donafa Fagan, Laura Farmer, Walt Lockwood, Kelly Ryan, Eric Solano, LaVon York, Allen Watts, Barton Church, Bryan Lee, Glenda Maddox, Jaime Gonzalez, Lara Simpson, Keith Riding, Todd Gaffney, Ray Estrada, Alex Bozek.

TRUMPET
John Estrada, Gilbert Gonzales, Mary Guajardo, Ernest Hernandez, Robert Rodriquez, Brian Henson, Robert Kamei, Gary Kidwell, Cynthia Limon, A.J. Samilpa, Nathan Sloan, Lisa Solon, Scott Gheen, Kathy Hanson, David Hernanzex, Jeremy Lindegren, Iole Ortiz, Marco Ortiz, Cindi Parker, Derris Perkins, Nicole Pinelli.

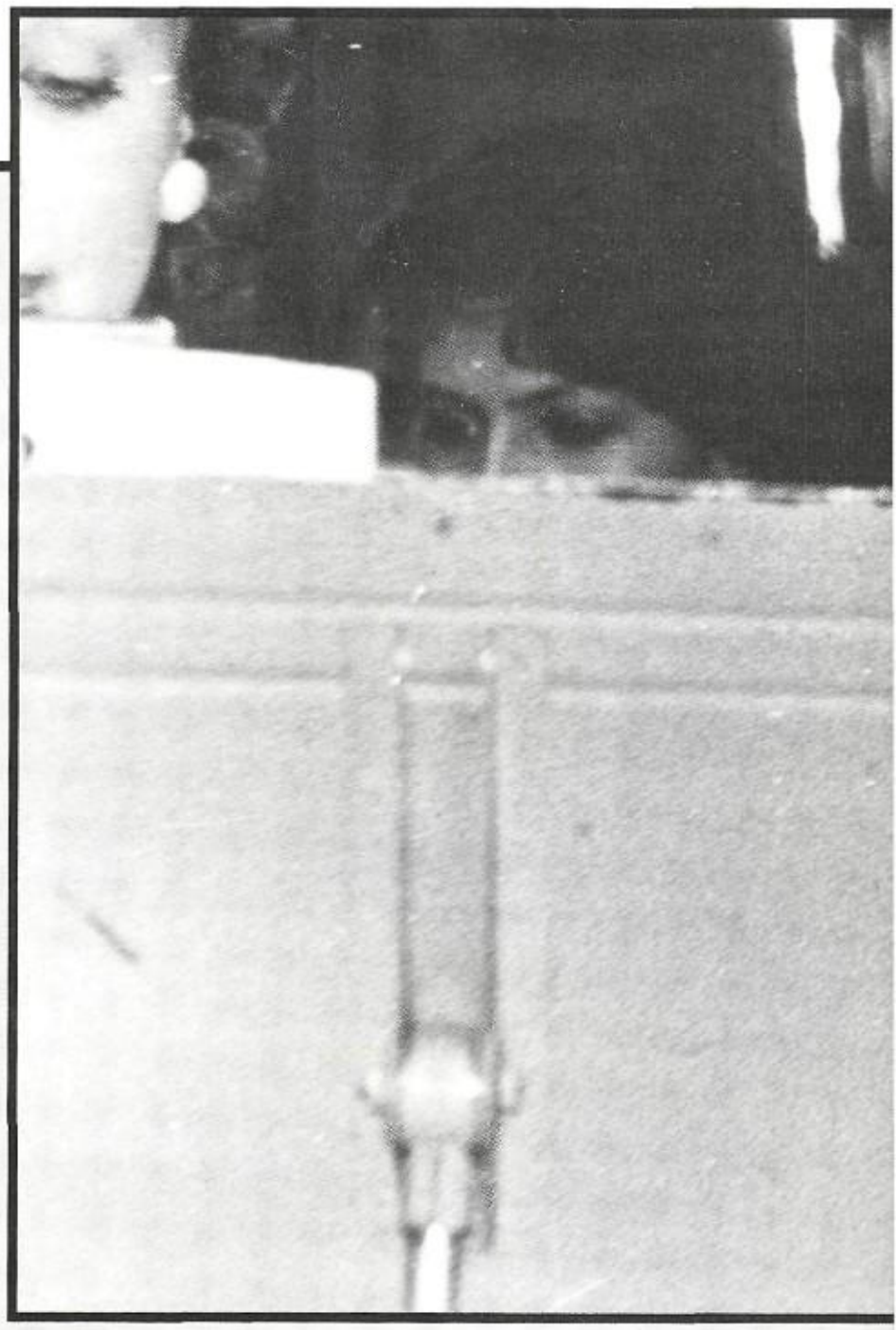
FRENCH HORN
Pam Farinelli, Roger Mendoza, Julie Chambers, Shannon Griffin, Adolph Ortiz, Kendi Smith.

BEHIND THE SCENES

UIL Marching contest was held at Burger Center on October 26. Before the band took the field, an announcement was made to hold in the pre-contest position. The band stood at attention for approximately 10 minutes. According to assistant Drum Major Marco Ortiz, standing at attention "hurt the band's concentration. We didn't do as good a job as we could have."

Despite this, the band redeived straight ones for the third consecutive year. Band director Steve Spooner said the band was "in the running for advancement to state, right up to the end."

After UIL marching contest, the band made its transition to concert season. Marching band was made into two seperate performing groups: Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band. Junior Randy Fitts said, "Concert season is not as exciting as marching season. But one thing about concert season that is good is that we play more challenging music.



HORNS UP. A trumpeter hits the high notes during a Rebel band halftime performance. The band traveled to all of the games offering spirited support for the football team.

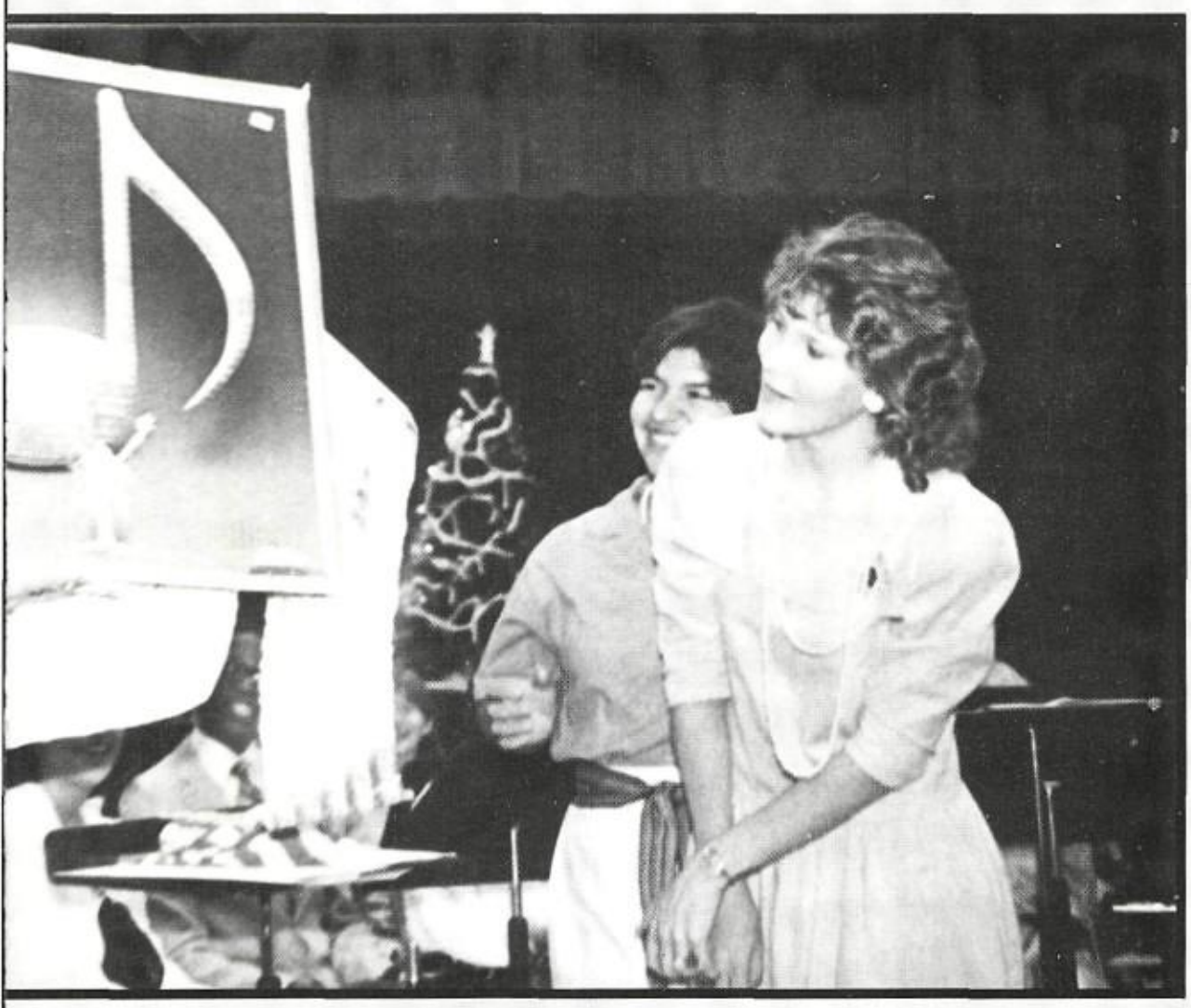
NOTE OF THANKS. Director Steve Spooner receives a framed print from band members as a gift of appreciation during the band's Christmas gathering. The band often met on a social basis.

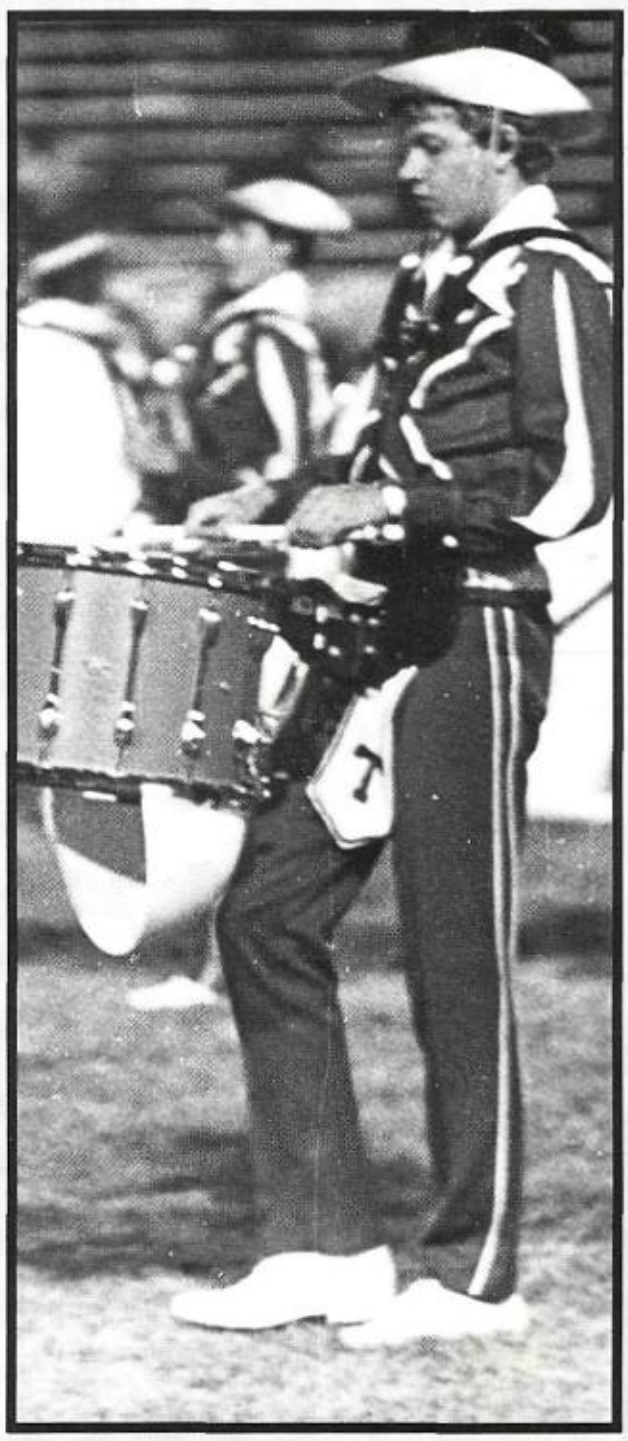
IN STEP

TROMBONE Ryan McCrary, Joel Fleming, Chris Ford, Marco Gonzalez, Mark Kuykendall, Kevin Cummins, Randy Ritts, Wesley Perkins, Vivek Yagnik.
EUPHONIUM Steve Cardenas, Tony Berry, Derrick Jackson, Gary Gibson.
TUBA Elias Olvera, Jason Lindegren, Jesse Pangelinan.
PERCUSSION Brent Alford, Joe Diaz, Glen Gaffney, Paul Sulaica, Paul Ahern, Sary Gray, Keith Hohnson, Jeremy Jones, Shawn Klein, Becky Matthys, Jess St. Lawrence, Crissy Coro, John Guajardo, Monica Guajardo, Leo Martinez, Nathan Prater, Joshua Siegel, Shane Stoddard.

SIGHT READING. Concentrating on every note, Michelle Harkrider sounds out the tune on her flute.

DRUM HUM. A percusionist from the Rebel band marches onto the football field during a halftime show.





MARIACHI MUSIC MAKERS

Band makes a note of culture

With enthusiasm and an unmatched zest they played their music. Taking pride in Mexican culture, Travis' Mariachi band was something any student could be proud of.

The band traveled to Washington D.C. during July to perform in the nation's capitol. Under the direction of Zeke Castro, band members say they felt a real pride that during an afternoon practice good news was delivered to their teacher. "We were warming up for a song and suddenly TV camera lights went on and they announced our director is the best teacher in Austin," a band member said.

"We really were proud of him because he always encourages us to do our best and look at the example he sets," she added. "He's our teacher of the year."

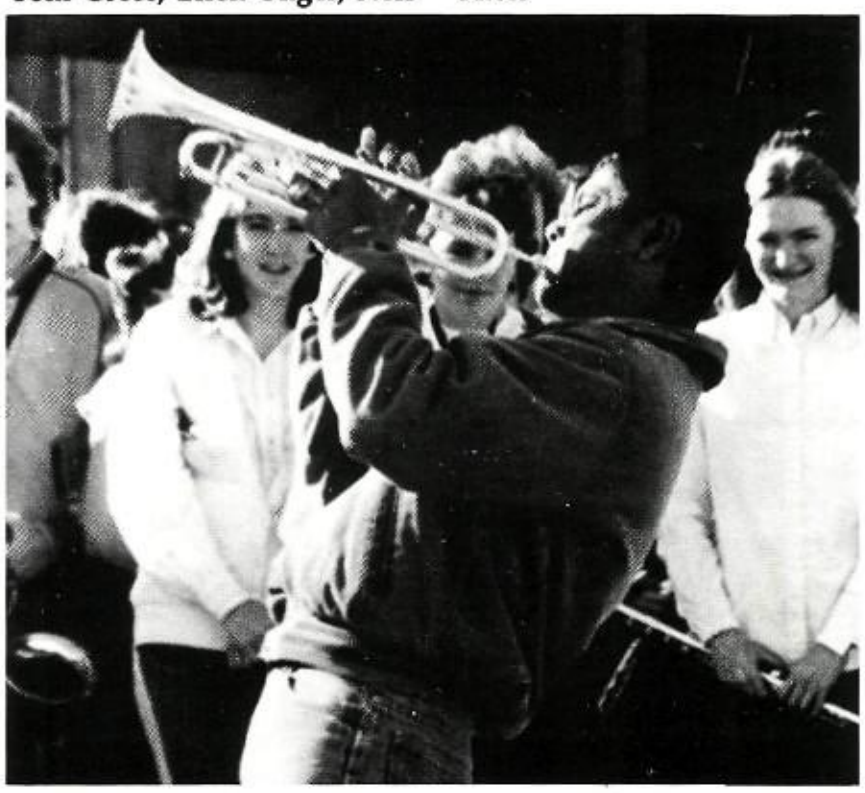
IN HARMONY. Choir members keep their focus on their director during an evening performance.

RISING TO THE TOP. The choir sings from a riser-covered stage. The choir entertained students during lunch at Christmastime.

BEHIND THE SCENES

MARIACHI-(L-R): Jon Whitwell, Brian Marshall, Iole Ortiz, David Hernandez, Margaret Machuca, Magdalena Garcia, Tommy Cantu, Belinda Leibus, Zeke Castro, Elizabeth Garcia, Rika Kibbie, Kim Necaise, Jaime Gonzalez

CHOIR-(L-R) Sherry Riffle, Kim Wheeless, Bobbie Bogan, Camden Farmer, Monica Mack, Christine Kuipers, Tisha Burdett, Mark Browne, JP Swinford, Tony Berry, Aaron McNees, Laura Fame, Monica St. Cin, Dawn Perry, Lora Hay, Carlos Fernandez, Nanette Poole, Sue Samuels, Toni Gross, Ellen Unger, Neil Flores, Trey Brady, Greg Simeroth, Keith Foley, Jullie Wesselma, Kim Crews, Andy Larson, Rochelle Duffyk, Julie Carson, Victoria Sada, Roxanne Martinez, Cayetano Javier, Edgar Jennings, Michael Watson, Sane Barley, Tony Einsig, Michelle Campion, Sandy Vargas, Annette Theis



SQUINT. Playing during the Sesquicentennial celebration at Travis, Mariachi members squint under the morning sun.

BLOWN AWAY. Trumpet players from the Mariachi group strike up a tune during the flag raising ceremonies.

BEHIND THE SCENES

DRAMA-(L-R) William Townsel, Wayne Garrett, Lane Parker, Billy Harris, Monica Mack, Mark Edwards, Marc Solz, Kelly McGinnis, William Farry, Richa Mency, Cheryl Arnold, Melanie Skipper, Maria Carrillo, Sonya Langley, Steve Kenney, Tricia Garza, Eric Bradway, Crystal Bradshaw, Kaye Muensler, Laurie Sagnolo, Rochelle Duffy, Tory Gard, Wayne Powers, Christy Farnell, Jill Lavigne, Nanette Poole, JP Swinford, Samantha Fleming, Brian Hudspeth

ART CLUB

Prepared to draw

The art club worked together creating a variety of paintings, pottery, sculptures, jewelry and handmade items entered into various competitions. Sponsor Mrs. Lara showcased much of the student work on red velvel in the glass cases outside of the art room, creating a gallery of sorts in the school lobby and main halls.

Students participating in the art club said they appreciated the extra time and effort Lara and experienced art students put into helping them with projects they might otherwise not attempt.

"It really is fun to try new things and experiment and you can do that in art club without worrying about how it is going to turn out; where as in class you are more conservative."

ART CLUB-(L-R) Eric Krauss, Mike O'Daniel, Dain Couch, Scott Jorgenson, Catherine Hardy, Sylvia Boyele, Jodi Jackson, John Owen, Chris Lewis, Raphael Vazquez, Mrs. Lara, Ray Mancias, Rene Soliz, Ralph Vega

STAGED

Drama members in limelight

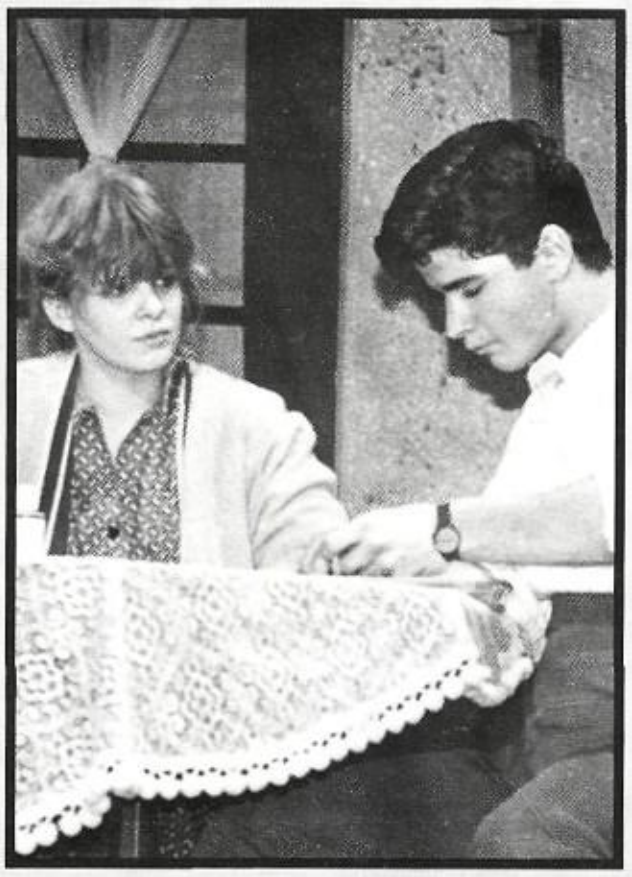
A hush fell over the crowd as the lights dimmed and curtain rose. Centerstage actress Christi Ingram sat on a couch. Using a thick accent and wearing heavy makeup Ingram portrayed Opel in the production Everybody Loves Opel.

Each afternoon Ingram could be found somewhere in the little theatre, journalism room or some other hide-away rehearsing lines and working on her dialect.

"It takes a lot to put on a production and few people realize the work we put into each show," Ingram said. "I care about performing for 30 people in an audience just as I do a packed house," she added.

According to sponsor Brian Hudspeth however, the dramatic productions seldom played to packed houses. Television, movies and other types of entertainment diverts their attention he said, adding that the students are missing out on excellent shows.

"People often misunderstand students in drama; they call us names and make jokes, but regardless the students in drama are some of the best and brightest at Travis," another drama student explained.



OVERWHELMED. During Everybody Loves Opel, two performers play ou a scene. The production was on of several presentations during the drama season.

TABLED. JP Swinford exchange lines with Christi Ingram at Opel's table. Swinford performed in a number of the productions.

A TOAST. Senior Christi Ingram proposes a toast during Everybody Loves Opel, a production in which she was casted in the lead role.

BEHIND THE SCENES

OCTAGON CLUB-(L-R) Matt Paulik, Tracy Cooper, Christopher Vayas, Glenn Schmidt, James Milbrandt, Jamie Arnold, Jeff Shipley, Gary Gitchpatrick, Lisa Walker, Leah Maden, Sylivia Stephenson, Lisa Agado, Michelle Sorensen, Deana Saenz, Karen Thomson, Leroy Nicoson, Billy Surina, Doug Kirchberg, Barry Lambert, Bret Aford, Debbie Dunlap, Darcy Henderson, Rosalinda Ortiz, Emily Siegel, Tami Wrobleswski, Chaeryl Lovelady, Sheila Dismuke, Kim Kam, Julie Shackelford, Stephanie Marks, Nina Latimer, Michael Erickson, Jonathan Zaest, Linsey Hart, Gena Akery, Tracy Elder, Rebecca Ramirez, Lea Hart, Beth Tisdale, Page Hart, Francis Martinez

STUDENT COUNCIL

Work-a-holics

Student council is a group of students concerned over the activities planned for students and contributions toward the spirit and morale of students. The student council sponsored many of the homecoming activities and assisted with projects such as freshman orientation.

They played a key role in the campus-wide cleanup efforts and the cleanup of the Blun Creek wilderness area behind the school.

Every year the group compiles a scrapbook of the year, taking the finished project to a state convention, which was held May 23. The gathering of student councils from across the state provides them with the chance to share ideas with other schools on how the following year's council improve.

STUDENT COUNCIL-(L-R) Ayesa Adams, Linda Gatey, Susan Dover, Gary Fitchpatrick, Belinda Leibas, Tammy Ingraham, Tracy Elder, Leal Maden, Kim Reyna, Lisa Agado, Jim Garcia, Agetha Raleigh, Peggy Sephus, Andy Gammel, Bretton Ossurne, Robin Noroyke, Alan Scantlen, Laura Biddle, Marco Martinez, Mark Wolf, Bobby Lee, Monica Guajardo, Pednoy Patino, Tammy Dunn, Tami Wroblewski, Sylvia Stephenson, Mai Keefer, Sheila Dismaks, Kim Karn, Leisa Marshall, Kieu Ngo, Monica Mack, Thomas Dodson, Samantha Fleming, Stephanie Marks, Melissa Handsel, Jason Spencer, Beth Tisdale, Sylvia Hinojosa, Cynthia Clark, Page Hart, Linsey Hart, Todd Phillips, Laura Malone

CROWNED. Senior Page Hart is named homecoming queen. The student council coordinated the voting and many of the other homecoming activities.

EIGHT-SIDED HELP

Octagon club offers diversity

The Travis Octagon club had one of its most successful years, including winning the Travis Principal's Excellence Award. This award was given each year to organizations that have boosted school pride the most. Sponsor Francis Martinex said she felt proud of her student organization's activities.

"We did a great job last year," Martinez said. "The Octagon club provided a service to the community," she said.

The Octagon club functions as a unit of the Optimists clubs of America. Martinez nominated a number of students for the Optimist Club Youth Appreciation awards.

TWIX. Senior Niki Williams takes a bite of a Twix bar during a club meeting. The clubs met every other Wednesday, with student council meetings on the alternate weeks.

JAMMIN. Planning on what bands would play at various dances were all a part of the student council's responsibility.

BEHIND THE SCENES

PASF — (L-R) Rosemary Agado, Rachel Coose, Mary McManus, Rosie Ramirez, Sue McCormick, Stephanie Collins, Yen Keefer, Lisa Zapata, Mi-Hee Lee, Kieu Ngo, Nerelda Zimic, Jose Federico, Melissa Olguin, Yvette Lozano, Diana Carrillo, Elizabeth McCaig, Licette Espinosa, Cyndi Breeden, Gloria Breeden, Daniella Hudre, Victor Rodriquez, Becky Perez, christina Suthard, Andy Gammel, Bobby Lee, Mai Keefer

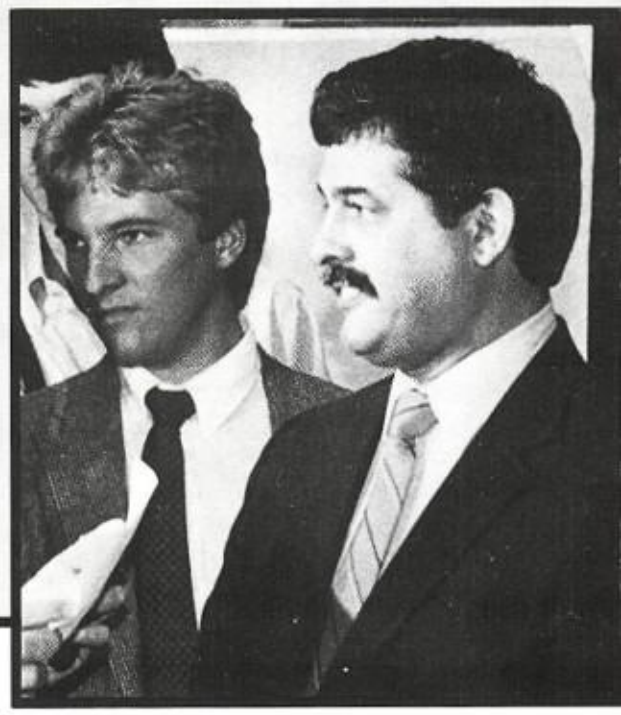
AUTO BODY

Dents and dings fixed

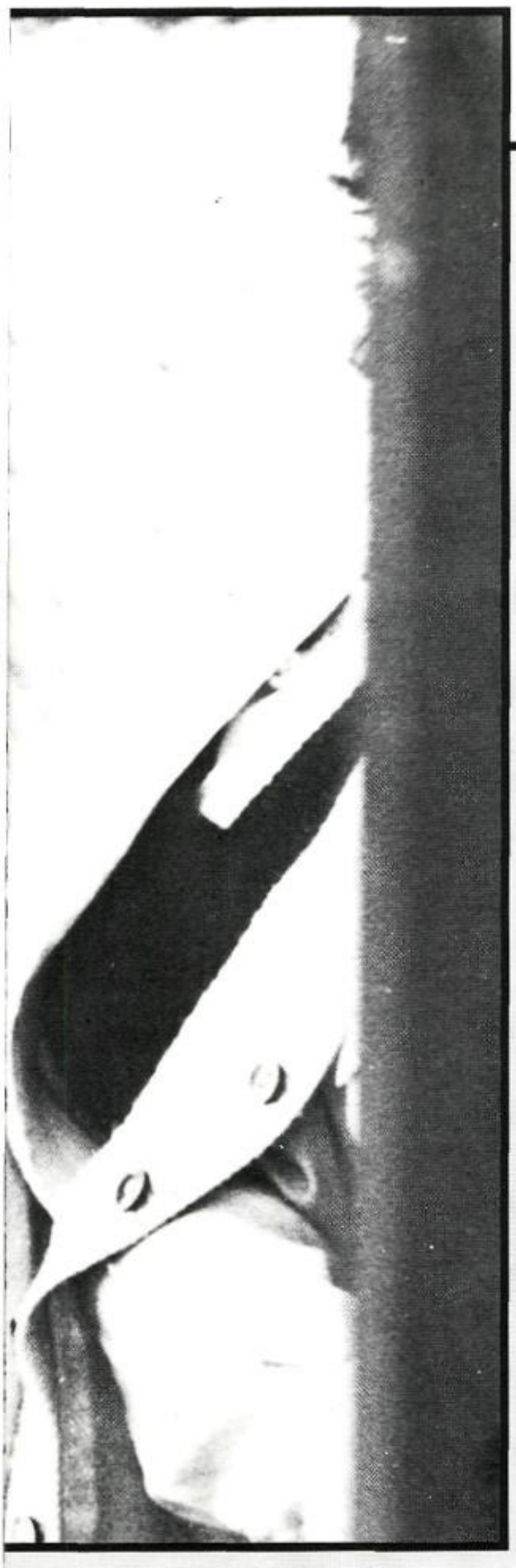
The Travis Auto Body Shop offers students low cost body work on their cars. During the school year the club sponsored a number of car cleanup promotions, where students and faculty members could bring in their car and have it spiffed up for a reasonable amount of money.

The program was deemed successful and a great deal of trust was placed in the hands of the shop when principal Elena Vela even rolled her red Cougar in for the service.

LOOKING IN. A visitor from Mexico City glances through a classroom window to check out the activities.



PRIDE. PASF members shared in the pride when Travis teacher Zeke Castro was the first Hispanic named AISD teacher of the year.



FOREIGN INFLUENCE

PASF hosts exchange students

The hands of the Pan American Student Forum at Travis High School crossed international boundries, leaving a feeling of warmth in their wake. Among the organizations that the Travis PASF helped included "Pesos for Braces" and "Amigos de la Americas."

"'Amigos de las Americas'" sends kids from high school and college to Latin America," said PASF sponsor Nerelda Zimic. "These students teach other kids personal hygiene and how to read. They also teach adults farming techniques and how to dig artesian wells."

The Travis PASF also raised money for earthquake victims in Mexico and earthslide victims in Colombia.

"We raised approximatly $200 for our Latin American counterparts."

The Pan American Student Forum involves students in the affairs of countries in Latin and South America.

JUDGEMENT CALLS. Principal Elena Vela introduces a State Supreme Court Justice to participants in the Cinco de Mayo celebration.

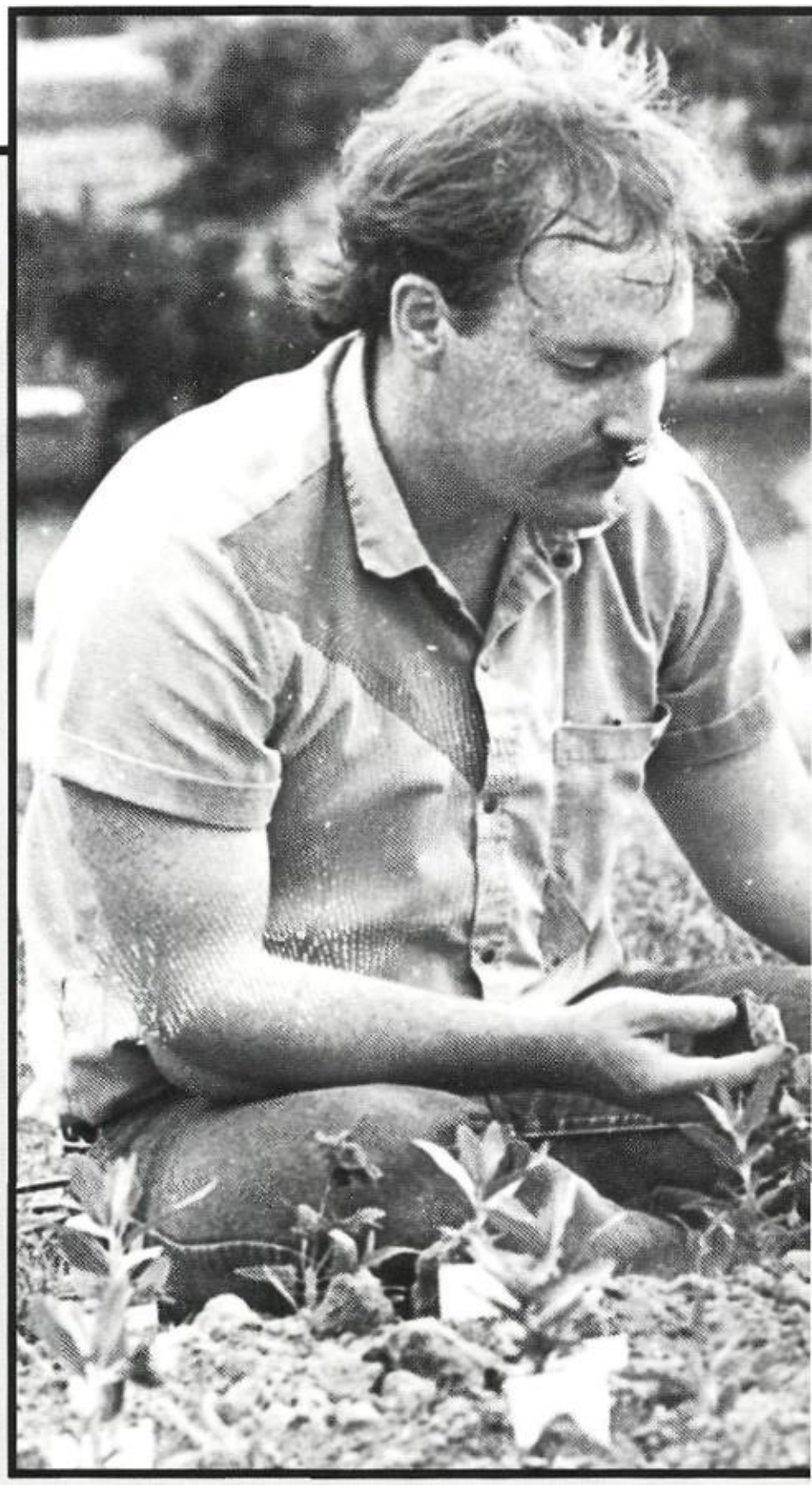
FITTING IN. Visitors get aquainted with their PASF hostess Nerelda Zimic during their stay in Austin.

BEHIND THE SCENES

VOLUNTEERS-(L-R) Al Casarez, Stacey Pierce, Dennis Cox, Gregg Bradway, Katrina Owens, Dawn Drury, Nicole Warder, Melissa Handsel, Jim Garcia, Peggy Sephlus, Jas Ratliff, Samantha Robinson

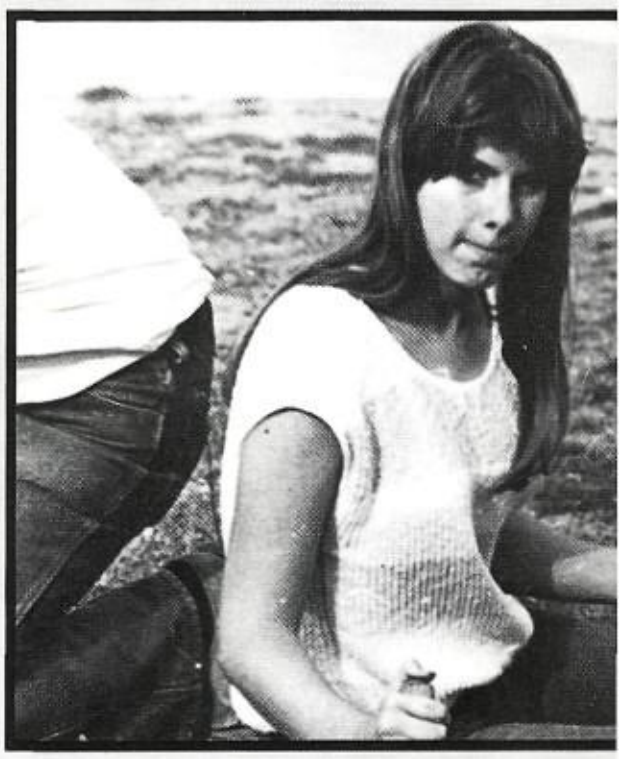
OFFICE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION-(L-R) Audra Granieri, JoAnn Johnson, Cynthia Clark, Lisa Walker, Angie Ackfeld, Celine Luna, Ana Escamilla, Peggy Sandoval, Rhonda Walker, Stephanie Skinner, Brenda Garcia, Pam Garcia, Rose Gonzales, Billy Oppenlander, Amy Knox, LaDonna Marshall, Alice Vasquez, Lisa deLeon, Homero Cabello, Karen Boyles

VOCCT-(L-R) Veronica Sosa, Jesse Ojeda, Carlos Macias, Kim Satterwhite, Stephanie Woods, Yolanda Cazares, April Rocha, Lien Tran, Lisa Reyes, Margaret Villareal



DIGGING IN. Sophomore Dawn Drury helps dig the flower bed to plant the red and white flowers that would later bloom into a huge T.

HANDFUL. Senior Greg Bradway had his work cut out for him during the beautification efforts at Travis. The Volunteers worked to cleanup the campus image, aside from their spirit activities and other service projects.



VOLUNTARY EFFORT

Spirit organization lends services

The Travis Volunteers cleaned up their act. Spearheading the beautification efforts at the school by completing the T-shaped flowerbed in frond of the school, the Volunteers offered the school valuable services.

Although the group was best known for running Confederate flags down the sidelines, the group pitched in on the beautification efforts.

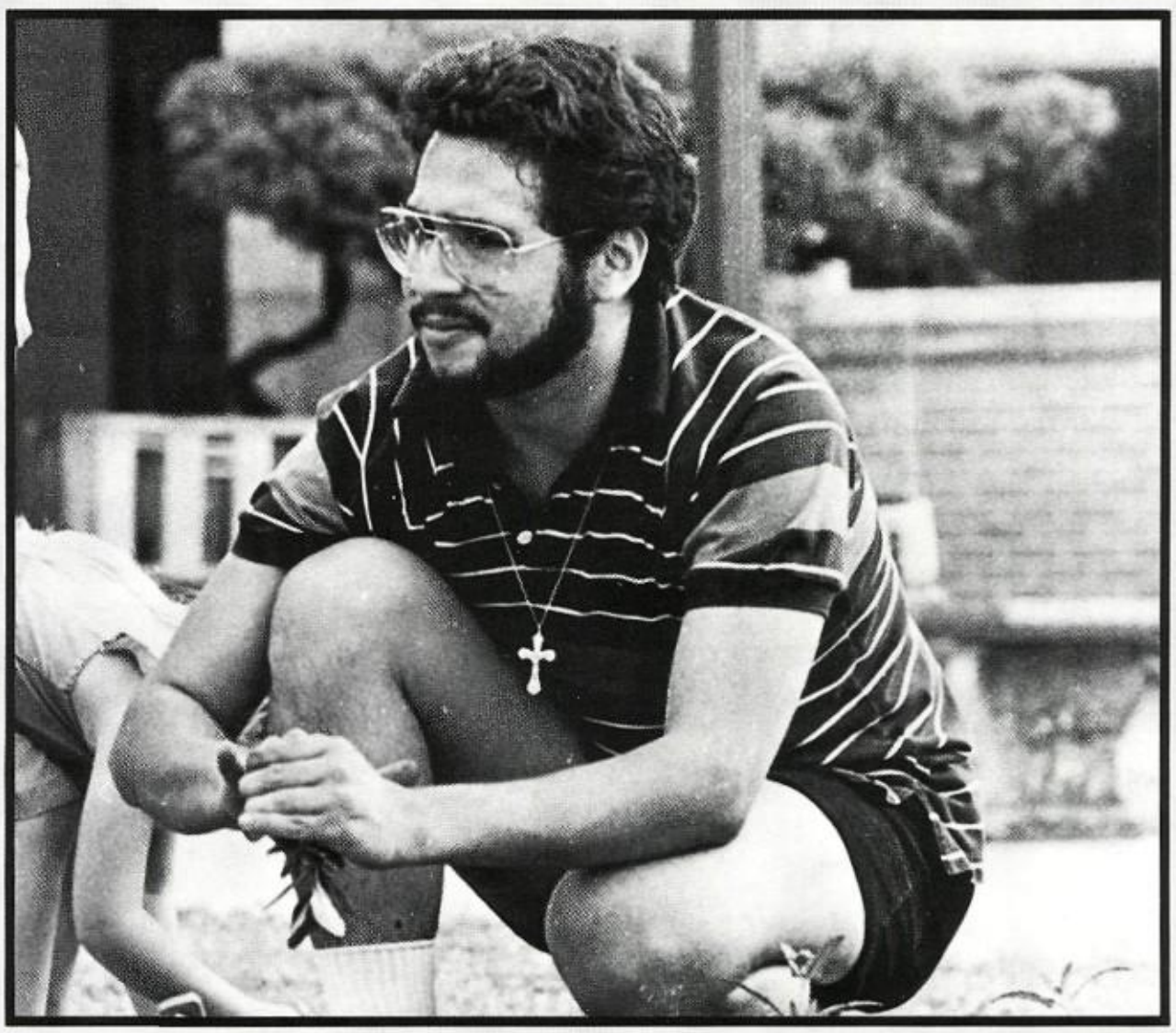
"We had a very good year," sponsor Al Casarez said. "The school really started to look good towards the end of the year," he added.

"During pep rallies, members of the Volunteers stood on a tower swinging the flags to raise spirit. At games the flag would fly when the team scored.

"When the team scores, students look to see the flags going across the sidelines," junior Jim Garcia said.

"It's become a part of Travis tradition. If we were to stop I don't know what people would think."

The Volunteers also performed community services all across the city. "Whether it was helping at a hospital or some other type of service, the Volunteers were always ready to help," Casarez said.



INTENT. Determined to see the T-shaped flowerbed planted, junior Jim Garcia prepares to plant one of the flowers.

COMPUTE IT

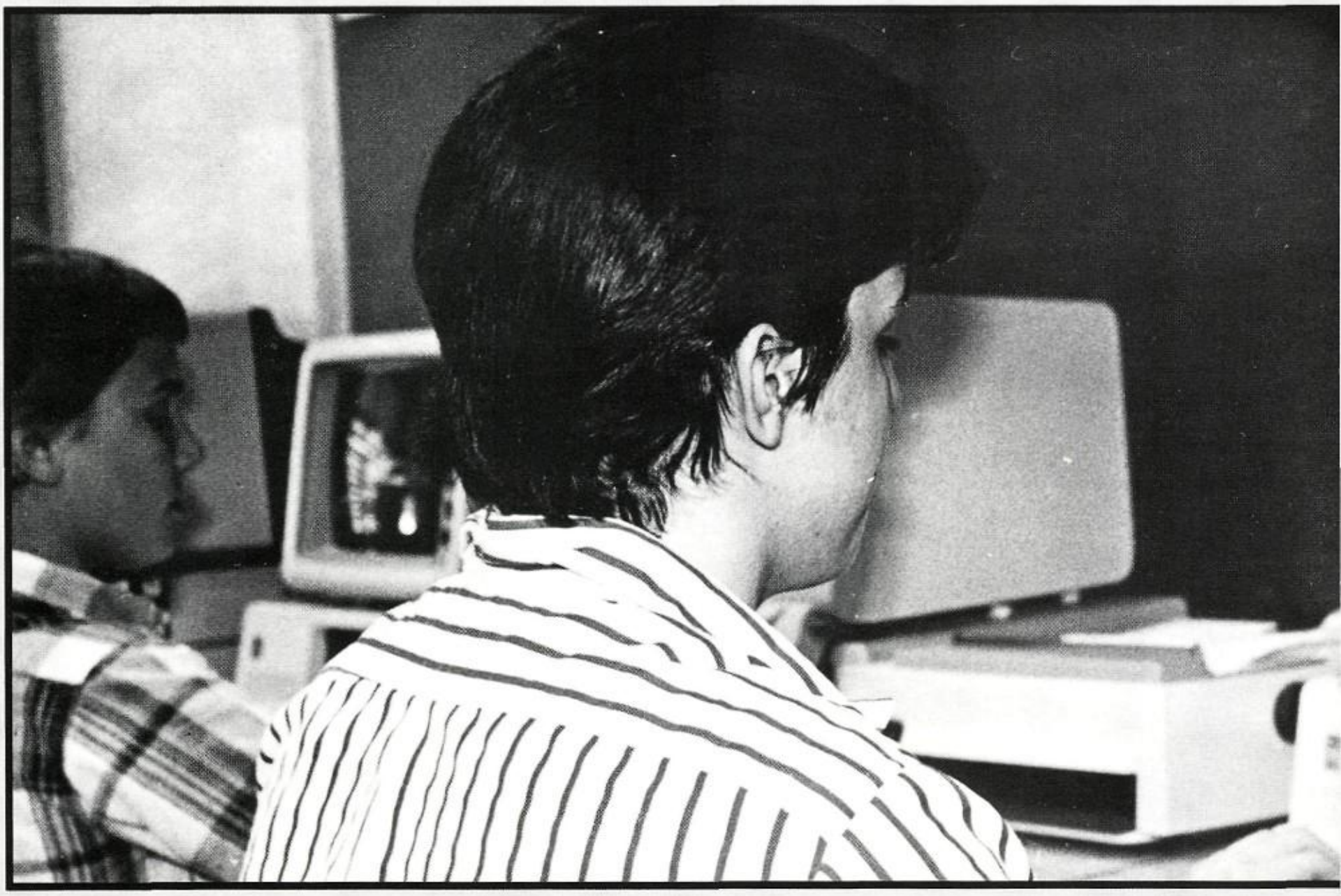
Computer club

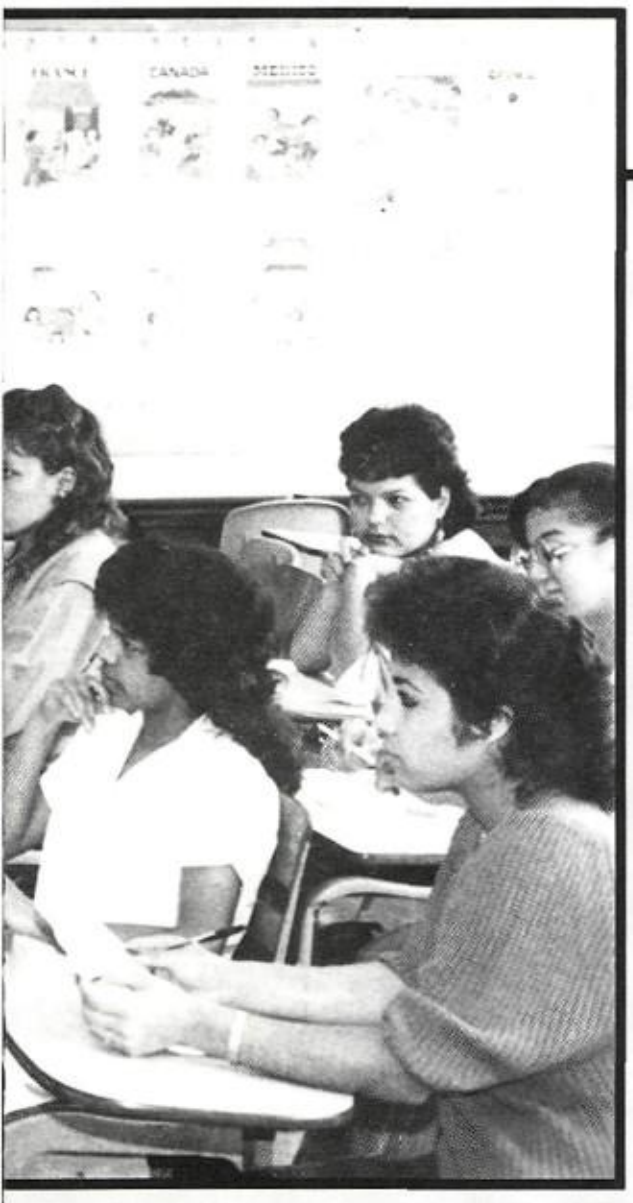
With more than five new IBM computers rolling down the math hall, towards Marlon Halliburton's room, there was a definate sense that computers would become an important part of the department. Many of the students that enrolled in the computer courses, were ones that had computers at home and took an intense interest in learning more about computers.

Thus a club was formed to cater to the interest of these high tech high schoolers. "We wanted to be able to get together now and then and share software information and check out programs we each have and that kind of thing," a member said.

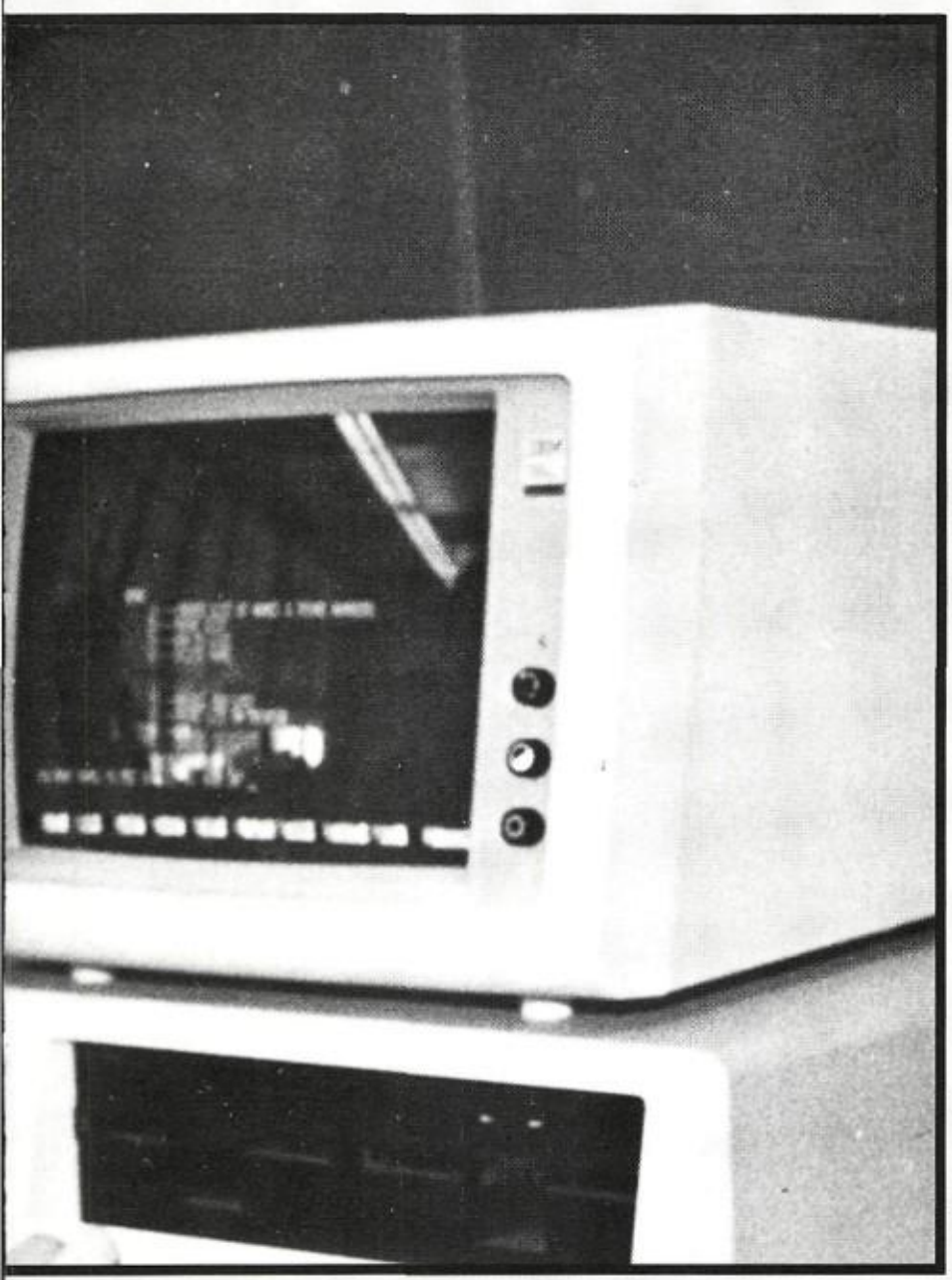
"It is neat to put programs together too and use the things to solve problems or do things that would otherwise be difficult," he added.

ON DISC. Using an IBM P.C. a computer student works on his program. Students often chose to write their own programs over buying what oftentimes turns out to be expensive and difficult to use.





LISTENING. Transitional bilingual students listen carefully during a TBE class. Many of the students with limited English capabilities recently arrived in the United States.



BEHIND THE SCENES

COMPUTER — Jesse Ojeda, Jesse Opdahl, John Hankins, Wayne Mitchell, Jose Falcon, Eric Krauss, Khaldid Sirajuddin, Rodger Ates, Chris Ford, Dwayne Lockhart, Scott Rogers, Nicole Wardner, Kelly Nunley, Michelle Varga, Monica Guajardo, Ursula Brown, Tom Horton, Richard Coulter, Wayne Powers (Secretary), Melanie Skipper (Vice-President), Jim Noer (President), Shawn Burks (Treasurer), Dawn Drury (Historian), Ms. Karen Boyles (Co-Sponsor), Mrs. Jacqueline Seaborn (Co-Sponsor), Mrs. D'Onda Wiggins (Co-Sponsor)

FTA — G. Dubose (Sponsor), Ellie Price, Marcom Ortiz, Elaine Hettenhausen (Sponsor), Jennifer Wrubel (Historian), Kendi Smith (Parliamentarian), Brian Marshall (Vice-president), Paula Scafe (Secretary), Sherri Spillar (Historian).

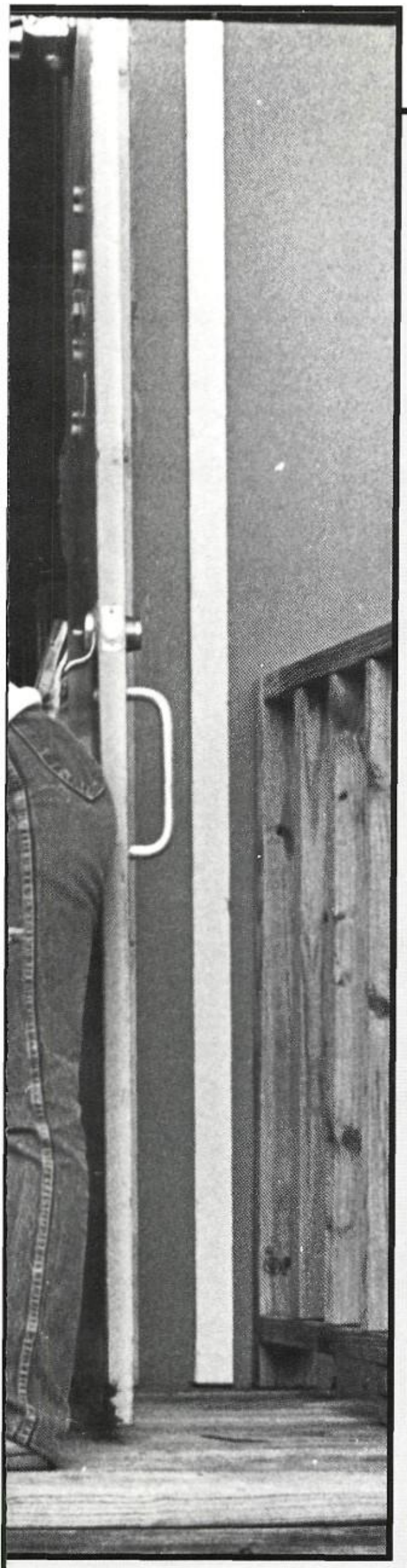
TBE — (L-R) Richard Aldaz, Martha Reyes, Claudia Munoz, Mr. Hortman, Socorro Garcia, Cirila Rodriquez, Auera Moreno, Juan Ruiz

BEHIND THE SCENES

PELE — Lisa Vega, Lupe Corpus, Pam Sorensen, Peggy Wilkinsen, Meredith Ellis, Norma Medina, Josilene Webbe, Patricia Estrada, Joyce Clendennen, Ronada Cannon, Renai Touchstone, Bridgette Banfield, Tish Castruita, Rosie Ramirez, Karen Harlow (student teacher), Robin Ball (Secretray), Bianca Boroughs (Vice-President), Anita Hernandez (President), Dawn Drury (historian), Lisa Alvarez (Historian).

COSMETOLOGY — Mrs. Bruns (Sponsor), Ms. Audra Meeks, Sandra Taylor, Raquel Short, Anabell Gonzalez, Esther Martinez, Angela Davis, Elizabeth Medina, Norma Mendoza, Sherry Ward, Latricia Swain, Evelia Escobar, Lupita Borrego, Olivia Fernandez, Hortencia Cano, Champa Saysana, Sandie Allen, Patricia Saucedo, Lisa Thompson, Tracy Hendrix, Lisa Springer, Sandy Mireles, Sandra Herrera, Michelle Suniga, Cathy Guardiola, Karen Major, Sherri Hampton, Cheri Bear.

HECE — Melissa Gonzalez, Deedee Stout, Gary Lee, Rick King, Ivan Drago, Jimmy Hendrix, Tonya Morris, Ron Reagon, Eric Martinez, Roger Calvillo, Glenn Schmidt, Margaret Levelley, Alex Pena, Laura Leibas, Kim Kline, Sandra Bronnr, Lisa Marin, Randa Snowden, Lou-Ann Vidaurri, Jackie Rodriguez, Buffy Tabor, Celeste Gonzales, Tino Ramirez, Ray Catillo, Miguel Barrera, Rene Carrico, Toni Sedille, Victoria Hernandez, Connie Vazquez, Rosalinda Ortiz, Buffy Wildman, Cathi Matthews, Miss Jackie Swan (Sponsor), David Mester, Patsy Gouea, Kathy Ivey, Cheryl Patton, Lori Eastty, Janikke Danison, Ellen Ventling.



CLUB CARE

PELE shows concern in objectives

The PELE program offered assistance to students with children of their own and helped students by teaching them the skills necessary in raising children.

Any sophomore, junior or senior could join the pre-employment laboratory education program.

Students generally worked for four hours in a classroom setting and an additional six hours of volunteer work in the nursery.

The program is not limited to students with children, however parent students often become involved in the program to learn more parenting skills given their own youth.

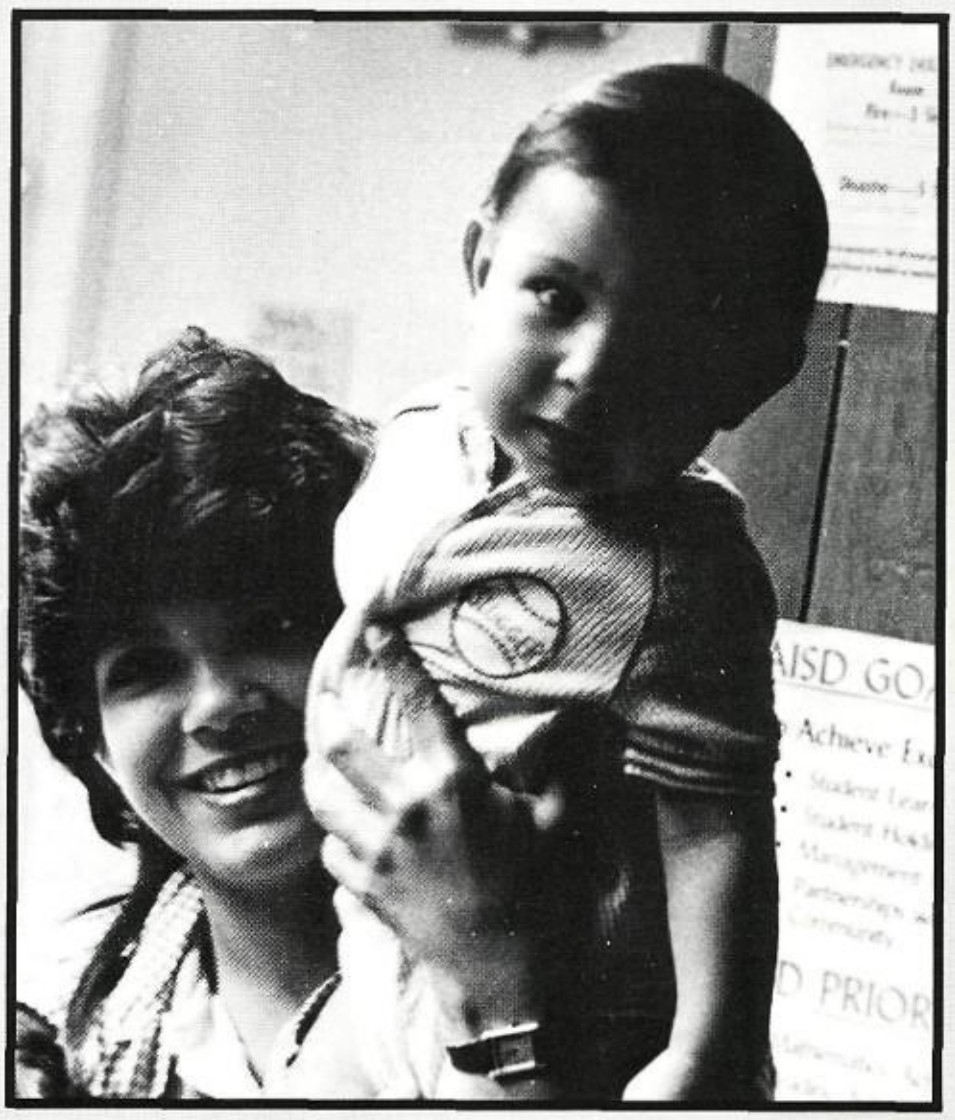
The nursery includes a playroom, filled with toys and items for babies and toddlers, plus a fenced-in yard with swings and other playground equipment exists for the children.

"It is just fun to break up your day by spending time with these kids," senior Tonya Morris said.

"I worked hard there with the kids and really enjoyed the work."

IN AND OUT. The toddlers at the nursery can't decide whether or not to come or go. "The kids get excited about going outside, but some go outside then turn right around to come in," Morris said.

HOLD UP. A student hoists a youngster into the air for a glimpse outside the nursery window. Several students worked with the PELE program.



BEHIND THE SCENES

FCA — (L-R) Wade Cluck, Anthony Chase, Shawn Bean, David New, Chandra Fournier, Joe Brown, Eric Kosmala, Mike Grover, Jamie McGee, Patrick Brown, Keith Owens, Andrew Clark, JoAnna Williams, Alvera E. Vera, Randy Patches, Durwin Lindsey, Delbert L. Powell, Jeff Keguejo, Shawn Keene, Tom Fitzpatrick, Chris Pinelli, Tiffiney Sutton, Tony Dickson, Darin Scott, Kevin Shevlin, Timothy Landry, Andre Manning, Raymond Young, Johnnie Miller, Richard Speed, Michael Conley, Bubba Wrubel, Arvin D. Wallace, Damoin Davis, Ronald Johnson, Cornell Loving, Julie Biddle, Wesley Parmer, Michaell Gordon, June Mejia, Michael Burton, Missy Wolf, L. D. Gilbert, Bobby Pounds, Sam Degelia, Joe Malinowski, Kellye Wesson, Coy Cristal, Shari Boroff, Michael Larson, Coach David Seaborn, James Dunks, Cheryl Lovelady, Tito Rutt, Stephen Mitchell, Troy Gully, Duane Pietsch, Julie Shackelford, Stephen Cox, Robert McDougall, Donald Mitchell, Robert Fisher, Coach Cox, Laura Biddle, Tammy Triesch, Ginger Davis, Stephanie Gibson, Gena Akery, Monica St. Cin, Genevieve MacMorran, Michelle Varga, Tonya Hancock, Allison Sumrall, Tom Frick, Rodney Emmet, Marco D. Martinez, Doug Kuhles, B. W. Weigelt, Mario Hernandez, Floyd Gooding, Robby New, Alfred Reid, Tim Johnson, Aaron Glass, Michelle McAllister, Jay Davidson.

RODEO — Lorrie Collins, Whit Weavers, Terry Balch, Jennifer Begarel, Christie Thompson, Christy Frakes, Bobby Alexander, Tony Fitas, Dwayne Dougherty, John K. Pedersen, Missy Zapata (Sgt. at Arms), Lara Spindle (Treasurer), Deana Fails (President), Lea Berry (Secretary), Michael Arthur (Sponsor).

CHUTE

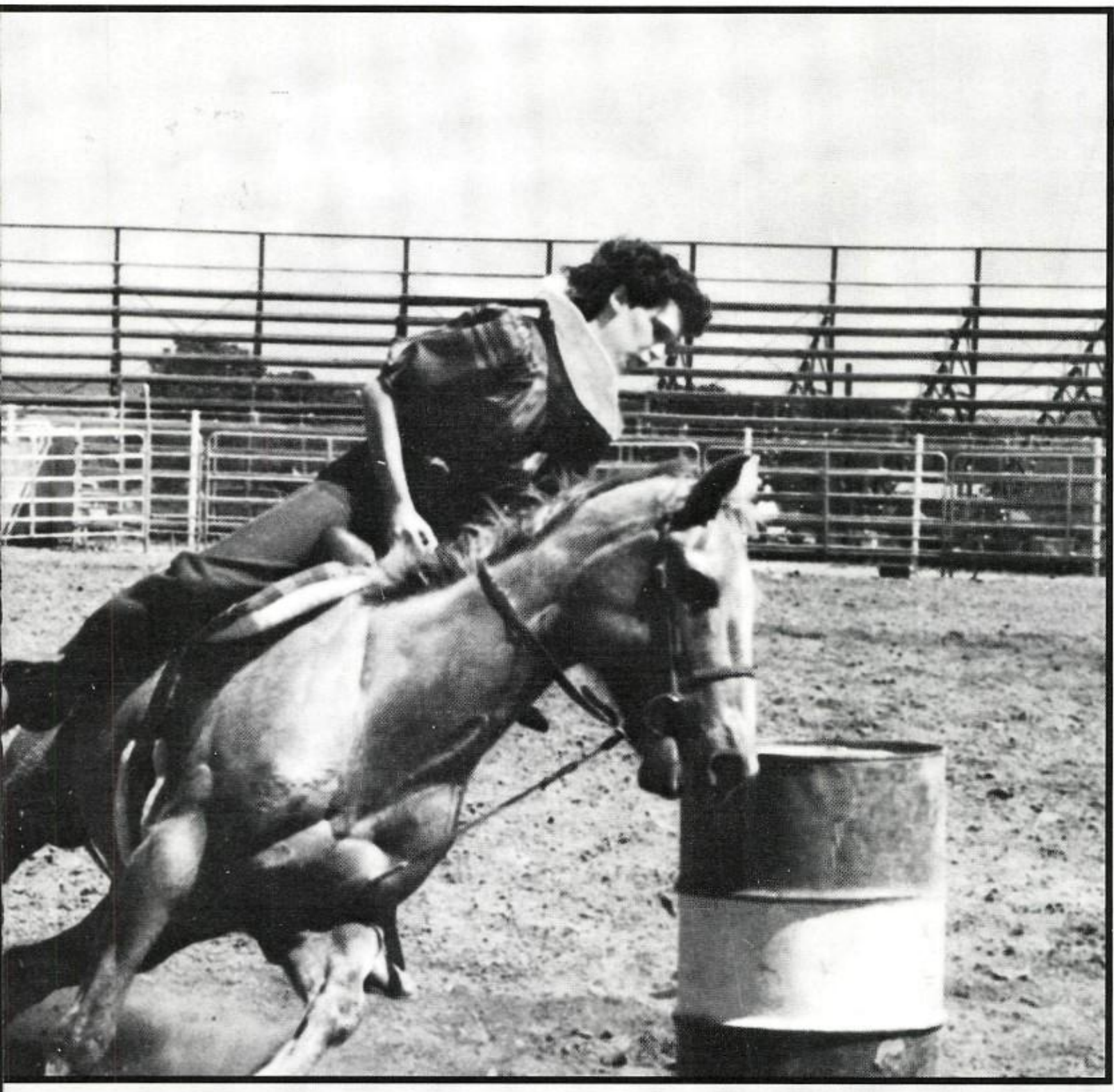
Rodeo Club

Sponsor Frank Pool decided that this would be the year that he would devote "all spare time" to his administrative internship. This would mean leaving his "so loved" rodeo club as a co-sponsor. The other sponsor, Sissy Camacho felt that she could not be entirely responsible for this club on her own. "The Rodeo Club that I have been sponsor for is a wonderful organization, and I don't think that I could run it all by myself." said Comancho.

This club that is so important to Travis, was almost taken out of its curriculum because of the simple fact, that no one had the time to be a co-sponsor. Every member of the club searched diligently and frantically for over six weeks to find a new sponsor, but there was not a sponsor around. "I asked every single person I could find who was even halfway qualified." said secretary Deana Fails, "but it seemed that there was not another 'sponsor to be' in sight."

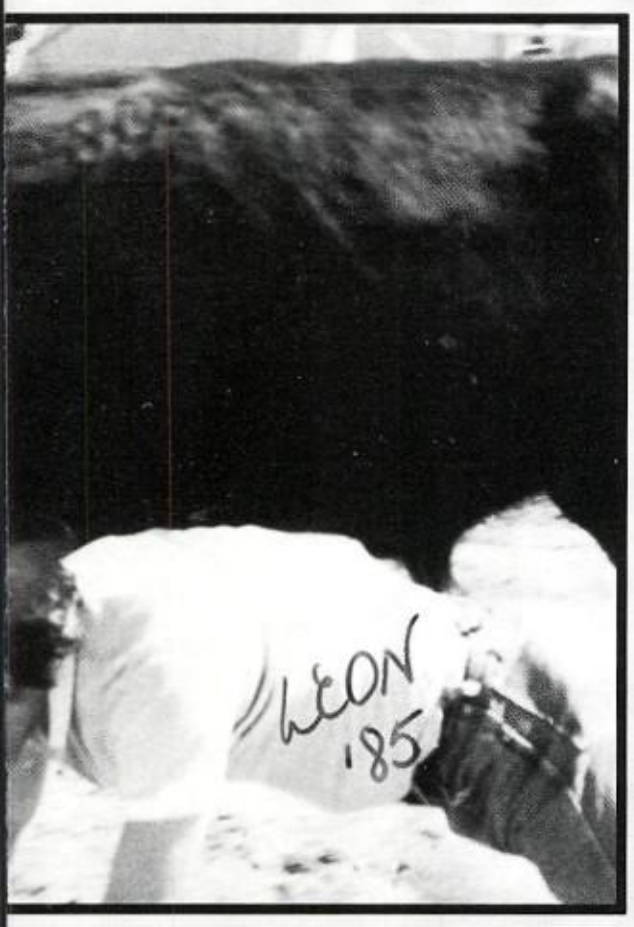
This desperate search came to a halt when the club members got together and came up with the brilliant idea to ask principal Elena Vela for help. "Mrs. Vela said she would do her 'best' to find a sponsor." said Fails. At this present time the Rodeo Club is still in search of a co-sponsor.

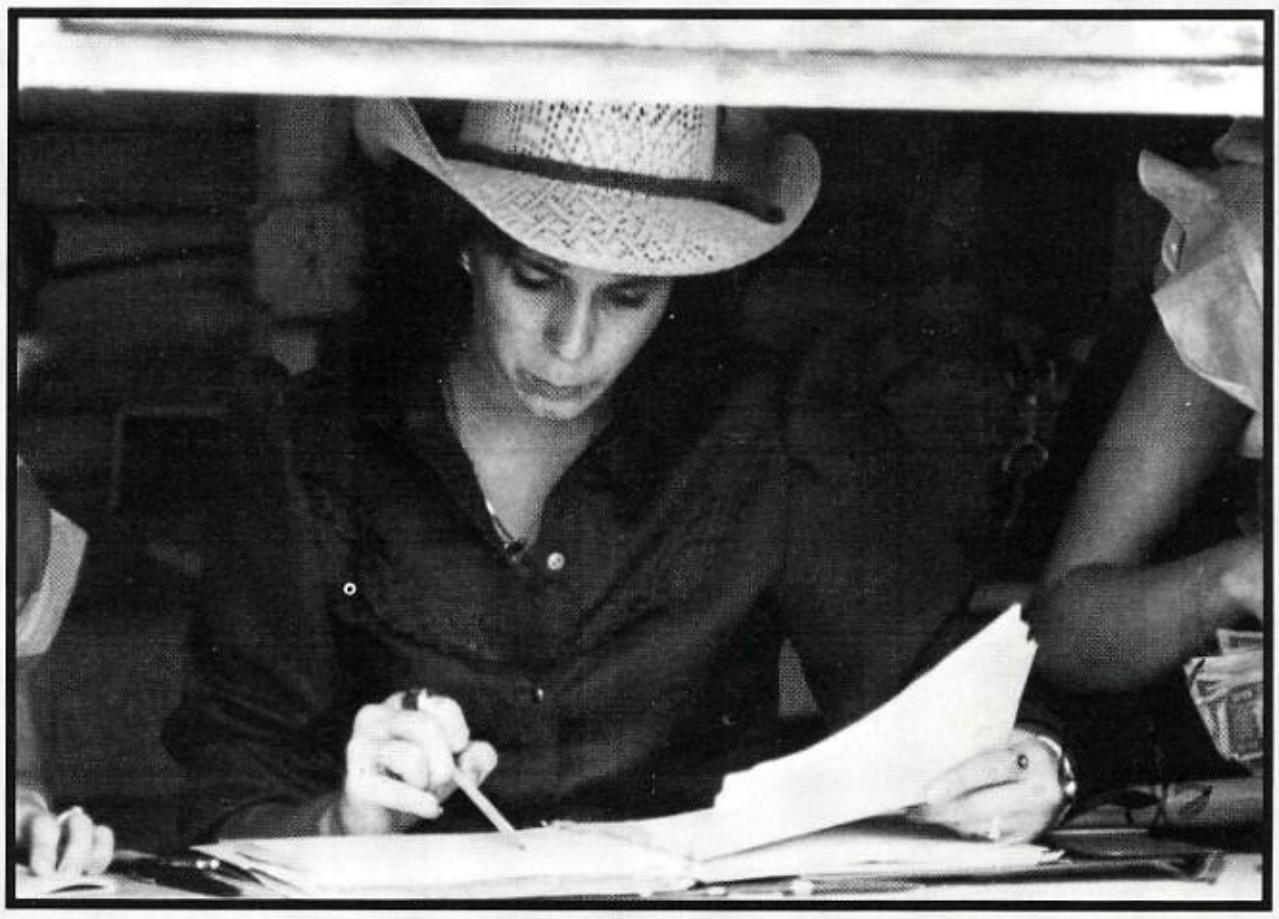
SIDE BY SIDE Rodeo Club member takes a fall during the steer doggin' competition at the rodeo sponsored by the Rodeo Club.



AROUND THE BEND a club member leans into the barrel during a practice run.

CHECKING IT OUT Deana Fails double checks the entries for the Rodeo Club sponsored rodeo.





NEW KID ON THE BLOCK

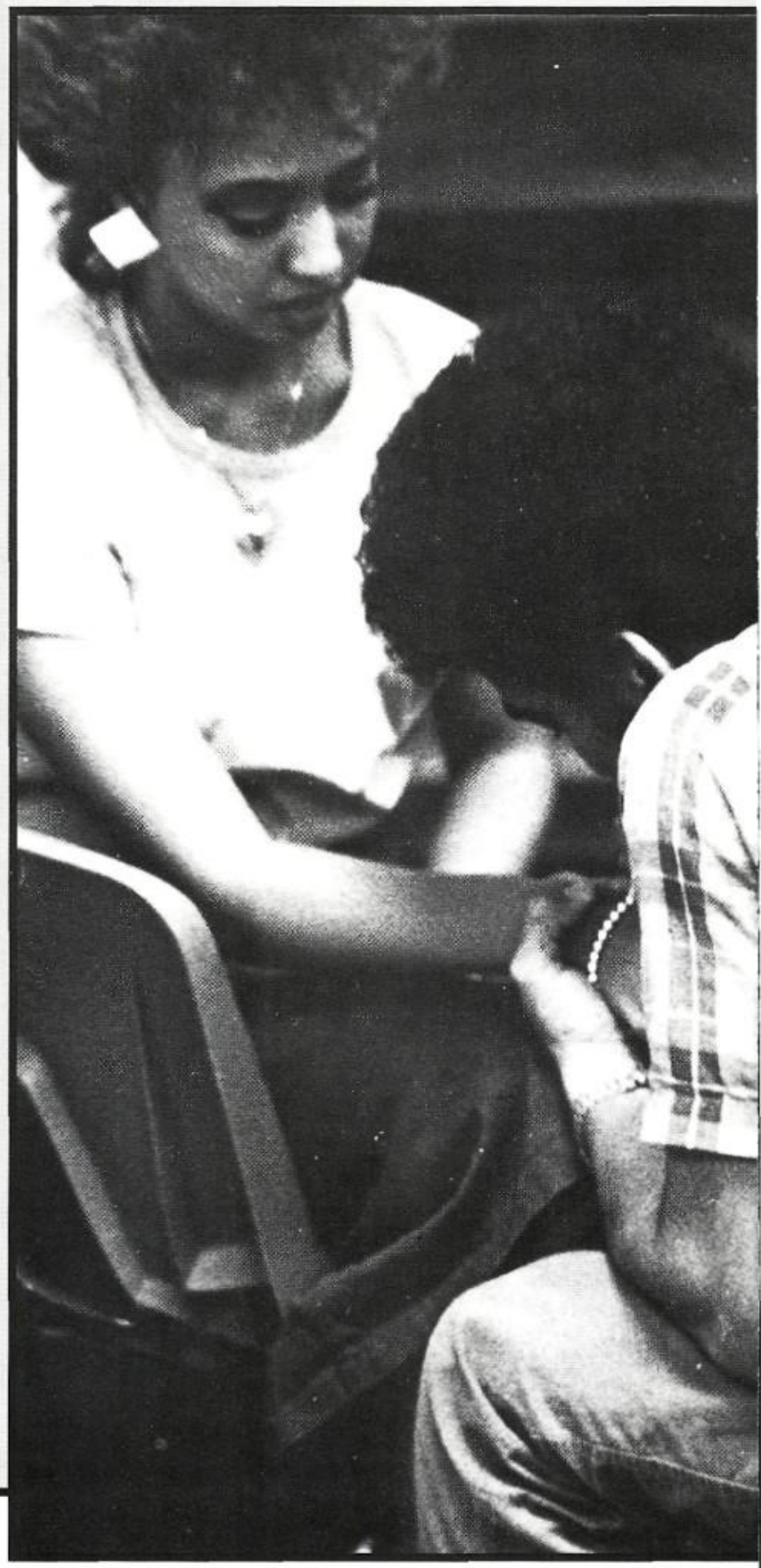
Young Minority group organized in '86

The Young Minorities Association is a teenage support group, helping students to achieve a positive self-image. This black awareness club held a number of meetings and special assemblies. It was sponsored by Ms. Bailey, and received outstanding results.

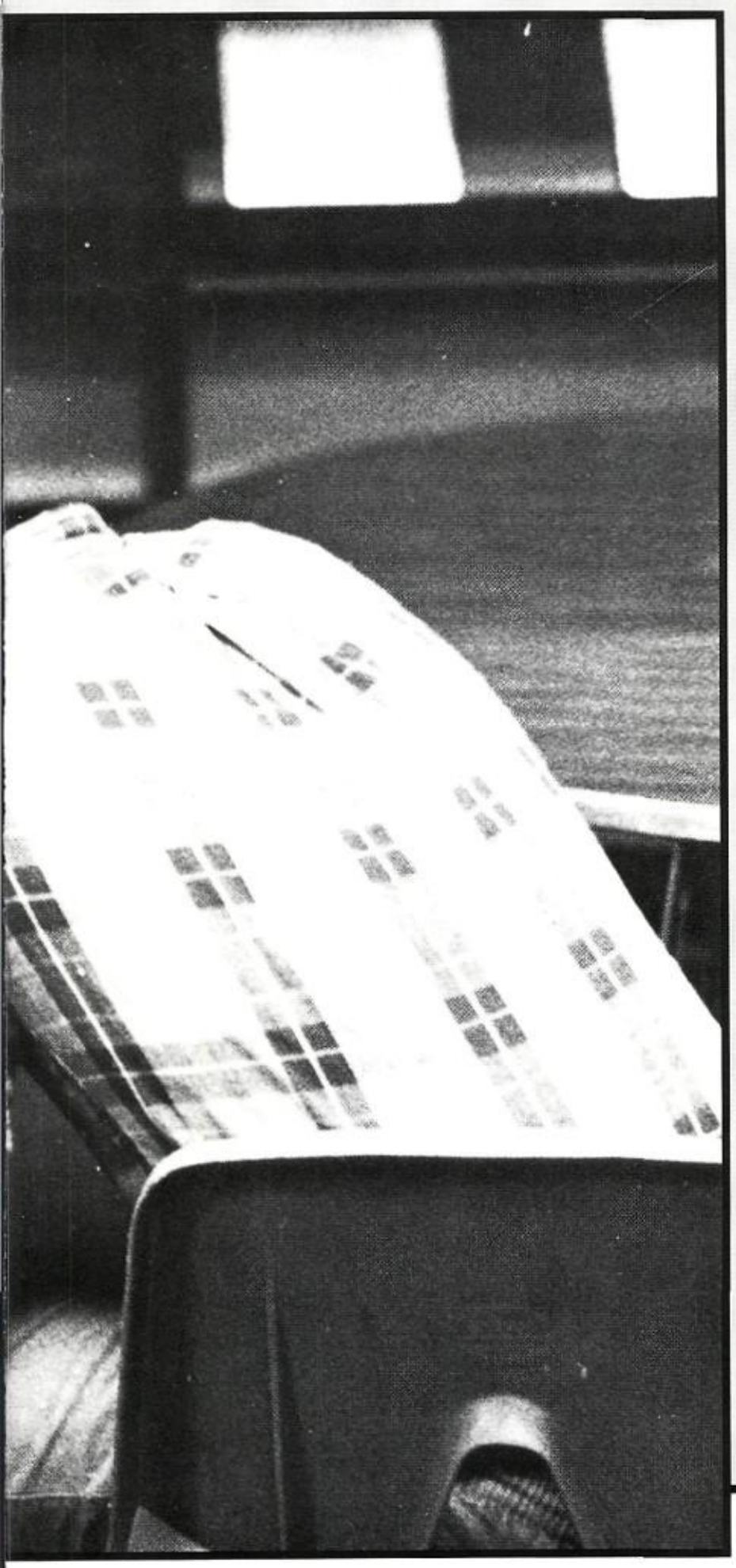
The group began the year with little attention, but by February, Black History month, the group was off to a great start. The group also sought to include students of various minority backgrounds as well.

More than twenty students were members of the group. Nikki Williams, a senior, was instrumental in the group's formation and helped organize many of the group's activities.

APPLAUSE — A THYMA member applauds the comments of another speaker during an assembly.



Two members of the club discuss the activities and joke around.



BEHIND THE SCENES

T.H.Y.M.A. — Jerretta Jimmerson, Ayanda Noruwana, Lebohang Noruwana, Michael Conley, Leon Nicholson, Zabrina Washington, Pamela Galloway, Robin Alexander, Trisha Foster, Torca Woods, Chris Lamont Burton, Nicole Asberry, Kim Satterwhite, Sandra Taylor, Faye Sorrells, Tina Villareal (Treasurer), Stephanie Edwards (Vice-President), Aykki Williams (President), LaDonna Marshall (Secretary), Byron Brown.

TAME — Byron Brown, Johnny Spence, Christopher Suntor, Johnnie Miller, Chris Ford, Deveh Hill, Neil Flores, Jas Cakral, Dawn Serna, Heidi Serna, Roslyn Loya, Guy Serna, Nikki D. Williams, Stephanie Edwards, Dollan Nachampassak, Mi-Hee Lee, Tien Tran, Kieu Ngo, Ms. Joanne Darby (Sponsor).

MEXICAN-AMERICAN — Cynthia Limon, Belinda Leibas (Treasurer), Magdalena Garcia (Secretary), Elizabeth Garcia (President), Rita Kibbie, Mrs. Lara (Sponsor), Iole Ortiz.

(2m)
(1½ m)
1m
12.5

WORLD LANGUAGE MAP
GEMS OF SOUTH AMERICA

GREEK TO ME

Students aim to understand others

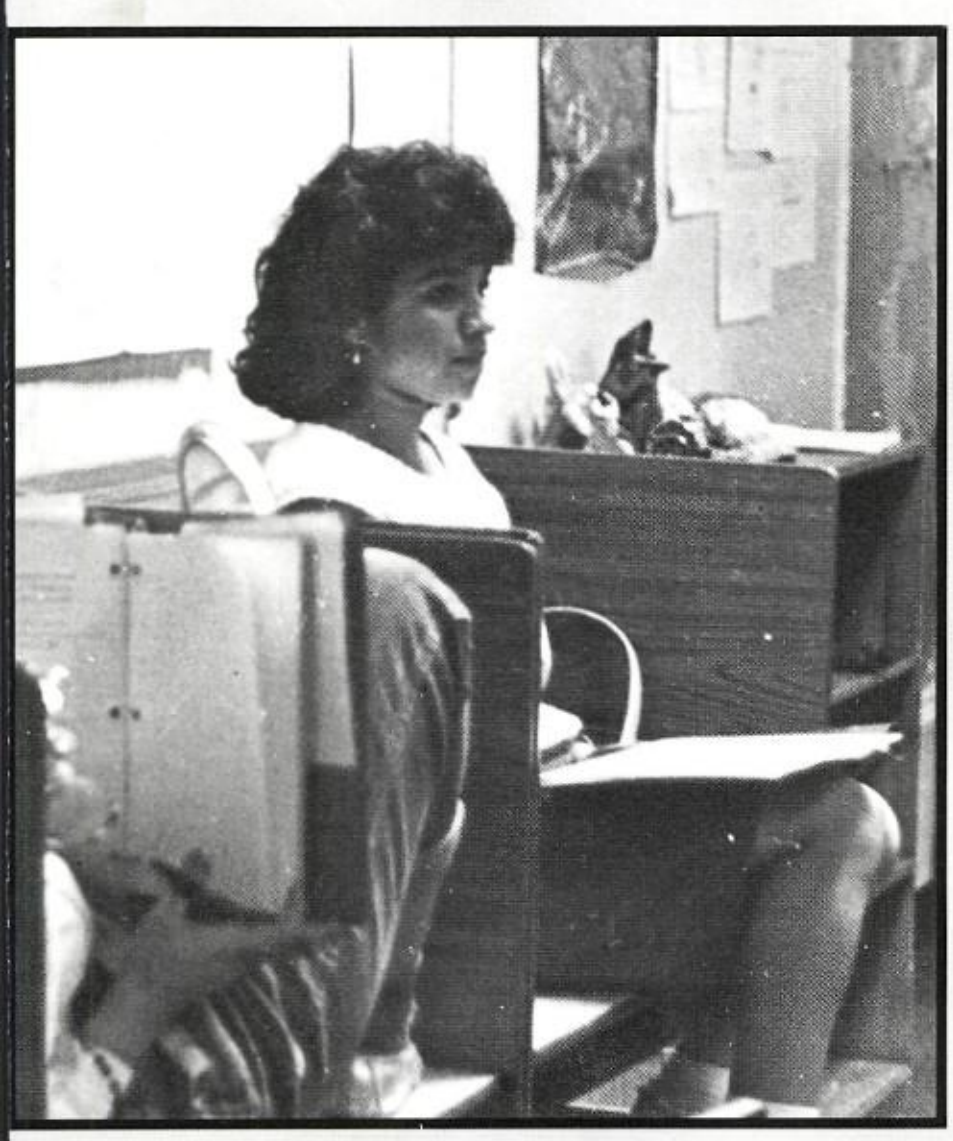
The Latin Club, made up of students in the Latin class, had a successful year in 1985-86. Annette Thesi placed 5th in state for Dramatic Interpretation and Lara Simpson placed 3rd in state for Reading Comprehension, Level II. Matt Mantia, Lara Simpson, Annette Theis, and Sean Troubaugh received, "cum laude" awards, with honors, on the National Latin Exam.

Also, many awards were won when the club members attended district competition and State competition.

One of the high points for the Latin Club was the spring picnic. Even though it was cancelled and rescheduled three times, mostly because of rain, it was a complete success. The picnic was planned because there was not enough time for the annual "slave sale."

"It was just an unofficial get together," said sponsor Gaylan DuBose, "If anybody happened to show up at Zilker Park around twelve, then I would feed them."

Officers for the 1985-86 Latin Club were co-president David Harrelson, co-president Eric Bradway, vice-president John Richter, secretary Lara Simpson, Treasurer Katie Price, and Historian Christina Erickson.



BEHIND THE SCENES

GERMAN — Morgan Bego, Felicia Clarke, Bryan Rech, Albert Brautigam, David Simons, David Olfers, Michelle Campion, Stephanie Barnes, Joel Fleming, Michael Birdsong, Tim Watter, Kristie Langehenning, Pam Dawson, Jennifer Joy, Julie Blakenship, Beth Doughty, Tayna Hahn, Susan Dover, Shannon Griffin, Joy McReynolds, Debbie McReynolds, Miriam Parris (Sponsor), Tammy Triesh, Dustin Henderson, Vivek Yagnik.

LATIN — Christy Horton, Mark Kohler, Mario Miranda, Mark Czer, Rozznez Coutee, Shane Haire, Tyler Terry, Annetta Theis, Jose R. Limon, James Krotzer, Patrick Arzola, Patrick Miller, Matthew Manitia, Robert Kamei, Scott Rogers, Vee Sergvivai, Alex Boyer, Kendi Smith, Marion Clements, Annie Galle, Ellie Price, Brian Marshall, Albert Broadwater, William Stalk, Moses Fisher, George Trevino, Thomas Dodson, Debbie Mealer, Tina Hergotz, Cassie Brown, Shawn Burks, Rocky Monroe, Cindi Parker, Shawna May, Daria Greer, Dawn Chung, Keitha Edwards, Katie Price (Treasurer), Lara Simpson (Secretary), Eric Bridway (President), David Harelson (Co-President), Christina Erickson (Historian), John Richter (Vice-President), G. Dubose (Sponsor), E. Hettenhausen (Sponsor).

FRENCH — Tom Frick, Eric Kosmala, Stephen Cox, Louis Hudspeth, David New, Shannon Box, Michelle Mahlette, Laura Young, Michelle Murray, Deborah Segine, Jas Ratliff, Nicole Robillard, Connie Poole, Melissa Handsel, Ayesa Adams, Stephen Miller, Peggy Sephus, Bigun Pangelinan, Gator Gibson, Gena Akery, Mark Wolf, B. W. Weigelt, Patrick Brown, Scott Cox, Mike Burton, Michael Conley, Joe Brown, Chandra Fournier, Marco Martinez, Amy Humphery, Dray Noble, Tito Statton, Patrick Wilson, Gena Lee, David Cazares, Chris Burton, Jared Bunton, Barry Lambert, Michael Erickson, Missy Wolf, Brent Wilfred, Tracy Elder, Tami Wroblewski, Jennifer Carlson, Jill Jackson, Chris Henderson, Sylvia Stephenson, Leah Maden, Victoria Flanders, Kristy Alexander, Nancy Russell, Dwayne Ward, Douan Nachamp, Agatha Raleigh, Jason Lindegren, Sam Triampol, Alexis Shaw, Mark Myers, Marie Lockney, John Martin, Robin Arnold, Jana Hardin, Rebecca Stamnitz, Paul Riffe, Charles Stewart (Sponsor), Martha Helberg (President), Chris Edwards, Karl Harrison, Chanel Cobb, Tien Tran, Jill LaVigne, Barbara Sepulveda, Betsy Bethridge.

OUTSPOKEN

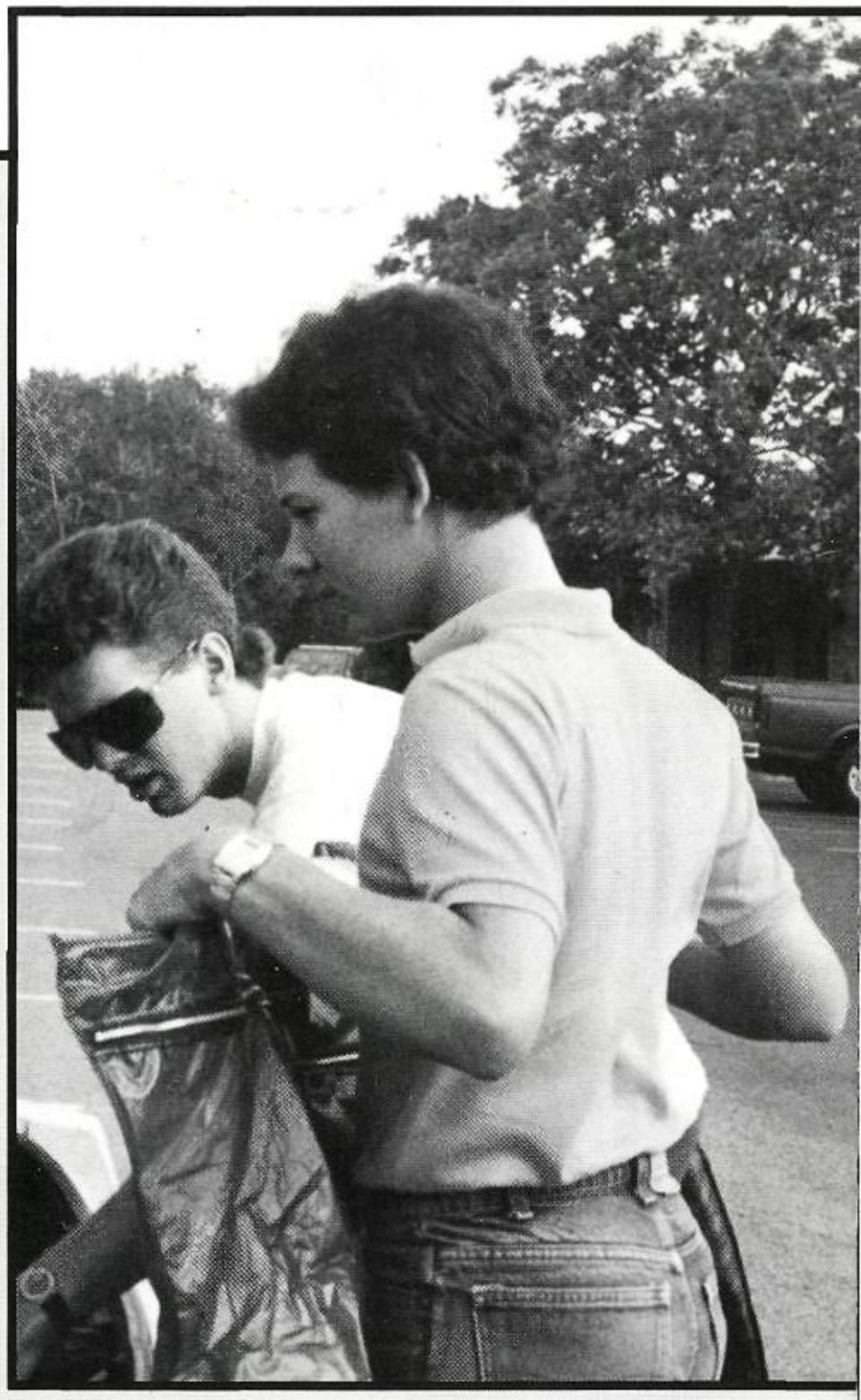
Debators Excel

Members of the debate team were at the state meet in Georgetown at Georgetown high school, 29 other schools competed from all across the state. Travis had 17 participants competing in expetency speaking, oration, prose reading, and debating.

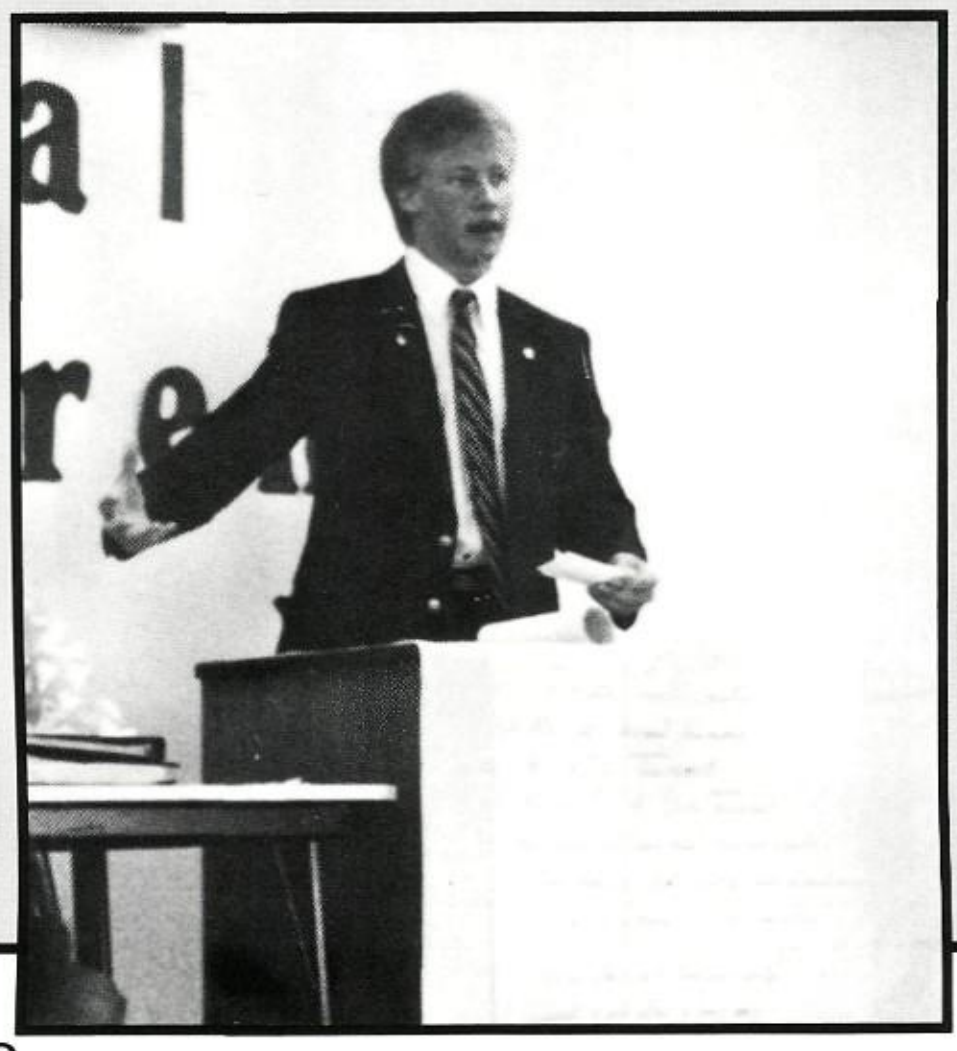
Senior Denese Tyler placed fourth in oration, while Debate captain junior Charles Molinar, was one of the top five speakers in Lincoln Douglass speaking. In standard team debate, junior Bretton Burns and senior Shannon Box, won all preliminary and elimination rounds, and did not have a judge give them a negative mark, and won first place at the meet.

The next stop for the team was the King tournament at Corpus Christi High School. Junior Andy Gammel won third place at one of the most prestigious tournaments in the state.

The team then participated in the AISD 26AAAAA tournament. This tournament would decide the new district 26AAAAA champions. At this tournament, Senior Shannon Box and Senior Todd Phillips won first place in team debate to become the district 26AAAAA champions. Junior Jeffrey Haag won third place in Lincoln-Douglas debate. The team's strong showing at this tournament allowed them to advance to the Regional meet in San Antonio. Unfortunately, the team did not advance at this tougher level of competition.



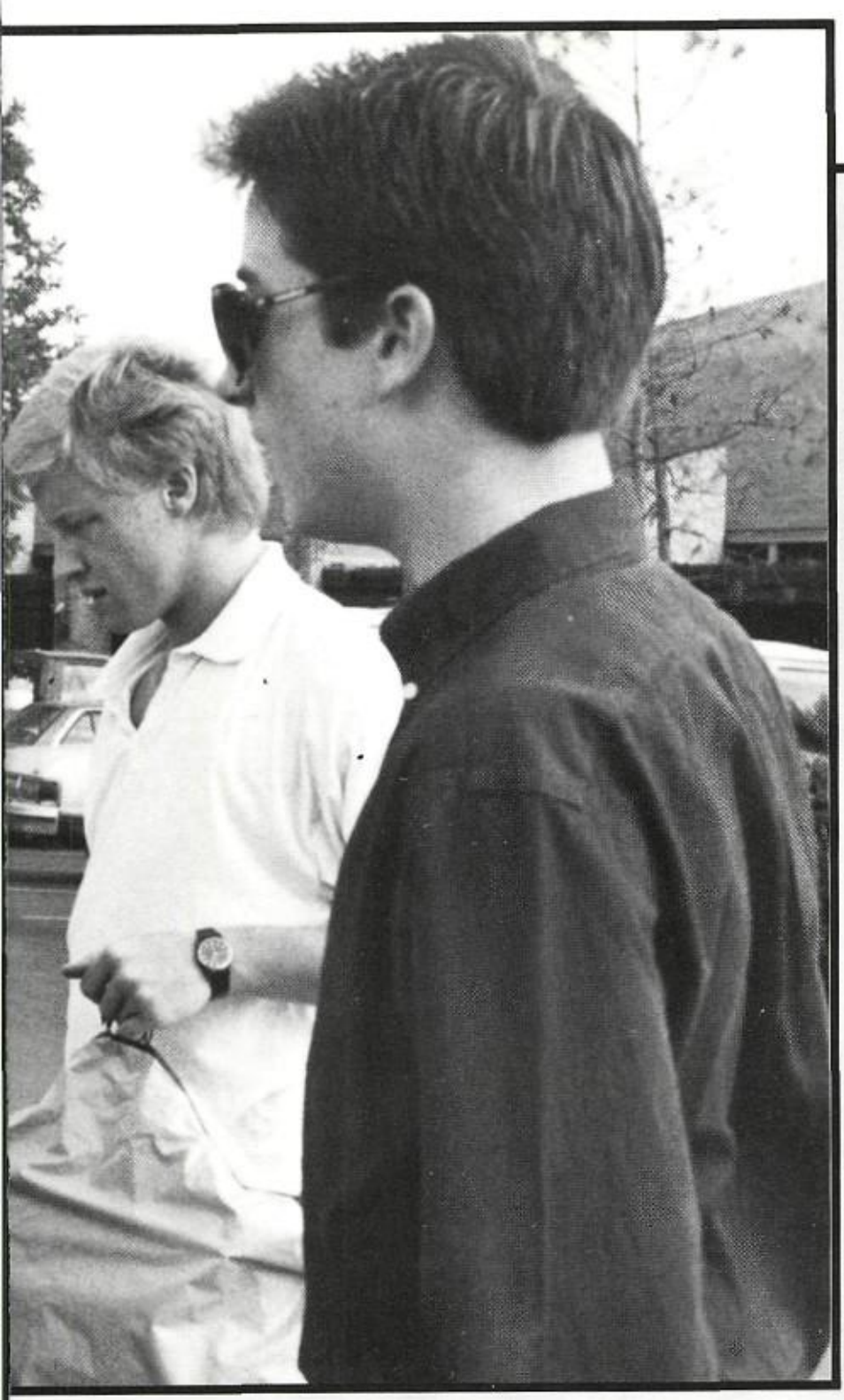
Senior Jason Spencer, Senior Shannon Box, Senior Todd Phillips, and Junior Jeffrey Haag load up the car for the long trek to Regionals in San Antonio.

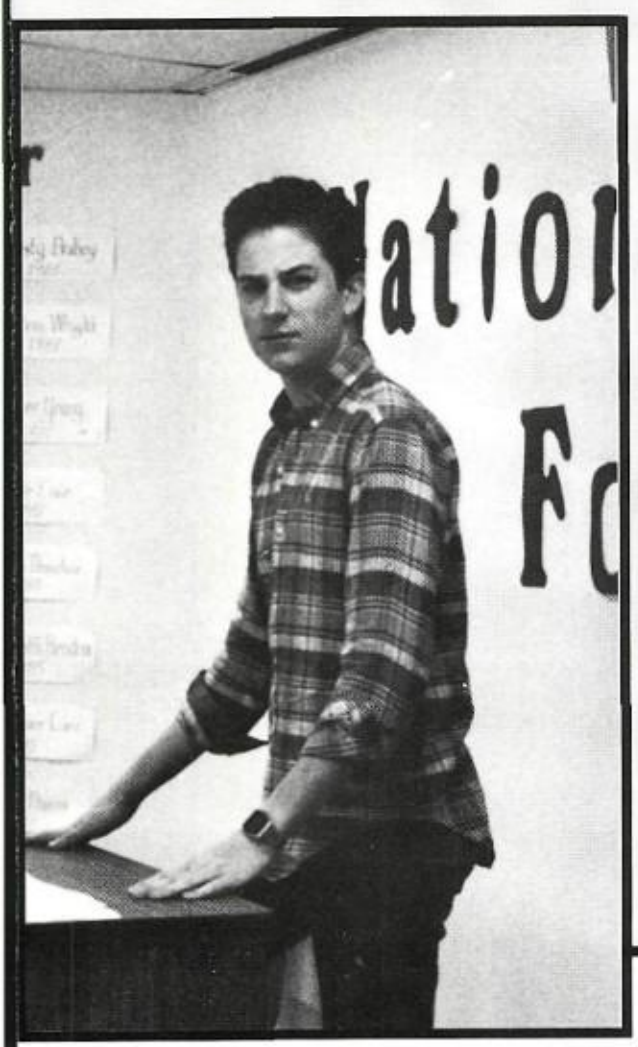


far left: Senior Todd Phillips presents his case to the judge in a class room debate.

BEHIND THE SCENES

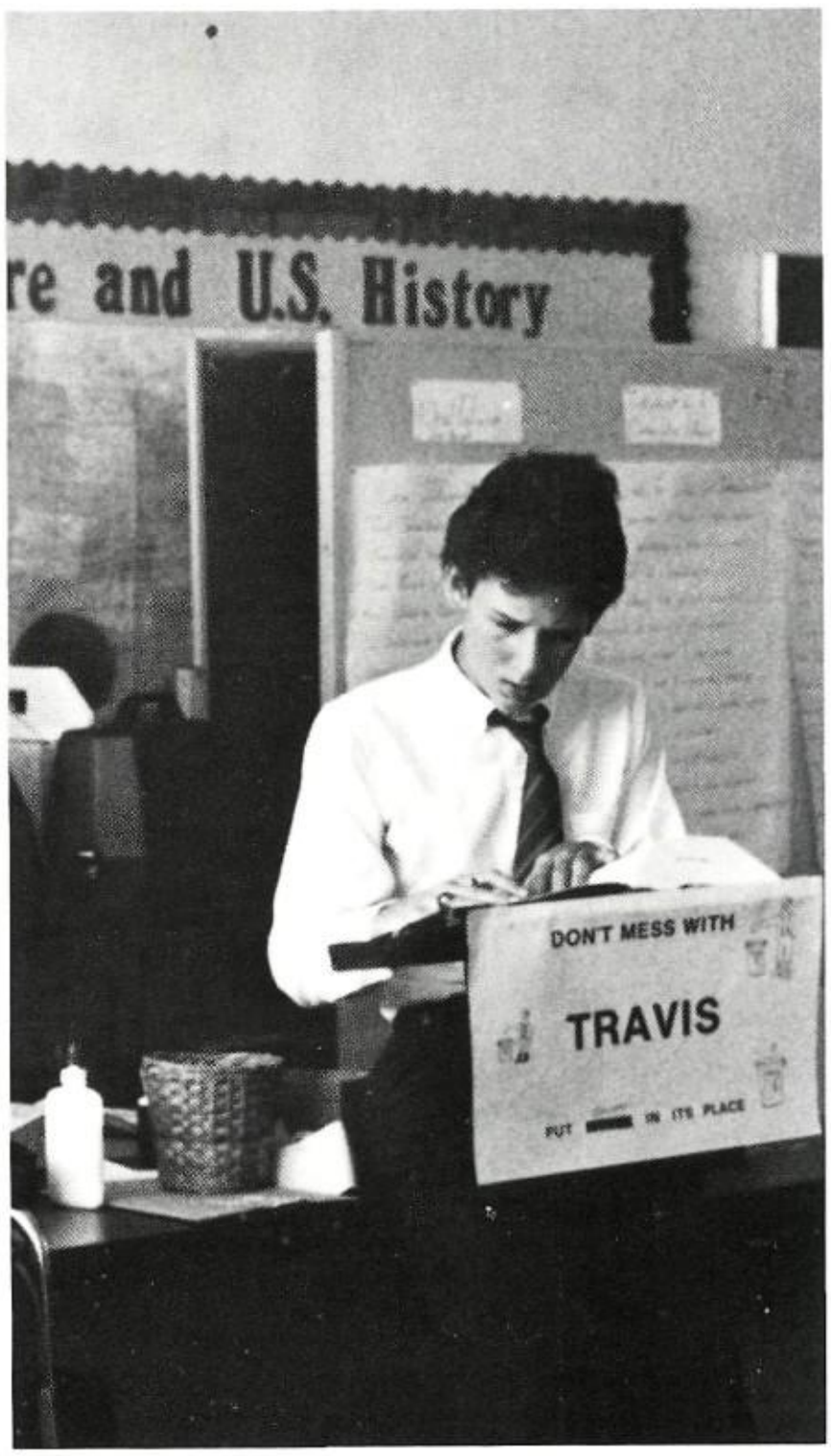
top row: Billy Oppenlander, Bretton Burns, Jeffrey Haag, Jason Spencer, Shannon Box, Patrick Staub, Delbert Powell, Greg Simeroth, Matthew Romero
bottom row: Charles Molinar, Andy Gammel, Sean Trobaugh, Leisa Marshall, Elissa Gutierrez, Kathy Ivey, Libo, Angell Smith, coach Claire Dodillet





Senior Shannon Box gives the photographer a menacing stare as he approaches.

Junior Jeffrey Haag looks up some last minute information before a debate.



BEHIND THE SCENES

NEWSPAPER-Editor Jesse Pangelinan holds the Southerner's Silver Crown Award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Sports editor Derek Castillo and Pangelinan traveled to New York City with adviser Tom Mullins to accept the award and attent the CSPA workshop/convention. The newspaper staff also included Kim Ryan (Associate Editor), Lori Enloe (Ad Manager, The yearbook staff was directed by editor Travis Waid.

TAKING A BITE OUT OF

The big apple

Who are the people who say "I love New York." I bet you anything that they are yankees. New York is a great place to visit . . . if you a into neon lights.

Journalism adviser Tom Mullins, sports editor Derek Castillo and I went to New York for the CSPA journalism convention. That's not quite the truth though. We went to the Big Apple so that we could get lost on the subway in the Bronx. That's what we got for letting Mr. Mullins tell us which sub to take.

Eventually we got to Columbia University. Mr. Mullins taught a session. He kept everybody alert, except Derek. He still fell asleep during class.

All work and no play in New York is not possible. We took in all the sights: the Empire State Building, Madison Square Garden, the Hard Rock Cafe, NBC Studios, and so on. Mr. Mullins prefered places like Macy's, Gimbel's, and Bloomingdale's, where he set his American Express Card on fire.

We also took in some Broadway shows. "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" and "A Chorus Line" were fabulous.

But the best part was just walking down Times Square, eating at a Chinese spot, getting lost in the rain at Radio City Music Hall, and meeting women in the Village. A person doesn't get an opportunity to hit New York that often. Maybe them there yankees have a point after all.

-Jesse Pangelinan

CUTTING CEREMONY. At the opening ceremonies of the new journalism room, Principal Elena Vela cuts the ribbon to begin the new year.

TWO STEPS FORWARD, ONE BACK

Journalism program sees success, frustration

High expectations were sighted by the journalism staff and its editors despite the changes that were already being felt weeks before the school year ever started. The new adviser of the program, Tom Mullins, headed these changes. When editors, Sondra Porter, Kim Hayes, Lisa de las Fuentes, and Travis Waid met with Mullins for the first time at Denny's, plans for the new year had commenced. Though the initial goals set that morning had deteriated through the year, new ones quickly replaced them but with the same intentions: to put out the best student newspaper and yearbook possible.

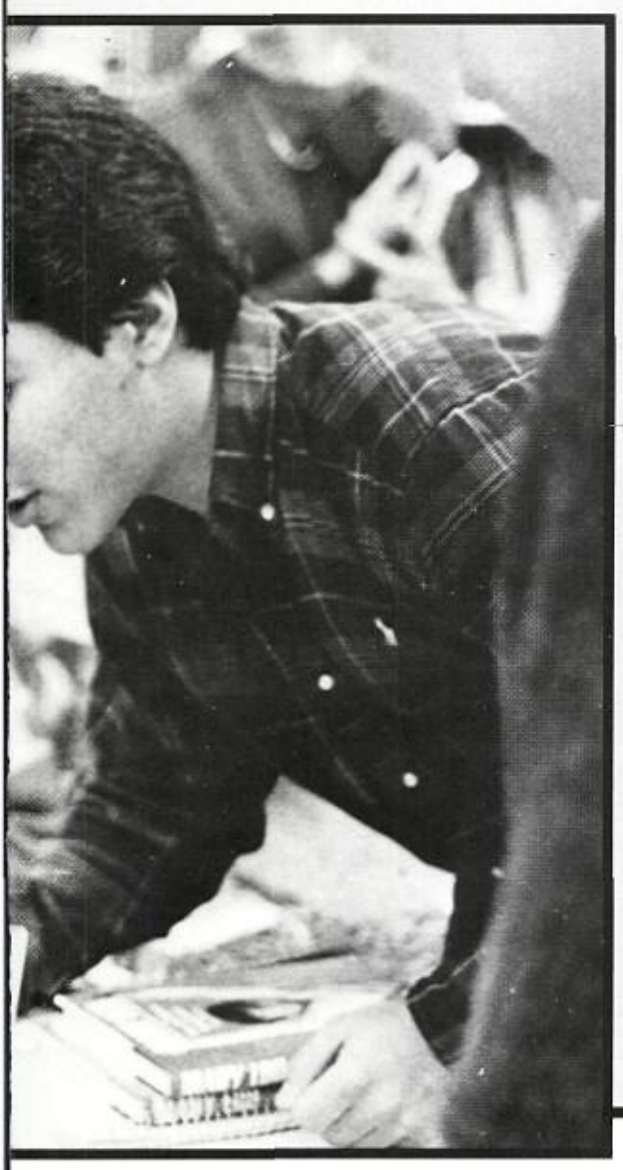
The second wave of changes came when over $2,000 was spent on new furniture for the publications room. "I wanted the students to start with a good setting and fresh outlook for the year," Mullins explained. The "business" look was then implemented into room 119. The next step was to apply these features to the newspaper and yearbook. Both publications received complete overhauls and revisions in attempts to compete for the the state titles in the two catagories.

The year, despite its acomplishments, experienced a number of conflicts between students and the new adviser which resulted in five editors resigning from their positions. "My concern was that the students who couldn't adjust to the changes, make a change rather than feel miserable in a class like ours. They were excellent students, but everyone has their limits and dealing with a new adviser pushes staff members who cling to the old school of thought to the limit," Mullins said.

Once a consistency was reinstituted into the program and any hard feelings were eliminated, the staff concentrated once again on the publications.

On March 11, Mullins, Pangelinan, sports editor Derek Castillo, and Westlake publications advisor, John Cutsinger, left for New York City to attend the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. There, Mullins and Cutsinger taught sessions while the editors went to different workshops concerning the different aspects of high school journalism. Mullins attended numerouse workshops, teaching design inovations, across the country.

At competition the newspaper and the *'85 Roundup* received a variety of honors and individual awards. The paper was named Tops in Division at the Interscholastic League Press Conference and State champion at the Texas High School Press Association in Denton, Texas, where more than 20 Travis journalism students attended more workshops. The Southern Interscholastic Press Association gave *The Southerner* an award of excellence.



ENERGIZE ME. Derek Castillo gets a charge out of interviewing Olympic gymnast Mary Lou Retton.

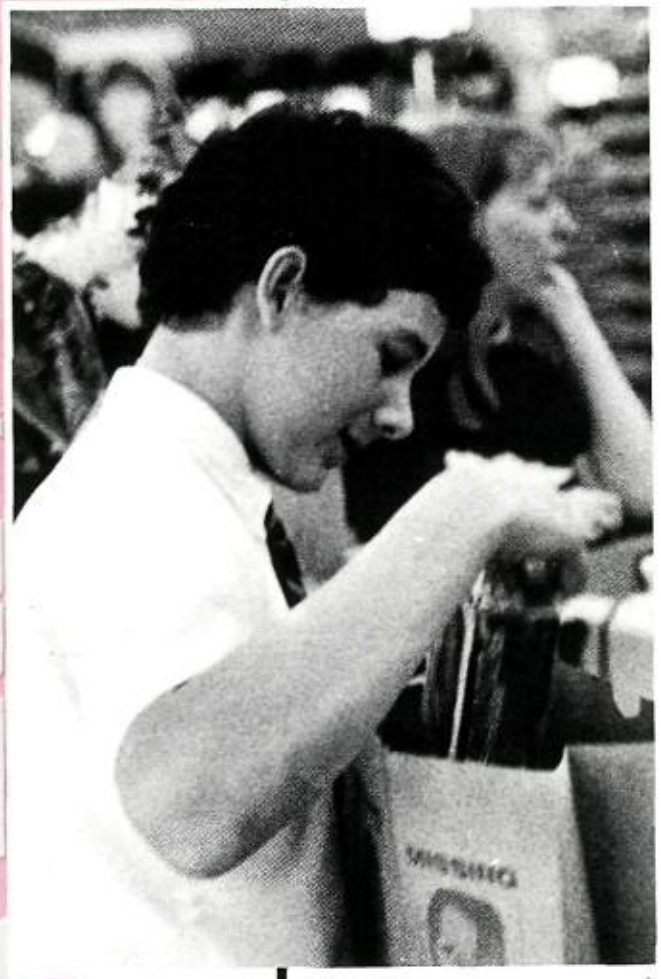
ALL KEYED UP — Adviser Tom Mullins considers taking Mary Lou Rettons limo for a spin during the interview session.

Educational payoffs begin for students

As students shelled out $1.30 for hamburgers at lunch, they groaned and complained about the cost of eating out. The students had no idea that their money would eventually come back to them.

No doubt that students supported the local fast food eateries, but suddenly the cash was in the other hand when local businesses began to offer Travis students coupons for free food.

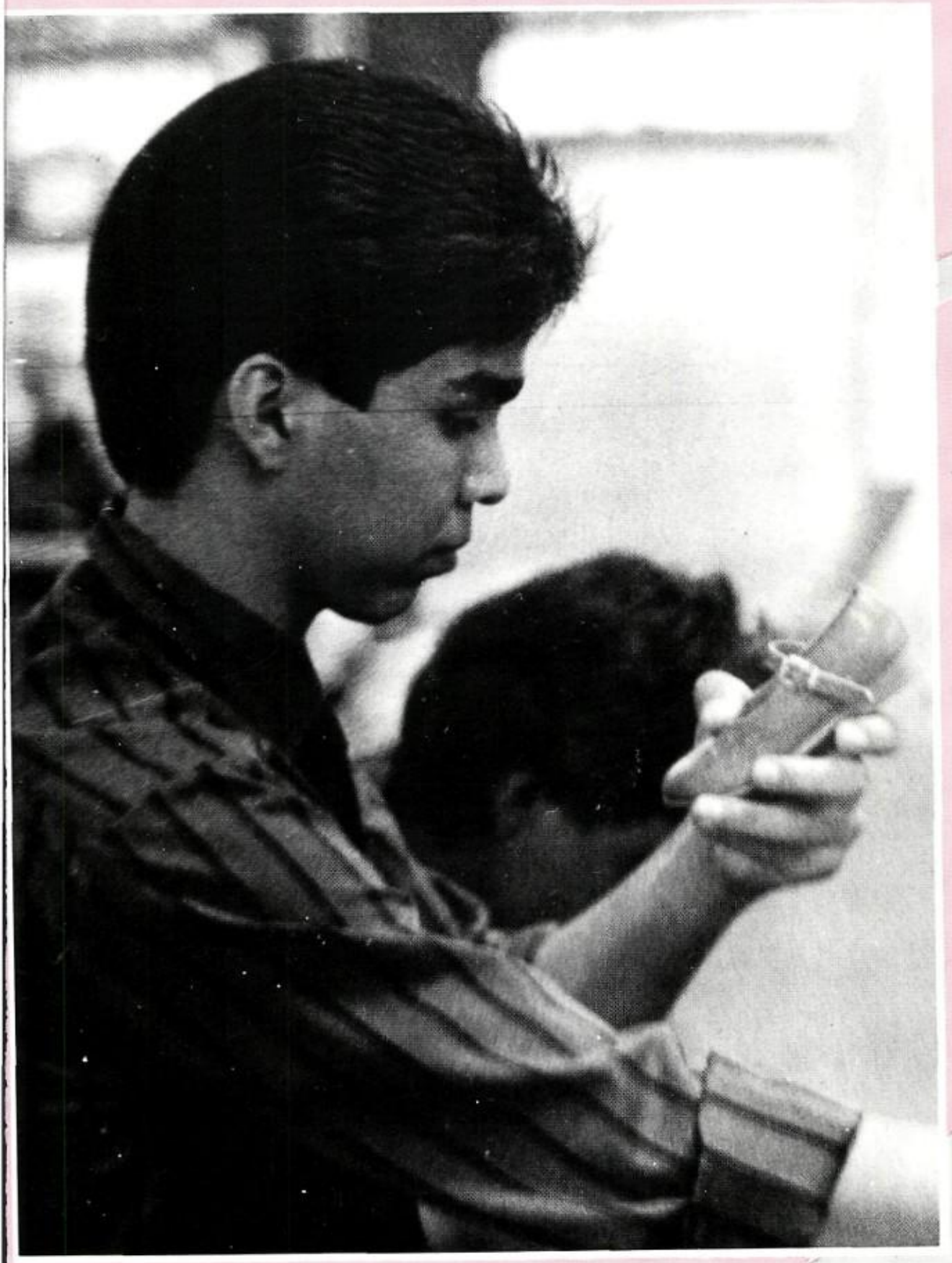
Whataburger and Mr. Gattis helped out by giving coupons to students who made the honor roll. Other businesses supported the school in ways such as placing ads in the school publications and football programs.



Beyond the realm of patronage, two organizations offered Travis High School a boost. Travis entered the adopt-a-school program with high hopes that their partners would support the school in projects requiring a particular expertise or requiring a substantial amount of money. InterFirst bank and The Estates of Barton Creek land developers and builders, both were called upon for numerous projects.

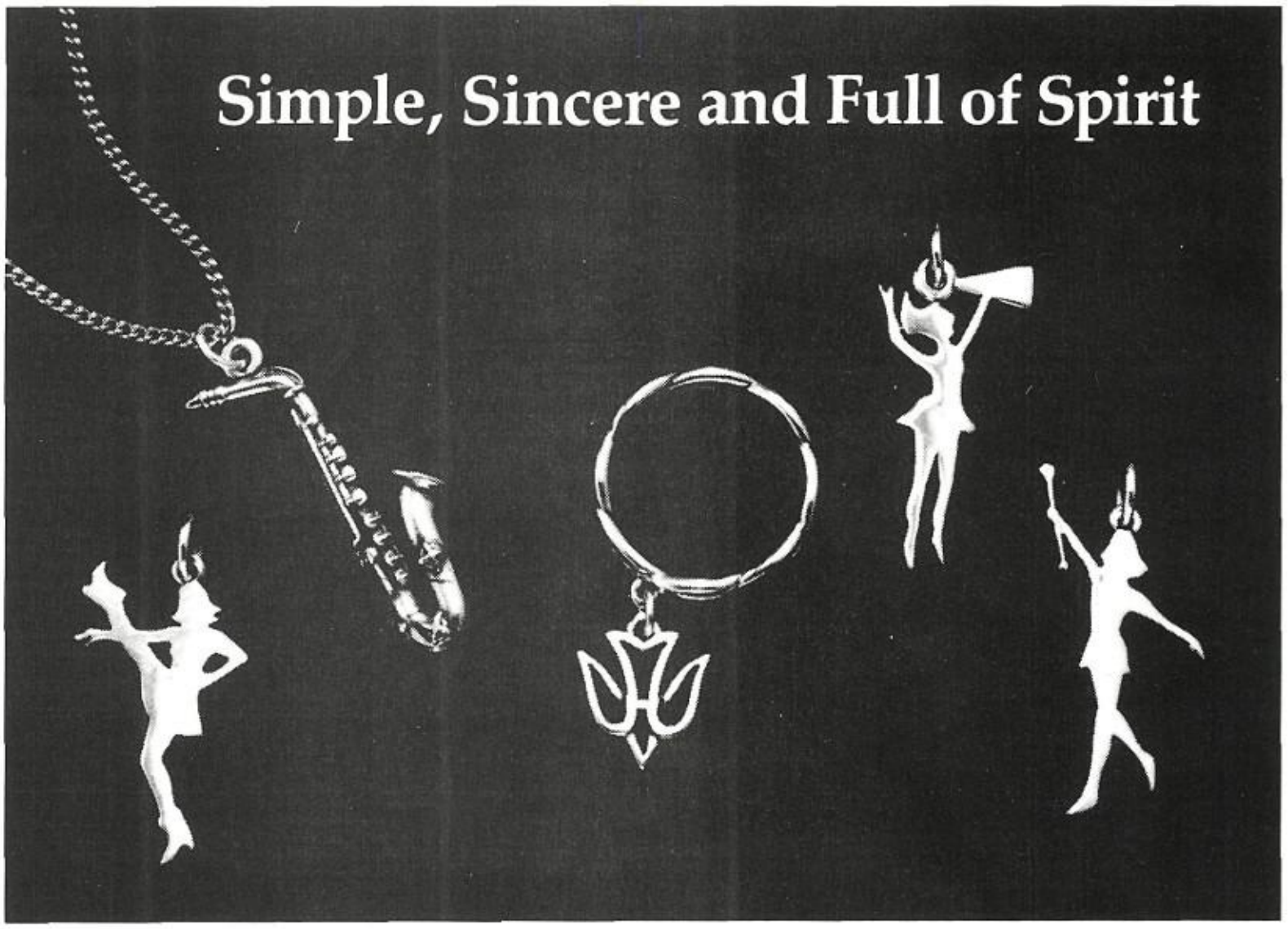
In the midst of beautification efforts on the part of students and faculty members, talk of the Estates offering landscaping manpower was touched upon. Hopes that a journalism workshop trip to New York be partially funded by the program were dashed. Instead teams and groups found themselves turning to small businesses and local booster clubs for the support they needed.

Journalism class surveys indicated that Travis students spend more than $10,000,000.00 each year from their pockets.



IF THE SHOE FITS. Selling shoes was a priority for this Travis student since his effort at sizing up the customer's needs could make or break the sale. Students often found work at local stores and shopping centers.

Ads



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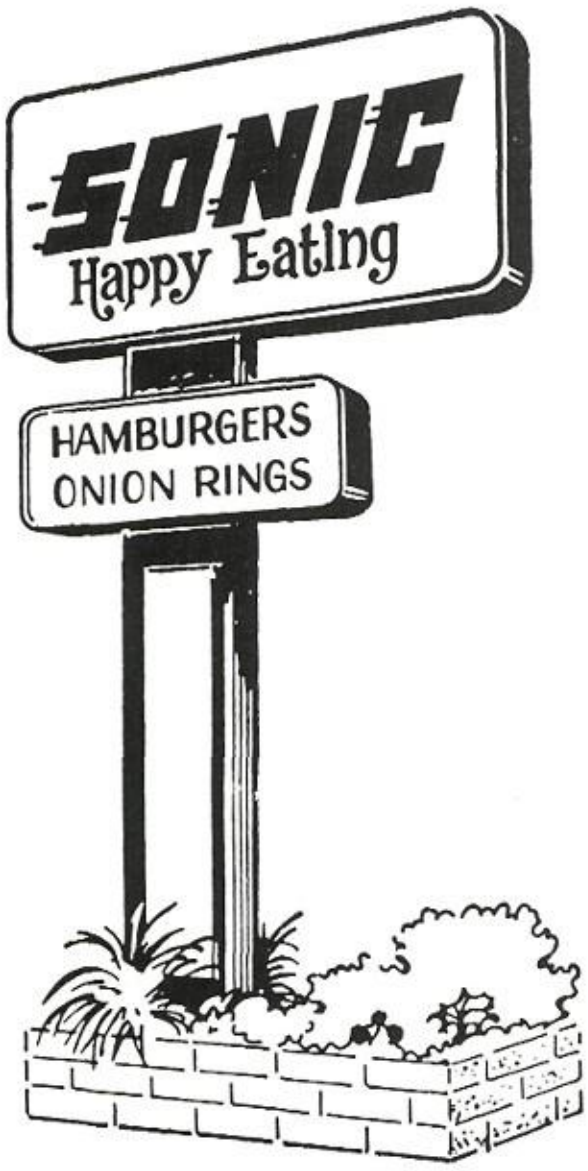

Happy Eating

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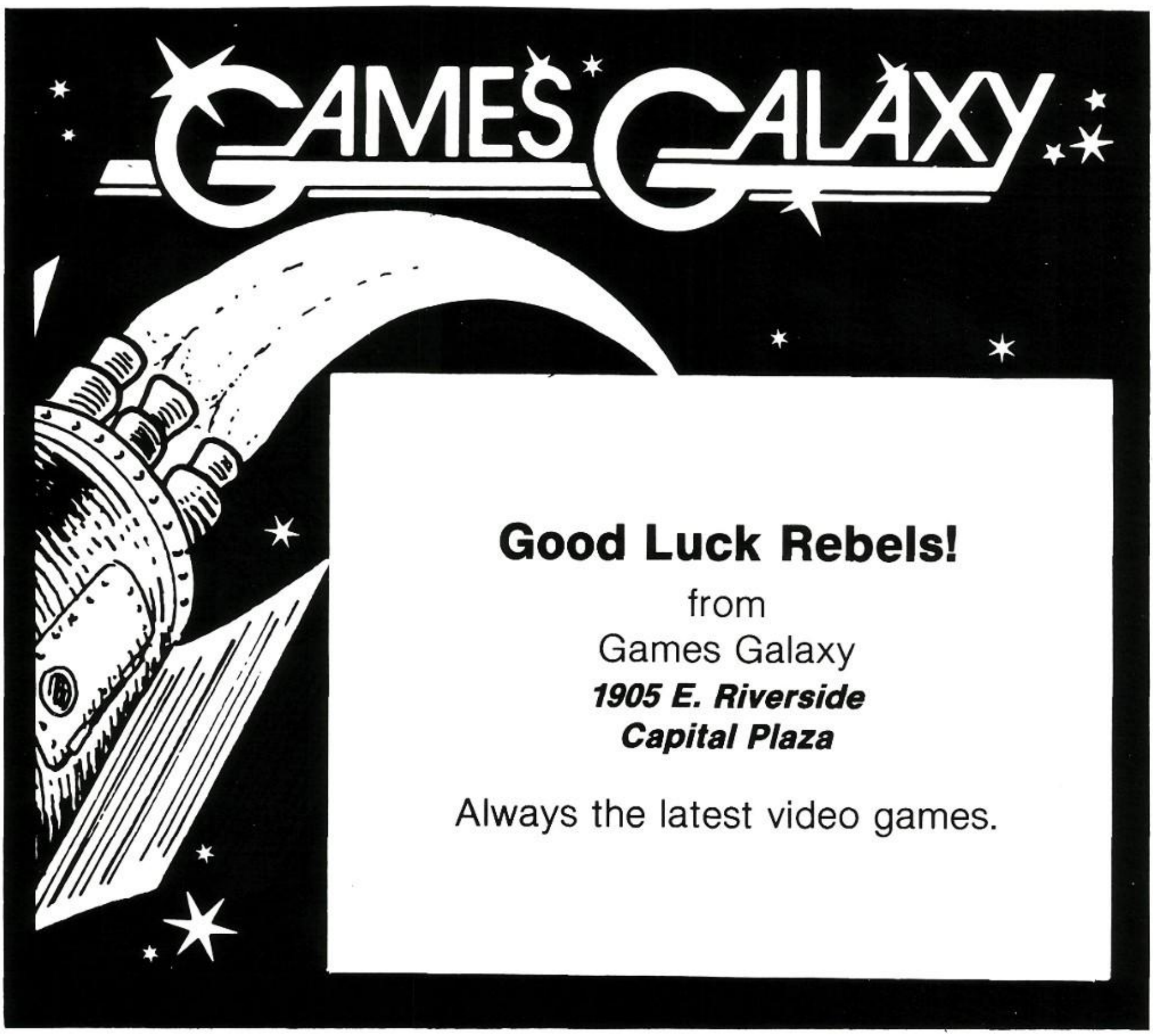

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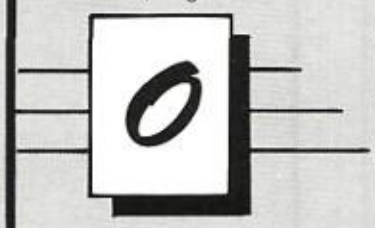

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REAKING LOOSE. A Travis player breaks through a wall of tacklers to gain yardage during the 1985 football season. Travis tied for the district title.

HIGH KICKS. The Rebelettes finish a performance with high kicks as they compete against squads from across the state.

1986: A year when Travis aimed high

After setting their sights on goals of excellence in academics, increased attendance, athletic and extracurricular honors, Travis' students realized their goals were attainable.

Grades improved as students took a greater concern over their eligibility to participate in extracurricular activities and athletics. Attendance rates improved as teachers and administrators sought ways to keep students in the classroom. Not every goal was met, but people didn't simply give up. Instead they tried even harder to reach their goals.

Soon students and teachers realized they could surpass their lofty goals and bring an even greater pride to their school.

From AISD Teacher of the Year to a 5A State Champion newspaper; from the district crown in a variety of sports to a campuswide cleanup effort, Travis aimed for being the best and often succeeded.

Taking Aim

TOP APPLE. Mariachi director Zeke Castro gleems with excitement over being named AISD teacher of the year. Castro' wife joined him for the announcement. More than 200 teachers were in the running for the highest honor awarded to Austin teachers.

STRETCHING OUT. A social studies student streches out during a discussion in Jane Craig's government class. The student simulated a session of the Texas Legislature and convened in committee groups to discuss proposed legislation.

Taking Aim

GRAND FINALE. A member of the Rebelettes hits her mark for a dramatic grand finale split. The Rebelettes were 23 strong during the school year, winning numerous competitions in a year when Travis aimed for excellence.

Almanac

SENIOR/JUNIOR GRADUATION . . . PLAN I . . . II

English/Lang. Arts IA-IVB	3	4
World Geography/History IA-B	1	1
American History IA-B	1	1
Government I	½	½
Other Social Studies		½
Mathematics (unspecified)	2	
Algebra IA-IIB		2
Geometry IA-B		1
Science (unspecified)	2	
Biology IA-B		1
Chemistry IA-B		1
Physical Education	1½	1½
Health	½	½
Foreign Language IA-IIB		2
Specified Electives (upper level)		2
Other Electives	9½	6
	21	24

SOPHOMORE GRAD . . . . . PLAN I. . II . . . III . . IV

English/Lang. Arts	4	4	4	4
Math	3	3	3	3
Science	2	3	3	3
Social Studies	2	3	3	3
Economics	½	½	½	½
P.E.	1½	1½	1½	1½
Health	½	½	½	½
Computer Science		1	1	1
Other Languages		2	2	2
Fine Arts		1	1	1
Specified Electives				2
Other Electives	7	3	3	3
	21	22	22	24

FRESHMAN GRAD . . PLAN I . . II . . III . . IV . . V

English/Lang. Arts	4	4	4	4	4
Math	3	3	3	3	3
Science	3	3	2	3	3
Social Studies	2½	2½	2½	2	4
2½					
Economics	½	½	½	½	½
P.E.	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½
Health	½	½	½	½	½
Computer Science	1	1		1	1
Other Languages	2	2		2	2
Fine Arts	1	1		1	1
Electives			7	3	3
Specified	2				
Other		3		3	
	24	24	21	22	22

(and 3.5 GPA and five of the total units must be designated as honor courses by the Board)

(and 3.5 GPA)

(5 courses must be designated as honor courses by the board)

HOLIDAYS:

HOLIDAY	MONTH	DAYS OFF
Thanksgiving	November	28-29
Christmas	Dcember	23-3
Vacation	January	
Staff	October	18
Development	January	23-24
	March	10
Spirng Break	March	24-28
San Jacinto	April	21

SCHOOL DAYS

1st Semester: 89
2nd Semester: 86

STAFF AND FACULTY COUNT:

Administrators	6
Teachers	121
Counselors	7
Clerical Staff	12
Building Operator	1
Cafeteria Staff	15
Custodians	18
Nurse	1
	181

ADMINISTRATION:

Dr. John Ellis	Suprndt. of Schools
Elena Vela	Pincipal
Wanda Flowers	A-G
Guadalupe Jaimes	H-O
Quince Tiller	P-Z
Paula McGee	Attendance
Leroy Fenstemaker	Asso. Principal

BOARD OF TRUSTEES:

Larry Waterhouse, Abel Ruiz, Bernice Hart, Nan Clayton, Lidia Perez, Ed Small, Dr. Peter Werner

ENROLLMENT:
(effective: 2/7/86)

Freshmen: 761
Sophomores: 494
Juniors: 437
Seniors: 359
1985-86 Enrollment: 2,050

SCHOOL SPIRIT

Colors: Scarlet and Gray
Mascot: Johnny Reb
Team Name: The Rebels
School Motto: Knowledge Is Power
Latin — Scientia Potestas Est
School Song: Rebels True
Hail to thee, Oh Travis High
Red and gray our banners fly;
Built of spirit that we love
Alma mater high above
Honor to thy name we bring
Songs of praise forever sing;
Faithful always unto you,
We're Rebels, Rebels true.

Total AISD Budget
(including federal grants)
1985-86 $325,256,274.00

Base Salary
Beginning Teacher
1985-86 $19,250.00

STUDENT CONSUMER PRICE LIST:
(effective 2/16/86)

Drivers Education (Behind the Wheel) AISD	$ 75,00
Plate Lunch	1.10
Frito Pie	.90
Senior pixs, base price	79.99
Undergraduate pix, base price	6.25
Roundup yearbook, base price	21.00
Senior cap and gown, base price	13.00
Senior class ring, base price	
(Lustrium)	91.00
(14K Gold)	174.95
M & M's (school organ.)	.50
Concert Ticket (RUSH, base price)	14.00
Stereo Album (Ozzy Osbourne, Sound Warehouse)	7.99
Movie Admission Rocky IV (evening)	5.00
Haircut (Supercuts)	8.00
10 Datalife single-sided floppy disks from Computercraft on South Lamar	26.75
1 gallon regular gasoline . . . 7-11	.979
Large Deluxe Pan Pizza (Mr. Gatti's)	16.44
Taco Bell Taco	.75
Car Insurance (no tickets, accidents, with drivers ed.) Liability on 17-year-old 1973 Volkswagen Super Beetle (yearly basis)	450.00

Colophon

The 1986 edition of The ROUNDUP was published by the journalism students of Travis High School and was printed by Taylor in Dallas, Texas. Approximately eight hundred and fifty copies of this 240-page yearbook were printed on 80 lb. white enamel except for the Mini-Mag which was printed on Flint Gray.

The cover, designed by the editors, was Grey 987. The script lettering was stamped in red foil with a drop shadow in Silver foil. The year, which is in 96 pt. Pharoah, is also embossed in Silver foil, as are the three point lines. Four-color was used on the front and back endsheets. The red background of the endsheet and the pages facing the opening and closing pages were derived from process color.

All copy, captions, and headlines were processed on an IBM Personal Computer with the Easy writer word processor and Taylor TypeVision. The index as processed on Taylor IndexVision. All body copy was 10 pt. Palatino with a ragged right margin, except in the Mini-Mag, and most captions were set in 10 pt. Palatino Bold, justified. Most major headlines were set in 36 pt. Palatino Bold. On certain pages, however, special type was used by the editors for design purposes. On division pages, Taylor art in Brilliant Red No. 30 was used for the theme and section identification. Page numbers were set in 24 pt. Palatino and the page descriptions were set in 12 pt. Palatino throughout the book.

Most pictures used in the book were taken, processed and printed by the journalism students. Senior class pictures were taken by Varden Studios of Texas, while the underclassmen were printed by its subsidiary, Domar Studios.

Statement of Purpose

(EDITORS' NOTE: the following statement of purpose serves as a guideline for the 1985-86 staff of *The ROUNDUP*. Travis' student yearbook conforms with court decisions relevant to high school journalism. A copy of the Statement of Purpose is available for review in the school library.)

1. The *1985-86 ROUNDUP* will fill a dual purpose. It will serve the educational interests of the students, faculty, and staff of William B. Travis High School by providing an informative, well-balanced presentation of student interests and the year's events. Secondly, the *ROUNDUP* will serve as a practical training laboratory for the journalism students.
2. This publication will not submit to prior review without the expressed consent of the faculty adviser and acting student editor(s).
3. Obscene material will not be published. The *ROUNDUP* will refrain from unwarranted and libelous attacks against others.
4. The yearbook is a student publication. All material, unless otherwise cited, is done by the students. The editor(s) and faculty adviser will review all material prior to publication.
5. The *ROUNDUP* will strive to follow sound, ethical journalism practices and uphold freedom of the press under the First Amendment of the United States Constitution and the public's right to know.

Everything